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Rocket Wide-Angle Photos Prove Faulty

Hope That Quality Can Be Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The little camera was outperforming the big camera aboard the orbiting Tiros II weather-eye satellite today. But space scientists were hopeful that that the larger camera's pictures would improve.

The satellite itself was launched Wednesday into what scientists said was the most nearly perfect orbit yet achieved. It ranges from 406 to 431 miles above the earth.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials still have not decided what's causing the trouble with the pictures from the larger camera. They said the difficulty could be in the equipment or a temporary result of an initial power drain.

If reduced power is to blome, there were hopes that the power stipply for transmitting the pictures might build up as the drum-shaped satellite continues orbiting in the sunlight. Its batteries draw power from solar cells.

Covers Wide Area

The large camera takes pictures covering an area about 800 miles square. The little camera snaps a 30-mile zone in the center of th area covered by th wider angle.

Photos enlarged from the little camera enable weathermen to identify cloud types. Such picturs are coming through in good form from Tiros II.

But with poor quality wide angle photos from the larger camera, scientists have trouble pinpointing the exact section of the earth photographed by the small camera.

The over-all photo gives the scientists the same advantage that the worker of a simple jigsaw puzzle gets at the outset by checking with the picture on the box cover to find where a particular piece belongs.

Weather Forecasts

Tiros II's role is to provide cloud cover pictures which can be used in forecasting large weather systems such as snowstorms. Tiros I, orbited last April, sent back similar cloud pictures. But it was only an experimental satellite and no attempt was made to work out forecasts from its pictures.

There were indications that daily forecasts might have to await more advanced satellites. But major storm weather might be analyzed quickly with Tiros II photos.

Alert for Riot at Negro Grid Game

Police Commissioner Orders Arrest of Any Troublemaker

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—State, county and city officers stood by under emergency orders today to combat threatened racial violence at a Negro college Thanksgiving Day football game.

Montgomery Police Commissioner L. B. Sullivan instructed his men to arrest any troublemaker, white or Negro, at the Tuskegee Institute-Alabama State game.

State Highway Patrolmen and sheriff's deputies, including a horseback patrol, were ready to reinforce the city officers if needed.

Number of Incidents

Sullivan, who said he was "deeply concerned" by a series of incidents pointing to a possible racial outbreak, urged white and Negro residents to observe Thanksgiving peacefully.

But he had every available officer on duty to "cope with any emergency that might arise."

Recent Ku Klux Klan activity and an appeal to white people "who care for your children and their future" to turn out in mass numbers for the football game prompted the precautionary measures.

A dummy bomb—eight wooden sticks wrapped in brown paper to re emble a real explosive—car- a grim warning of possible trouble.

Crosses Burned

The make-believe bomb, found hanging with a klan banner on a gate at Cramton Bowl where the game is to be played, had this ugly threat. "This could be real Thanksgiving day at Cramton Bowl."

Cross burnings — 11 of them—last Friday night also had an ominous note. Beneath the crosses were the words, "Nov. 24"—the date of the Thanksgiving Day game.

Then on Saturday night, robed and hooded klansmen—some of them masked—gathered at an abandoned nightclub on the outskirts of the city after driving through town in a 68-car motorcade.

Their self-styled grand wizard, Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, said that meeting was concerned primarily with school integration threats, but he added that his KKK group probably burned the cross the night before.

Tuskegee institute and Alabama State have played in Cramton Bowl annually for more than 35 years, but the police commissioner tried unsuccessfully to get the public-owned stadium closed to the two schols this year.

Sullivan said he was fearful of violence because of tensions which he said still exist as a result of Negro student anti-segregation demonstrations last February and March.

Youth Killed In Collision

Pinned Beneath Truck Struck by Patrolman Pursuing Speeder

CHILTON—Eugene Stebane 17, Forest Junction, was killed when the truck he was driving collided with a state patrol car in hot pursuit of a speeder about 9:25 a. m. today at Highways 10 and 57 near Forest Junction.

According to Calumet County authorities, Stebane apparently attempted to cross Highway 10 just as State Patrolman Mike Caramanidis entered the 57 intersection.

The truck was overturned and Stebane was pinned beneath it.

2 Children Die, 2 Missing in Apartment Fire

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP)—Two children, both age 5, perished and two others were reported missing in a fire that last night swept a frame apartment building more than 100 years old. Six other young children people were injured.

Two persons were reported to have leaped from windows in the three-story former hotel in this central New York village, fire officials said. Irene Smith, 18, leaped from the third floor—a fall of about 40 feet—and was treated at an Oneida hospital for a broken leg

Irene's sister, Lorraine, was one of the two children who were asphyxiated. Anson Mason Jr. was the other.

Polly Ann Mason, 4, Anson's sister, and Hattie Smith 9, Lorraine and Irene's sister, were both reported missing.

Firemen and spectators on the scene early led some of the children from the burning building, which housed 15 families Spectators also aided firefighters in giving mouth to mouth respiration. Members of two families were trapped on two upper floors.

300 Buddhist Monks, Police Clash in Seoul

False Report of 2 Deaths Results In Riotous Fight

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — More than 20 persons were injured in a riotous clash today between 300 celibate Buddhist monks and club-swinging policemen at South Korea's supreme court offices.

At least six monks were hospitalized, and most of the others arrested by police for interrogation. The demonstrators destroyed court furniture during the 30-minate scuffle before they were finally subdued by more than 3,000 policemen rushed to the scene.

The incident was touched off by a false report that two monks had died at the office of the chief justice of self-inflicted injuries.

Request Denied

Six representatives of the monks had asked for an interview with the chief justice to petition against a court ruling earlier the day affecting the celibate monks.

When their request was rejected, the six attempted to kill themselves at the office in Japanese hara kiri style with their knives, touching off the rumor that two had died in the incident.

The monks in Buddhist robes then broke into the court offices smashing windows and destroying office furnitures.

The supreme court in the morning ordered the Seoul appellate court to try a civil case between the celibate and married monks.

The five-year - old dispute started when former President Syngman Rhee ordered a purge of married monks from Korean temples and eventually the celibate monks came to control all the temples here.

Driven out of their temples, the married monks then filed a suit against the takeover of their property by the celibate monks and won the case in the Seoul district court. The case then was brought before the nation's highest court after the Seoul appellate court refused to review the case.

Surrenders to FBI in Shooting

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Cushman McGee, college student accused of wounding a Washington, D.C., policeman after a $230 theater robbery, surrendered to the FBI here last night.

McGee, 22, is the son of a Wall Street broker. His father, Cushman McGee, of Larchmont, N.Y., said he was pleased that his son had given himself up. Young McGee is being held by the FBI as an interstate fugitive.

Ship Captain Says Cuba May be Getting Tons of Oil Daily

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — Cuba may be receiving up to 20,000 tons of crude oil a day, Capt. R K. Clark of the British tanker "London Majesty," estimated Wednesday.

He said his vessel recently delivered 17,300 tons of Soviet crude in Havana. The craft, owned by London & Overseas Freighters, Ltd., presently is docked here to load petroleum products bound for Italy.

Clark said 10 of his company's tankers are under lease to the Soviet government.

Italy Backs Plan For Summit Talks

ROME (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan flew home today after securing Italy's backing for East-West summit talks when the new American administration takes over, provided Soviet Premier Khrushchev promises to quit table-thumping and get down to business

Italy also agreed to cooperate with Britain in trying to avert a trade war in western Europe.

Experts Say Red Rift Expected to Continue

AP Wirephoto

Policewoman Madeline Green attends two children at W. 30th Street Police Station in New York after they were found wandering in Gimbel's department store. At right is Michael, 5, and his sister, 4. Their last names are not known. (Story on Page 2)

Russia, Red China Still Far Apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American experts predicted today the Communist summit meeting in Moscow will bring no basic solution to the deep rift between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Some sort of declaration probably will be issued in Moscow within the next few days which may gloss over the differences within the Communist world on coexistence with the West, it is believed here.

But such a declaration is not expected to settle the fundamental struggle between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the Chinese Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung.

The meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow started Nov 9. Strong signs that the differences are basic and continuing appeared this week as first China, in its people's Daily, and then the Soviet Union, in Pravda, published sharply conflicting views of what lies ahead

No Agreement

American sources consider the length of the continuing Moscow conference as a sign that the Soviet Union and Communist China cannot agree because their state interests are not identical. Which set of interests will dominate in the long run cannot be predicted at the present time.

According to this line of thinking the Soviet Union, armed with powerful nuclear weapons takes a different view toward disarmament than the Chinese Communists who may be three to five years away from possession of such arms

Another difference is that Moscow has no unsatisfied territorial claims while Peiping wants the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa and would like more positive Soviet assistance in gaining it. Some sources here believe Moscow has deliberately restrained Chinese militarists from an attack on Formosa.

Economic Question

A third difference is in Communist China's desire to achieve rapid economic development for itself. Moscow has provided substantial assistance to neutralist nations such as India and Afghanistan and has complained that some of the development funds it has received from Moscow.

There are also reports in diplomatic circles here that a power struggle is under way between Peiping and Moscow over which shall have the dominant voice in outer Mongolia.

Chinese Communists have long been attacking Communist Yugoslavia for what is called revisionism of Communist doctrine.

The Yugoslavs have criticized Communist China for preaching that a third world war would mean the end to all wars and would result in a Communist world.

Urges Unity On Economy

Kefauver Wants NATO Nations to Join U. S. Effort

PARIS (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver today appealed to NATO countries to join the United States in creating a high-caliber commision to generate "new ideas and new approaches" for tighter political and economic cooperation in the Western world.

In a speech prepared for delivery before 200 parliamentarians from NATO countries, the Democratic senator from Tennessee pointed out that the United States Congress has authorized $300,000 to finance an American delegation of 20 members to an international idea commission. He urged other members of the Atlantic alliance to legally authorize representation to such a body.

The commission, he said, would "be free to explore new avenues" to these and other problems:

1. Development of a NATO political authority adequate to control a NATO nuclear capability.
2. The unity necessary to meet the Communist challenge
3. Coordination of foreign policies.
4. Sharing of aid to developing countries.
5. Common economic policies to counter Soviet economic warfare.

"We have here a means of generating new ideas," he said. "An idea is a precious thing — more important than a tank or a battleship or a missile."

Cause for Thanks

Outlook Brightens For Hungry Family

BY CHARLES MAHER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — As she aimlessly walked the streets, the prospects of a hollow, homeless Thanksgiving seemed inevitable to Cleta Nadine Samons.

Clutching her hand was a hungry 4-year-old boy, the oldest of her three children.

The other two had been left the night before at a Salvation Army hall. In the pocket of one she put a note: "I just can't stand to see them hungry any more."

The 23-year-old mother and her husband, Lacy, 28, had been penniless. He was out of work, their landlady had told them to leave, and they had been living in their battered old car.

"When we saw the Salvation Army hall," Mrs. Samons said, "we decided to do something then and there. I didn't want to, but Lacy said it would be best. . . All we'd had for a week was beans."

The hall was empty. The couple left Bruce, 3, and Shirley 1, inside. Michael protested so loudly that Mrs. Samons took him with her.

The father left, he said he was hitchhiking to Oregon where he said he hoped he could get a job in the timber industry.

Monday night Mrs. Samons and Michael slept in the car. Tuesday

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Plan 'Clearing House' For State Patronage

MILWAUKEE (AP)— A group of state Democratic party leaders will establish a "clearing house" next week to handle federal patronage jobs. David Rabinovitz, Democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin, said Wednesday.

Roadblock in Efforts for Congo Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —U. N. efforts to bring peace to the Congo ran into another roadblock today after President Joseph Kasavubu persuaded a conciliation group to hold up its trip to the chaotic country.

The 15-nation Asian-African mission, slated to leave today for Leopoldville, suddenly canceled its trip Wednesday night when Kasavubu asked for time to prepare public opinion in the Congo to receive the U.N. delegation.

Delegates here had been apprehensive as to what kind of reception the group would receive from angry Congolese soldiers aroused over the killing of four of their men in a clash with U. N. troops.

The chief aim of the mission was to bring together rival forces backing Kasavubu and Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo premier who has been supported by the Soviets.

Man, 111, Likes View From Airplane

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—To a fellow who lived 111 years before taking his first airplane hop, Thomas Reason says it's downright impressive to view the bustle of city traffic from aloft.

"First time I realized anybody could be so safe up above all these dangerous automobiles," observed Reason, whose short flight was a birthday present Wednesday. "I wish I could learn to fly one of these things."

Reason, a cowboy, farmer and sawmill land in his younger days, lives in the village of Scurry, 20 miles southeast of Dallas. He was born Nov 23, 1849, on a farm 15 miles south of Shreveport, La.

Giant Plastic Balloon Down in W. Michigan

SIOUX FALLS, S.D (AP) — A giant plastic balloon, launched in conjunction with weather satellite Tiros II, swept across parts of five states and Lake Michigan, then safely deposited its picture-recording instruments east of Freesoil in western Michigan late yesterday.

The 400-pound instrument pack, suspended in flight beneath the 16-story-tall balloon, barely made it across Lake Michigan. The huge bag was launched from this southeastern South Dakota community early Wednesday by Raven Industries in conjunction with a University of Michigan research team.

Today's Paper Will Help You Plan Christmas

Here is your special Thanksgiving Day issue of the Post-Crescent, carrying news, pictures and advertisements about Christmas gifts galore being offered by Fox Cities merchants. In addition, readers will find the usual entertaining and interesting Post-Crescent features and reports on the latest world happenings.

Many columns in today's big issue were especially prepared to help you plan your shopping and make your task of Christmas preparation easier.

Save this issue and check it again for help in planning your Christmas giving.

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AP Wirephoto

This Dramatic Photo Shows a South African game warden being attacked by an enraged hippo in the Olifants River in Kruger National Park in the Transvaal. The warden, Piet Barnard, had gone into the river to rope the drugged hippo so it could be taken to another national park. Suddenly the hippo came to life and went after Barnard. The hippo had to be shot to save Barnard, who was badly bitten on the arms.

339th Thanksgiving

Day of Prayer, Feasting, Family Reunions and Football Contests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today marks the 339th Thanksgiving since the observance began at Plymouth colony in 1621.

As of old, it is a day for prayer and feasting, family reunions, and a hope of better things to come It is still a day to count our blessings and renew our faith in the future.

As President Eisenhower put it, it is a time to "give special thanks to Almighty God for the bounty which He has bestowed upon our land."

Share With Needy

Churches big and small throughout the land conducted their annual "share-our-surplus" collections for the needy throughout the world.

Travel facilities bulged as usual with hundreds of thousands taking to the highways, trains, planes, and buses to be home with their loved ones.

It is a day when the turkey population takes a basting, and we all eat a little more than we should

The annual, traditional football games are very much in the picture, with those fans not being able to attend watching them on television.

In many cities are merry parades, headed in size at least by Macy's annual parade in Manhattan featured by gigantic balloon figures such as Popeye, a space ship, a dancing dragon, and a gigantic gobbler.

For more than 2½ million men and women in the armed forces everywhere, turkey and all the trimmings is the cheery order of the day.

In the Western Pacific, where the time differential brought celebrations ahead of our date, thousands of servicemen and women already have attended church services to celebrate our solemn yet joyful holiday.

To foster international understanding and man's kinship regardless of race, color or creed, a group of Goddard College students, Plainfield, Vt., gave up their Thanksgiving holiday at home to stay on the campus and entertain 13 foreign students—natives of Austria, Denmark, Ecuador, Greece, India, Italy, Jordan, Malaya and Uruguay.

Plymouth Anniversary

Also, from Pennsylvania State University, a score of foreign students go by bus to Pine Grove, Pa., to be guests in residents' homes After a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner, a square dance is scheduled.

Plymouth, Mass., saw the annual enactment of the first Thanksgiving with all participants in Pilgrim garb.

At Plymouth Congregational Church, Altadena, Calif., the Rev. Charles M. Houser and the deacons and choir readied their Pilgrim dress for the holiday service.

Skies in Mourning For Long Gone 'Tom'

Wisconsin — Consider a b l e cloudiness tonight and Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Considerable cloudiness and mild with rain likely. Turning colder northwest portion with rain possibly changing to snow.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 44, low 33. Temperature at 8 50 a.m. today 33. Barometer reading 30.08 inches, with wind from the southwest at 16 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4 20 p.m., rises Friday at 7:02 a.m.; moon sets at 10 47 p.m. Prominent stars are Betelgeuse, Procyon, and Sirius. Prominent constellation is Cassiopeia.

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New Tactics May Be Used on Reds

Viet Nam Considering Switch To Hunter-Killer Methods

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrilla warfare and terrorist tactics are presenting a growing menace to South Viet Nam, and the army is considering a switch to hunter-killer tactics to combat the elusive enemy from the Red North.

The idea is to turn the Communists' tactics against them. It is even possible civilian-clad troops will be used.

Some say adoption of such tactics by the South could spell the difference in this country's fierce battle against a Communist advance.

Meet Demands

After an attempted military coup against pro-American President Ngo Dinh Diem was defeated recently, and the government promised to meet at least some of the demands for reforms, this country's major concern once again was the military threat from the North.

The Viet Cong organization, controlled by Communist North Viet Nam, had hoped to win power in the South through propaganda and subversion, but apparently toward the beginning of this year decided there was more to be gained—and more time to be won—by warlike tactics. Their subversion campaign was being defeated by solid economic gains in this American-supported nation of 12 million.

Dress As Peasants

Since then between 3,000 and 5,000 well-trained Viet Cong Communists dressed like peasants, have been operating in the classic Communist guerilla manner of a poor man's army, committing acts of sabotage against rice and food shipments, assassination, raids on villages and other such tactics in a rising wave of terrorism.

They travel light, live off the land, roam the rich ricelands of the South. They haunt the swamps of an unguardable border with neutralist Camobia. They infest jungled mountains forming a border with tottering, strife-torn Laos.

"What we need is elite hunter-killer units which will stay out in the field not for days or weeks, but for months, operating in zones of responsibility," a military expert said.

Win People

"They might not even wear uniforms. They will have to know and win the trust of the people in the villages so we can get more intelligence. Right now we are in the dark. The Viet Cong has a better intelligence network."

This will require extensive new training. Military experts say South Viet Nam's 150,000-man army has never really had a chance to be properly trained.

Almost everyone in Saigon feels it will take years to beat the Viet Cong military threat down to manageable proportions. But the new chief of the U. S. military advisory group, Lt. Gen. Lionel C McGarr, a tough World War II and Korean War commander, is a guerrilla warfare expert who has studied Communist tactics.

Military experts here point out that it took the British 10 years and many men to beat the Communists in Malaya.

May Contest Texas Vote

GOP Considering Drive for Recount Despite Setback

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Republicans are still considering a contest of the general election presidential vote despite a setback in their demand for a statewide investigation of ballot counting.

Dist. Judge J. Harris Gardner Wednesday held there was not enough evidence of criminal fraud to justify seeking to impound and open ballot boxes.

State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson argued that under the election code, he lacks authority to make such investigation unless there is sufficient evidence of criminal fraud. Judge Gardner agreed with Wilson.

New Opportunity

The state Republican organization may bring some kind of a contest Friday when the State Election Board meets to canvass the vote.

GOP leaders had asked the attorney general for an investigation on grounds that there was great variation and inconsistency in throwing out presidential votes between various precincts and counties. They estimated 100,000 to 150,000 presidential votes were not counted.

Many Texans failed to mark out the names of minor party candidates for president and vice president. The law provides that a voter must scratch all the candidates for an office except the one he prefers.

Wilson and lawyers representing the Democratic party insisted that while there may have been errors in judgment by election officials, variations cited by the GOP in themselves did not indicate the type of fraud that would require the attorney general to investigate.

The Republicans argued that even innocent mistakes deprived a voter of making his choice and a candidate from receiving the vote intended for him. They said the only way to determine whether or not there was fraud was to go into the ballot boxes and records for a close look.

'Diamond Lil' Not Exclusive to Actress Mae West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mae West does not have exclusive right to the name Diamond Lil, says the California District Court of Appeal.

The court held Tuesday that it was not unfair competition when Marie Lind was billed as the one and only Diamond Lil at a San Francisco night spot. Miss West had sued for $50,000 damages and asked an injunction to break up the act.

Presiding Justice Herbert C Kaufman wrote in the court decision that never has Miss West been publicized solely as Diamond Lil and that she has also been known as the baby vamp, siren of the screen, the screen's bad girl and the original Brinkley girl.

The judge said also there was no evidence that Miss Lind imitated Miss West.

That settles it, unless Mae wants to come up and see the California Supreme Court sometime.

Today's Chuckle

Boss to the stenographer: "Congratulations, Miss Hipkins, this is the earliest you've been late.

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Larry Graves, 8, Fairmont, W. Va., believed to be the first child in history to have an electronic heart stimulator in his body, is fed by his mother at Children's Hospital, Boston. Larry is recuperating from a delicate operation in which a seven-ounce mercury battery was placed in his abdomen. The device stimulates the heart to beat 80 to 85 times a minute.

Three Sergeants Give Skin to Save Girl's Life

3 Square Feet of Tissue Needed for Badly Burned Daughter of Army Officer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An eight-man surgical team prepared today to graft nearly three square feet of skin from three soldiers onto the body of a critically burned little girl.

Specialists said the operation offered the only hope for saving the life of hazel-eyed Peggy Roller, 4, daughter, of an El Paso, Tex., Army officer.

The child, screaming in pain, dashed sheathed in flames from her home Nov. 16. The fire burned off her dark hair and inflicted deep burns on her arms, legs and more than half her body.

Sergeants Volunteer

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roller, said unless she was playing with matches, they had no idea how Peggy's clothing caught fire

Three Army veterans, all sergeants, volunteered as skin donors, although it meant each would miss Thanksgiving Day with his family.

Speaking for all three, M. Sgt William M. Goodloe, 45, from Earlington, Ky., a father of three children, explained: "We felt like sometime it could happen to one of us and we'd be calling on someone."

Joining Goodloe to give up big strips of skin off their legs Wednesday were Sgt. 1. C. Earl D. Bieler, 26, from Machias, Maine, who has two children and Sgt 1 C Harold S Orff 37, from Milo Maine, father of five

Using an electrical instrument called a dermatome, surgeons in the burn ward at the Army's Brooke General Hospital removed about 128 square inches of skin from each man. The strips are only 10 to 12 thousandths of an inch thick. Their removal left wounds comparable to a severe scrape.

Lt. Col. Wilfred Tunbusch, from Dayton, Ohio, said the sergeants must stay in the hospital two to three weeks. Each will be on a month's convalescent leave by Christmas but still hobbling on slowly healing legs.

Kennedy With Family for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy is back with his family today for the Thanksgiving holiday and an early celebration of his small daughter's birthday.

Kennedy flew in Wednesday night from Palm Beach, Fla., where for nearly two weeks he had been combining vacation and work in preparation for taking over direction of the government Jan. 20. He plans to return to Palm Beach tonight for another week or so.

But today is put aside for quiet observance of the holiday with his wife, Jacqueline, who is expecting their second child next month, and daughter Caroline, who will be three years old Sunday.

Avoiding Travel

On advice of her doctor Mrs. Kennedy is avoiding travel and has been at the family's Georgetown home here during her husband's stay in Florida.

She and Caroline will remain when he returns, so the little girl's birthday is being celebrated three days early so her father can take part in the observance.

Kennedy brought several gaily wrapped gifts from Palm Beach, and two others in a cage — a pair of live white ducks which were presented to him for Caroline by Barbara Behm 9, daughter of a West Palm Beach city councilman

On the plane which brought him from Florida, Kennedy laughingly inquired of an aide whether there were any special instructions for feeding the ducks All the aide could offer was that apparently they are fed about the same as chickens.

Divorce Settled For $1 Million

SANTA MONICA, Calif (AP)—A $1-million divorce settlement after eight years' marriage was awarded in court Wednesday to Letha L. Metcalf, 48.

She and Jess E. Metcalf, 60, Los Angeles businessman, each received a divorce decree on grounds of cruelty. Superior Court Judge Benjamin Landis also distributed $3.2 million in properties belonging to the couple.

To Mrs. Metcalf go property valued at $700,000, $24,000 annual alimony for 15 years or until her death or remarriage, and title to the family home and furnishings, valued at $250,000, in Bel-Air.

Metcalf's wealth was estimated in his wife's suit at $7 million, including an estimated $4 million in Hilton Hotels stock.

Refuse Transfer Of Kohler Case To Chicago Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U S. Court of Appeals said Wednesday that it will continue to exercise jurisdiction here in a case involving a six-year-old strike at the Kohler Co Wisconsin, plant

The company had asked to have the case transferred to the Chicago Court of Appeals Kohler acted after the National Labor Relations Board on Aug 26 ordered the company to rehire workers who went out on a strike called by the United Auto Workers in 1954 The strike continues, but the plant continues to operate

Kohler appealed the NLRB ruling to the Court of Appeals and the NLRB also asked the court to enforce its order Kohler then asked that the case be transferred to Chicago

The court gave no indication when it will act on the issues.

No Co-Ordination On Ventilation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The brand new State Building towers handsomely at 1st St and Broadway, and its brand new sidewalks were pretty, too.

But jack hammers are ripping them up. Someone discovered that the sidewalks had covered ventilators which supply air to an underground tunnel linking the new and old State buildings.

"Someone goofed on the co-ordination," an official explained.

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Hungry Family Finds Haven

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she tried to find work—and then just started walking.

Appeals to Police

"We walked until we couldn't walk any more," she said. "Then I called the police."

Mrs. Samons spent Tuesday night at the jail and was reunited with Bruce and Shirley yesterday morning.

The mother and children were given quarters yesterday in a Salvation Army home.

"They'll have turkey and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving dinner," said the woman who cooks at the home. Authorities are seeking Samons. A businessman who heard of the family's plight has offered him a job.

"I'm just so tired now," Mrs. Samons said, "that I'd like to lay down and sleep forever. But then I always get that way when I'm feeling sort of secure."

NEW YORK (AP) — Neatly dressed and hand in hand, the little boy and girl were found roaming yesterday through the toy department of Gimbel's department store.

"Hello there," said store security officer Michael Browne. "Where are your mommy and daddy?"

The boy spoke up, smiling: "My name is Michael and I'm 5. I'm taking care of my sister. She is Maria and she is 4. We are looking for Yogi Bear, (a TV cartoon character). Mommy said we could"

Browne broadcast a description of the children via the loudspeaker system. No parent showed up. Finally, in the boy's pocket, Browne found this note:

"These are my children, Michael and Maria They are Catholics They have had their shots and vaccinations. I love them dearly but I have no money, no food, and no place to go. Please be kind to them. I hope I can come and claim them some day soon Things are very black for me Thank you for your help."

The youngsters were taken to the city children's home.

Heart Trouble Most Likely in Jr. Executives

LONDON (AP)—The junior executive striving for the top, rather than his boss, is the most likely candidate for heart trouble.

A panel of distinguished physicians, including President Eisenhower's heart doctor, Paul Dudley White of Boston, Mass., offered that and other conclusions today at a conference on the health of executives.

Dr. White said senior executives are singularly free from heart problems Answering his own question as to who is a likely candidate for coronary thrombosis, he said

"He's a junior executive, probably striving for the top, or a white collar worker surrounded by frustrations He's short, stocky, muscular large-boned, tending to be bald, often an athlete His personality is vigorous, ambitious, aggressive"

Put all that together and add a rich diet he can afford, sedentary habits without some wood-sawing or other outdoor exercise any excess in alcohol and tobacco and there's the candidate. Dr White said

"The best antidote for nervous strain tension and insomnia," he said, "is physical fatigue from work or exercise, which is more satisfactory than drugs for the same purpose"

The panel warned that the dangerous age is 45 and said men gunning to be executives should form better habits in their 20's and 30's

A business executive A Desmond Bonham Carter, director of Unilever, Ltd, said periodic medical checkups have a doubtful value

"They are encouragement for senior people" he said, "but we do not want to breed hypochondriacs. I question to what extent you can persuade the man with the drive to get to the top of a big business to take care while he still feels fit."

State Expects $112.7 Million '61 Road Costs

Proposed Outlay 35 Per Cent More Than Spent in '60

MADISON (AP)— The Wisconsin Highway Commission expects to spend $112.7 million for road construction in 1961.

Commission Chairman Harvey Graase said Wednesday that the proposed outlay is 35 per cent more than being spent this year. Most of the increase stems from release of federal funds withheld temporarily, he said.

The 1961 program includes $63.5 million for highways and streets, $39.2 million for the interstate system, and $10 million for farm-to-market roads.

Funds earmarked for the interstate system—including Milwauing Milwaukee's expressway — total $31,179,999.

Other Construction

Other superhighway construction includes $13.5 million in Columbia, Dane, Juneau, Rock and Sauk counties, $5,691,000 in Waukesha County and $1,280,000 in Douglas.

Another $3,066,000 is earmarked for preliminary engineering and right-of-way acquisition on the interstate system.

Roads slated for improvement as farm-to-market arteries will be selected locally by county highway committees.

Major construction projects involved are in these counties:

Major Projects

Dane — 1.55 miles on south Madison beltline, $1,080,800.

Dodge — 6.4 miles on Beaver Dam beltline, $1,283,000.

Fond du Lac — U.S. 41, $1,150,000.

Kenosha—3.32 miles on State 50, $1,689,000.

Manitowoc — State 42 between Manitowoc and Two Rivers, $1,426,000.

Sheboygan — 13 miles on State 57, $1,335,000.

Richland — 5.2 miles on U.S. 14 between Boaz and Richland Center, $1,034,000.

Chippewa — 14 miles on State 29 between Cadott and Stanley, $1,605,000.

Douglas — 1 63 miles second street extension in Superior, $1,905,200.

Milwaukee—$1,950,000 on North Teutonia Avenue, $1,080 000 on U. S. 141 on Good Hope and Green Tree underpasses, and $9,030,000 for expressway projects not included in the interstate network.

Joan Caulfield Married Today

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Actress Joan Caulfield will marry Dr. Robert H. Peterson, a dentist, today after an engagement of three days.

Miss Caulfield announced the marriage only Wednesday, catching friends by surprise.

"I didn't even have time to get out announcements," she said. "We decided just last Monday to get married."

They met when her former dentist turned his practice over to Peterson.

Miss Caulfield, 36, is the ex-wife of movie director Frank Ross. She has a son, C. Kevin Ross, 1. Peterson 38, was formerly married to Jean Peterson of San Marino and has two children, Robert 5, and Debra, 7.

Hand Out of Trunk Proves to be Prank

GRAND RAPIDS Mich (AP)—Seven Grand Rapids police cars swung into action Wednesday night when a gas station attendant called and said a hand was protruding from the trunk of a car he had just serviced

The police searched for two hours before locating the car. There was no corpse in the trunk, just an artificial hand.

The three teenage boys in the car said the whole thing was a prank. Police weren't amused. They charged the trio with disorderly conduct.

Ex-Convict Admits 43 Burglaries in Milwaukee, Madison

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Victor C. Bork, 45, who police said admitted 43 burglaries in Milwaukee and Madison since last March, was arrested Wednesday.

Bork was parolled from the state prison in March, 1960, after serving a long term there. He previously had served time in the Illinois state prison.

Police said that Bork had been ordered to live in Madison after he was parolled but disappeared several months ago.

Bork was arraigned in District Court Wednesday in connection with a recent Milwaukee burglary and bound over to Municipal Court for trial under $5,000 bail.

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Kennedy Gets Illinois Electoral Votes by Slim Percentage Point

50.08 Per Cent Won by Kennedy To Nixon's 49.92 Percentage

CHICAGO (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy captured Illinois' 27 electoral votes by a fragment of a percentage point, Cook County Chicago canvass results show.

The canvass, last in Illinois, left Kennedy the winner with 50.08 per cent of the state's popular vote, Vice President Richard M. Nixon the loser with 49.92 per cent.

The vote check, completed under protest Wednesday, reduced the Democratic senator's margin of victory as shown by earlier, unofficial returns. The canvass placed 1,202 more votes in the Nixon column, 57 more in the Kennedy column.

Closest Election

Kennedy's popular vote margin in one of the state's closest elections in recent history is 8,220. He drew 2,378,407 votes, Nixon, 2,370,187.

Republican leaders hoped the canvass would throw Illinois to Nixon, though this still would leave Kennedy with four more electoral votes than the 269 required to win the presidency. The GOP, charging voting and reporting discrepancies in heavily Democratic Cook County precincts and wards, is seeking recounts which might change the figures.

Republicans are expected to announce Friday the result of a comparison of voting machine figures with election judges' tally sheets.

Proclaimed Official

Sidney T. Holzman, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, proclaimed the canvass official despite the protest of the lone Republican board member, Mrs. Marie Suthers, who refused to sign the proclamation.

Mrs. Suthers claimed the board wasn't properly investigating charges of vote fraud and wasn't interested in doing so.

The board summoned 460 election judges for questioning during the canvass. About 350 turned up —all at the same hour—and the questioning was brief.

Called Unfair

Mrs. Suthers stormed from the mee ing with the comment. "The entire proceedings are unfair and irregular."

The county clerk's office combined Holzman's report with canvass figures for precincts outside the city and placed Kennedy's Cook County lead at 318,736.

The Massachusetts Democrat trailed Nixon downstate by 310,516.

None of the canvasses will be official until proclaimed so by Charles F. Carpentier secretary of state.

Republicans took a beating in contests for every state office except secretary of state, which Carpentier retained.

Beer Firm Drops Suit, Adds Another

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has dropped its court action against the Schlitz Brewing Co. and filed suit against a San Francisco brewery.

Miller Wednesday asked that a temporary restraining order against Schlitz and the Burgermeister Brewing Corp. be dismissed. Miller had contended it ter to acquire its business, but had a contract with Bergermeis- that Schlitz and the San Francisco brewery conspired to halt the sale.

After petitioning for the dismissal, Miller filed a complaint in Superior Court demanding that Burgermeister be required to sell its plant for $11 million to Miller.

Agreed to Sell

Miller claimed that Bergermeister agreed to sell and that Miller had agreed to turn over a cashier's check for $11 million by Dec. 31.

Then, on Nov. 10, Miller contends, Burgermeister "suddenly informed" the Milwaukee firm that two days earlier Schlitz had requested an appointment to submit a proposal for purchase of Burgermeister.

The complaint said that Burgermeister told Miller that in view of those developments any proposal by Schlitz, together with a Miller proposal, would "necessarily be submitted" to the Burgermeister board of directors "before it could arrive at a decision."

Miller said that if it should be "deprived of its rights" to purchase Burgermeister property and business it would "suffer irreparable injury" and it would be impossible to calculate damages.

Burgermeister has 10 days to file an answer to Miller's new complaint.

Hit by Truck, Man Dies at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alvin Cooper, 66, West Allis, was killed Wednesday when struck by a truck at a construction project on the city's South Side.

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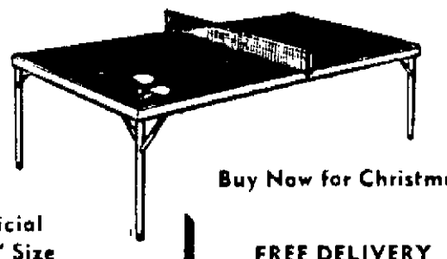
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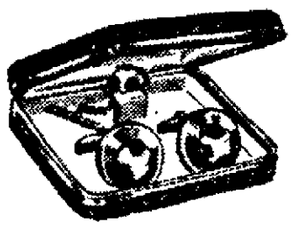

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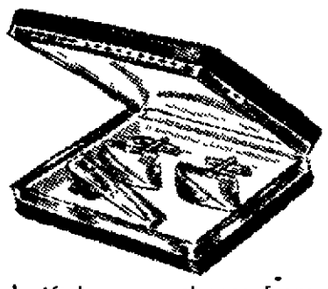

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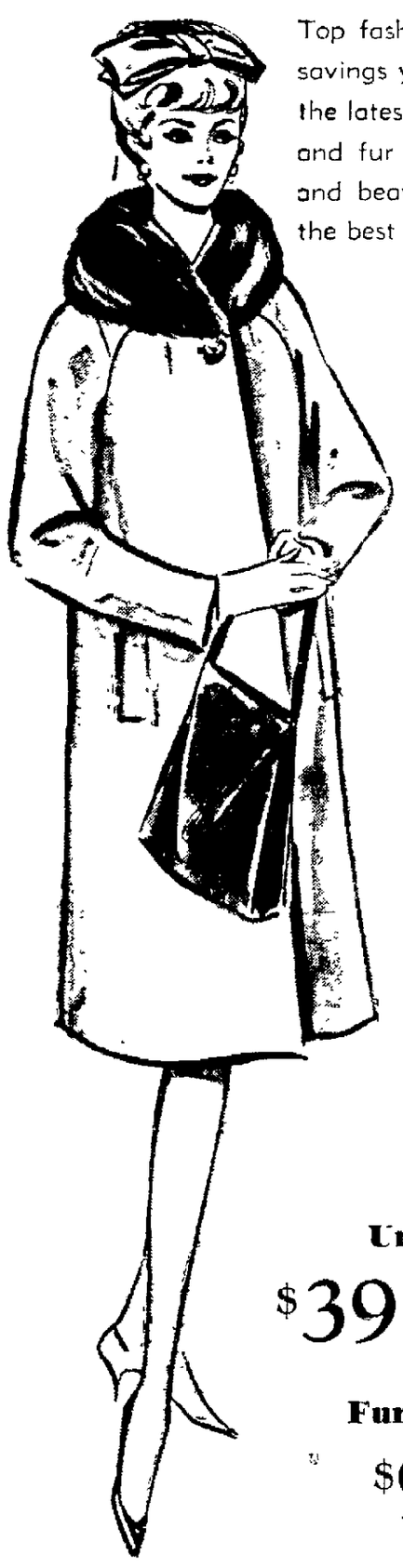

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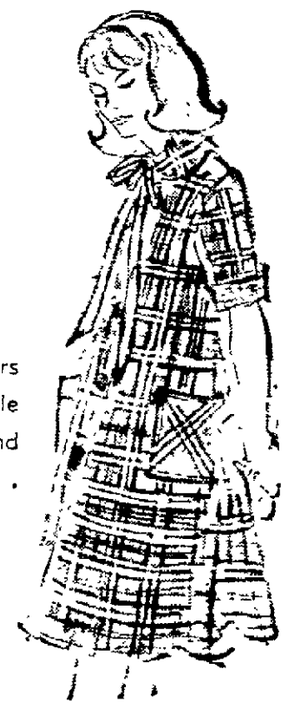

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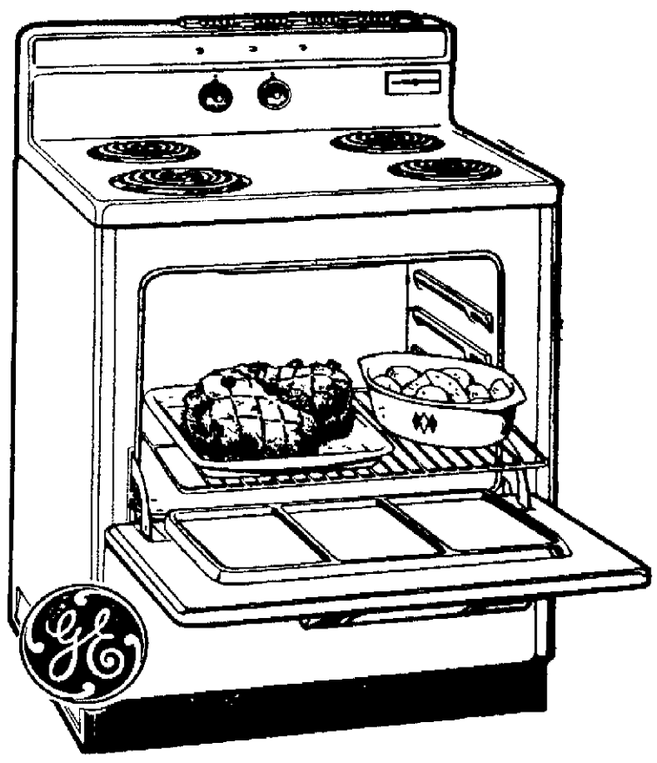

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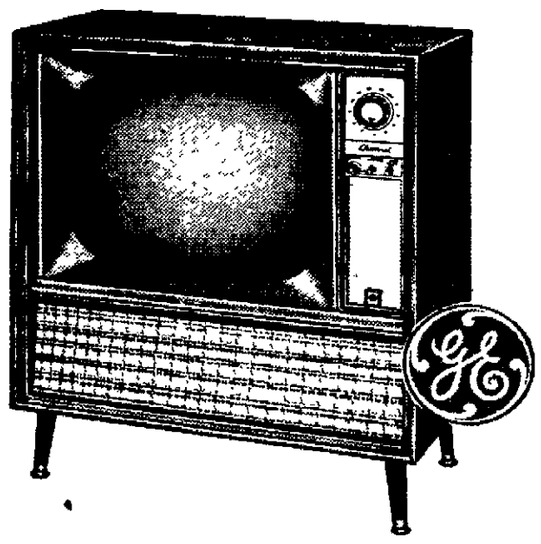

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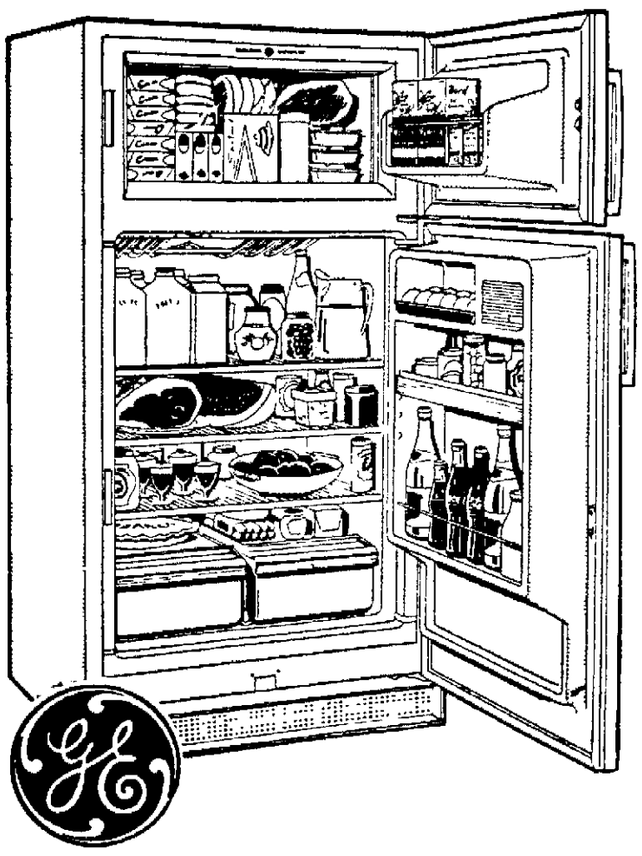

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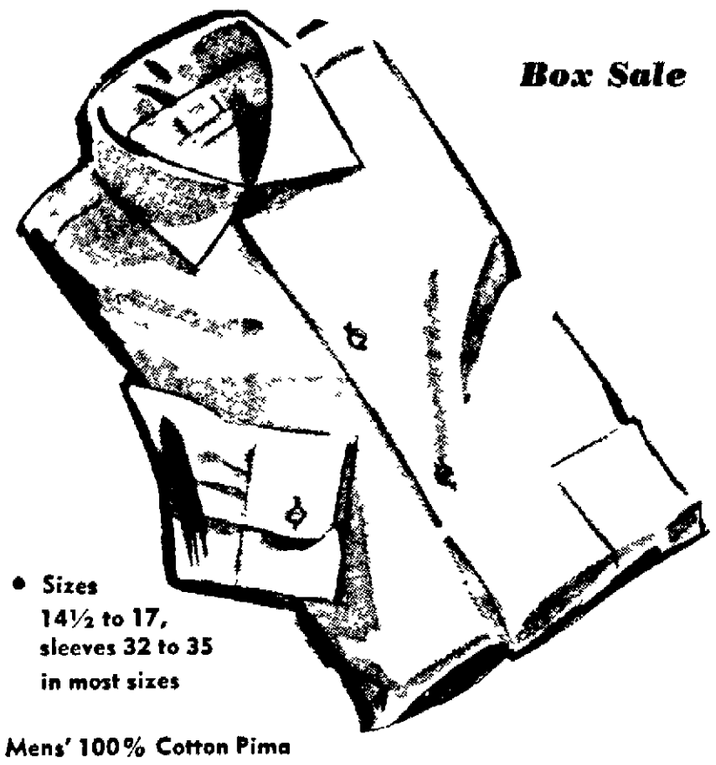

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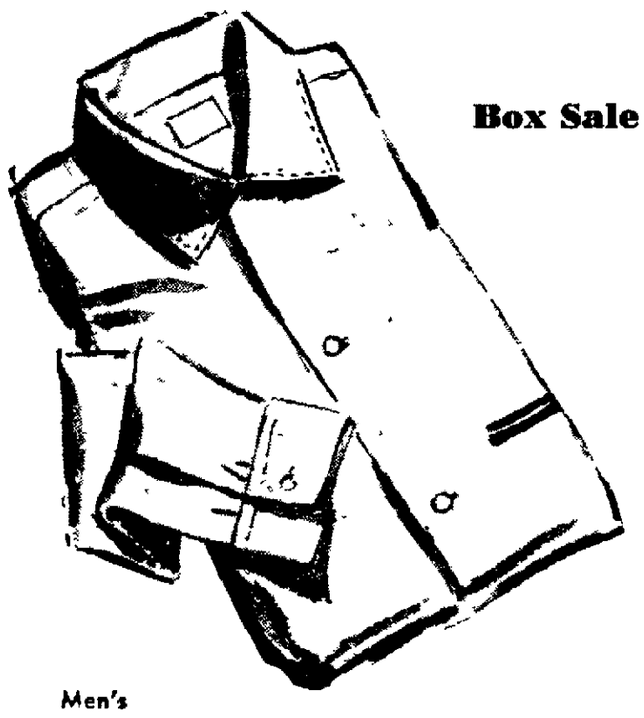

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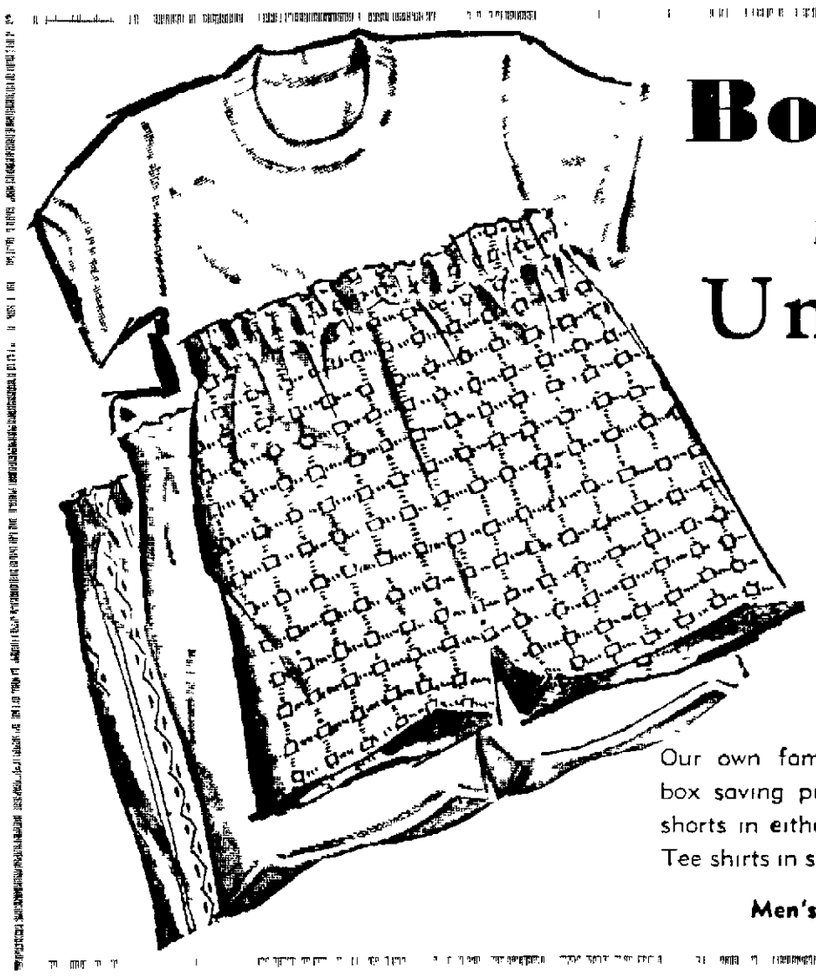

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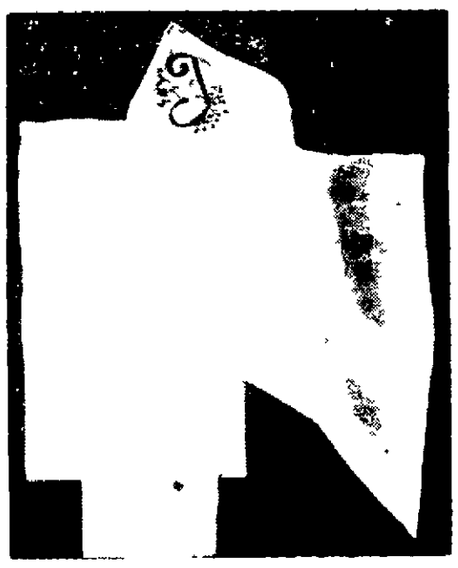

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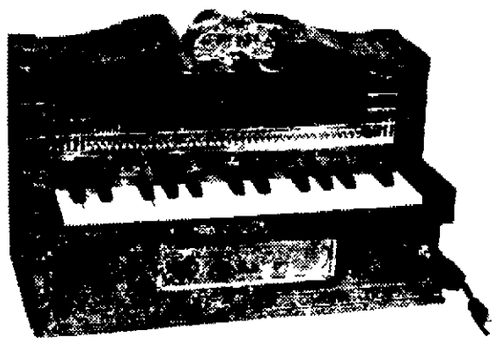

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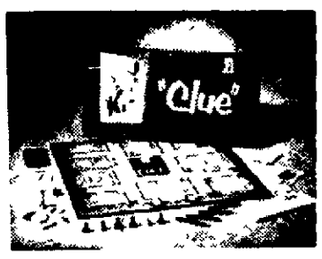

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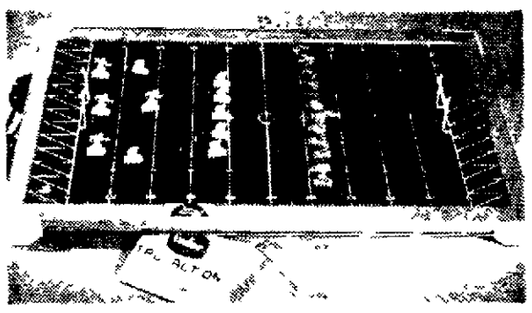

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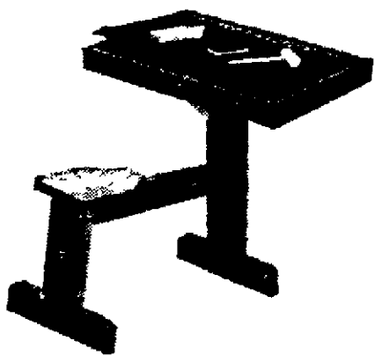

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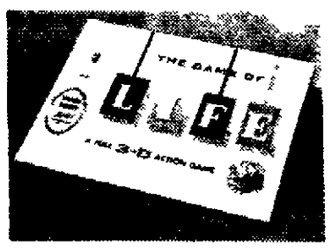

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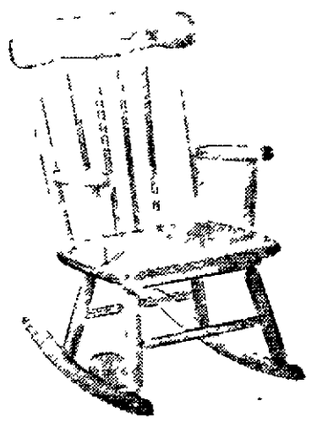

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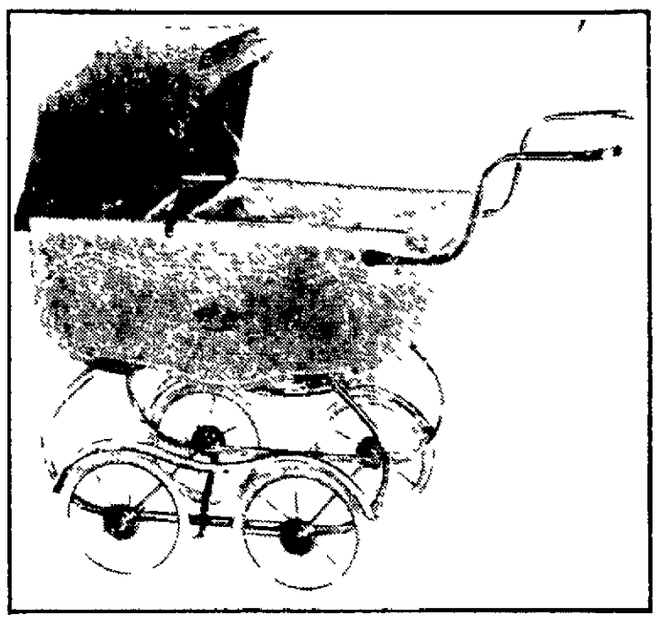

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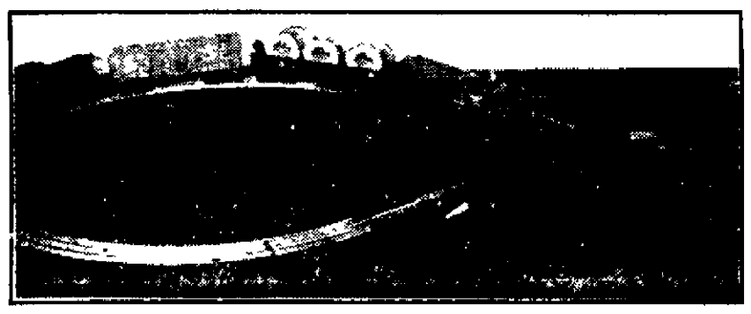

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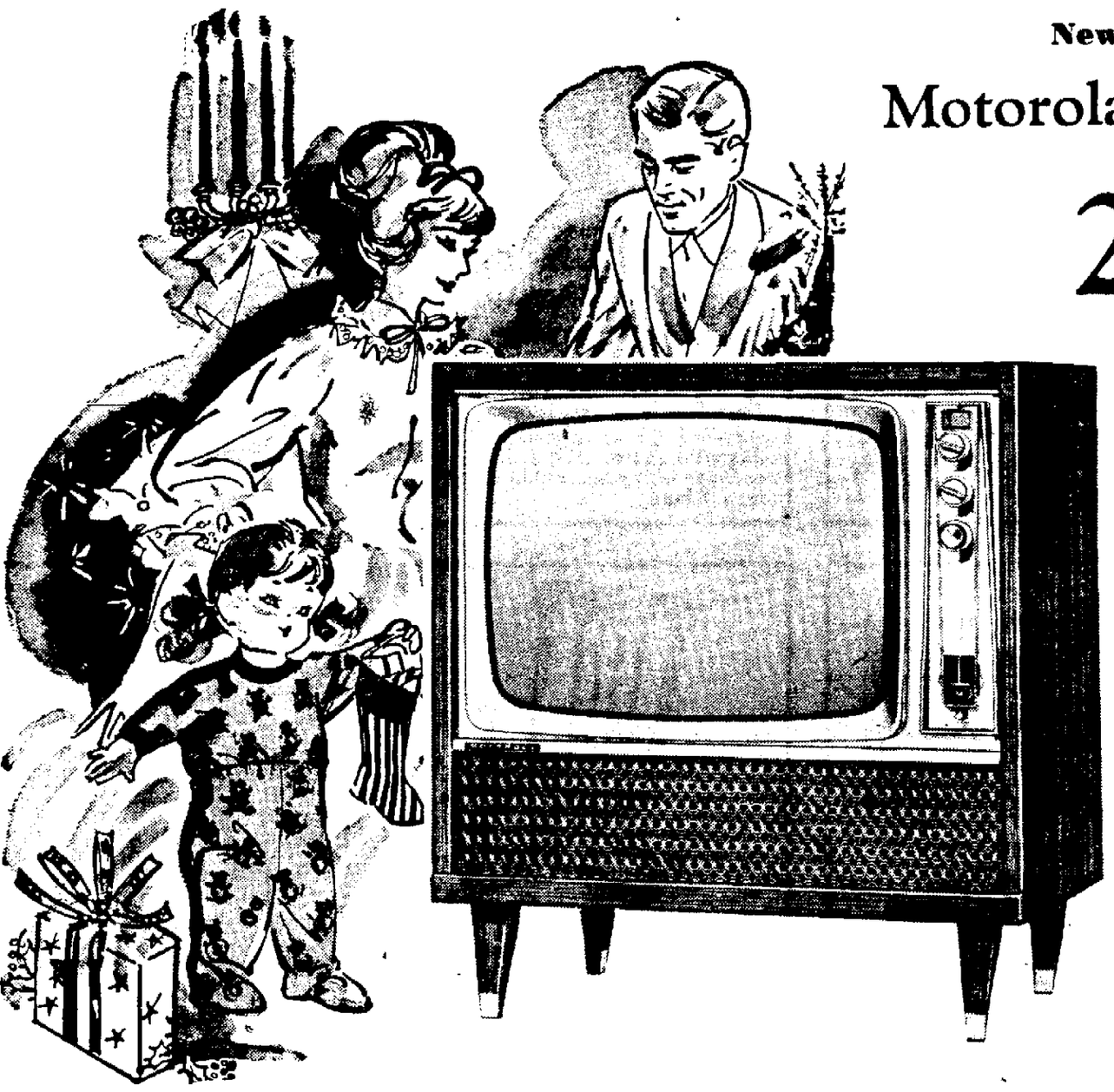

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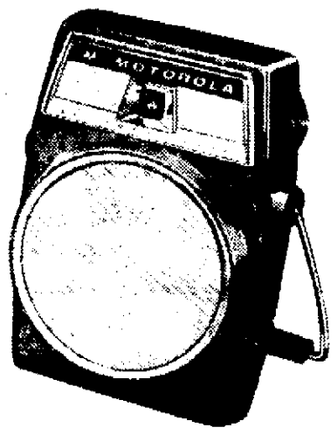

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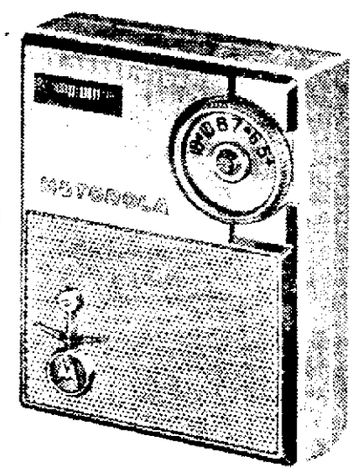

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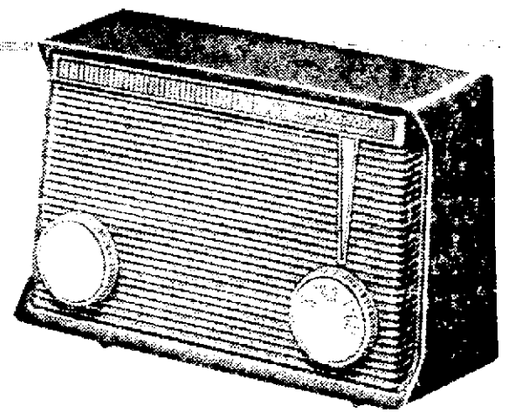

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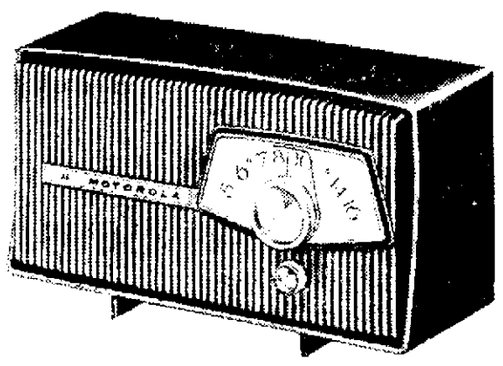

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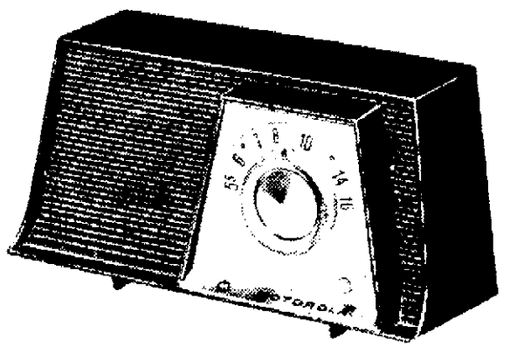

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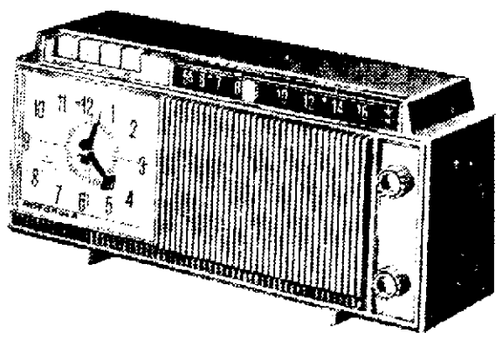

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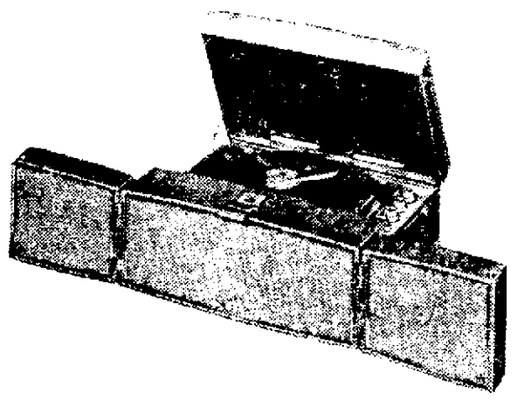

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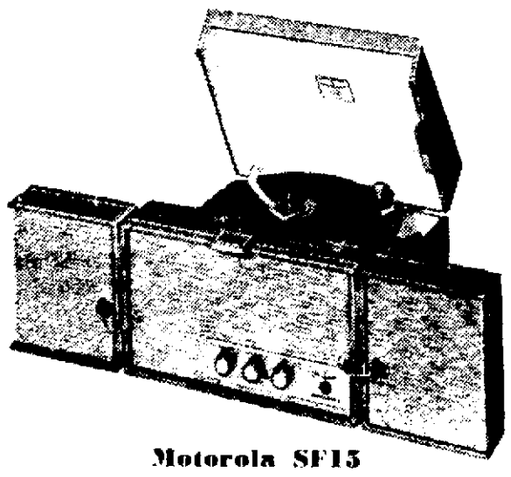

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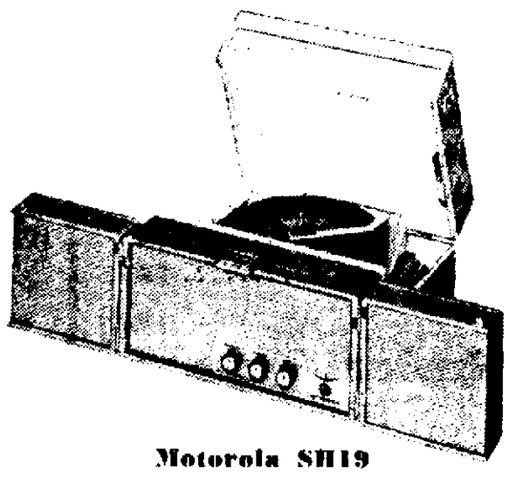

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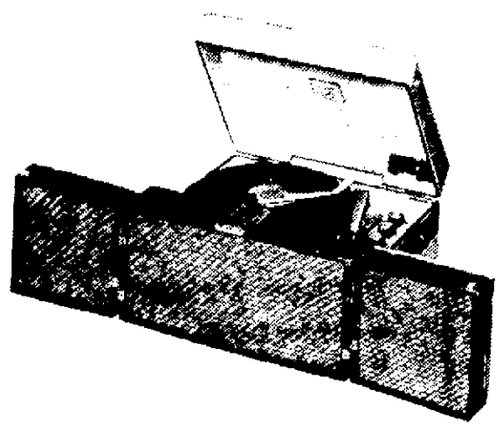

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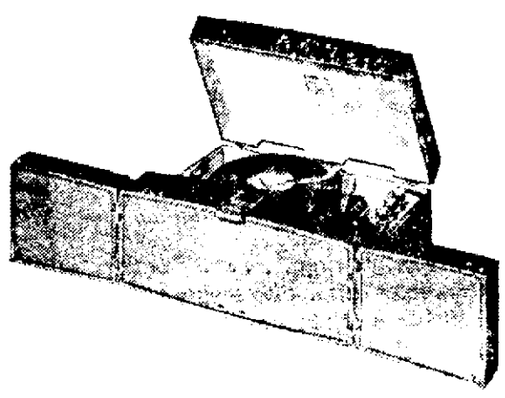

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Model Railroading Hobby for Father or Son

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Purchasing a model railroad set for a youngster can be a dangerous affair.

There are strong odds that the youngster will have to take a back seat to his father when it comes to operating the outfit. And there is a danger that both father and son will be bitten by the railroading bug.

That means part or all of the basement or attic will become a railroad layout.

Model railroading, as approached by the enthusiast, is a far cry from owning a toy railroad. To approach it seriously a man or boy has to be willing to become a mechanic, electrician, geologist, botanist, historian and special effects man.

Christmas is almost synonymous with gifts of model trains. But this is usually only the beginning. Parents who are considering buying a train for a youngster might like to know what they are letting themselves in for.

There are basically four types of trains available. They are S-gauge, O-gauge, O-27-gauge, HO-gauge at TT-gauge. The first three are relatively large trains. The gauges are peculiar to each manufacturer.

These models are generally the best for young children because they are sturdy and have innovations that are attractive to youngsters.

Sets for Children

These innovations include smoke and whistles issued by the steam engines and the variety of cars that do amazing things. Some launch rockets and helicopters. Others load and unload logs, cattle, coal and any number of other things. The controls are fascinating panels of lights, buttons and switches.

The larger layouts can be as extensive as a budget permits. Very young children will appreciate a simple train that runs on an oval or figure eight. One switch can be added without too much expense to make things more interesting. Simple units can be put down on the living room floor and then disassembled and stored.

Children in the 7 to 12 age group, however, demand cars that do things and undoubtedly will want the track mounted on a board and surrounded by scenery.

Detail is Truth

But beginning at about age 12, railroading becomes a hobby rather than a plaything. Model railroaders agree that at this age the youngster becomes interested in HO gauge.

To the HO enthusiast, railroading means reproducing in exact detail an existing railroad or an imaginary layout. The HO trains and accessories are on a 3 5 mm scale, or about one-eighth inch to the fot.

A basic HO kit consisting of an engine and tender, six cars, track and a power pack will cost between $20 and $25. This might be adequate for a short time, but if either father or son are really interested, it is only a beginning.

To a model railroader, detail and precision are Truth.

Extensive Layouts

Trains are reproduced in kit form in exact duplicates of those used in all periods of railroading The trains must be letter-perfect down to the last rivet, hose, ladder, nut and bolt

But the trains themselves must be put into surroundings that are equally as perfect. For example, one recent railroad magazine featured plans for a layout of an actual line that exists in the south. It was advised, that, on a model of an abandoned water tank, simulated vines should be placed on two of the legs.

Mountains, trees, bridges, buildings and other scenery is often "built from scratch."

Railroaders often build layouts around a theme or period in history. Some have mining or logging layouts, others might have a circus train complete with a miniature circus. Some have trains working oil fields, others have an inter-urban layout.

Table Top Gauge

Several companies manuafacture tiny objects to make the layouts life-like.

After the scenery is precise in detail, new engines are constructed from kits and cars are either purchased or constructed. The engines cost from $15 to $40 with their tenders. Cars cost about $2

There is no end to railroading as a hobby. A new and not too popular gauge also is available for the enthusiast who really wants a miniature layout. TT gauge (for Table Top) is scaled one tenth of an inch to a foot.

And for many boys and men whose layouts take up an entire basement, it all started with a toy train at Christmas.

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With His Running Stock in place and ready to go, Robert Dannenbrink, 701 S. Park Ave., Neenah, prepares to send this engine and tender around his HO gauge layout. Dannenbrink's layout covers most of his basement.

Stock Mother's Linen Closet This Christmas

What homemaker has all the sheets and pillow cases she wants or needs? This all too practical household item often is passed by when it comes to selecting a gift for the lady of the house.

But have you ever taken a peek at all the new designs and colors on the market now? Besides the plain white ones, common for so long, there are flower patterns, stripes, pastels and even checked sheets.

When Mother goes shopping for sheets she usually comes home with white. Usually its because she doesn't want to be impractical or frivolous. But, practicality aside she'd probably like to dress up her own bedroom with the gay and fresh styles.

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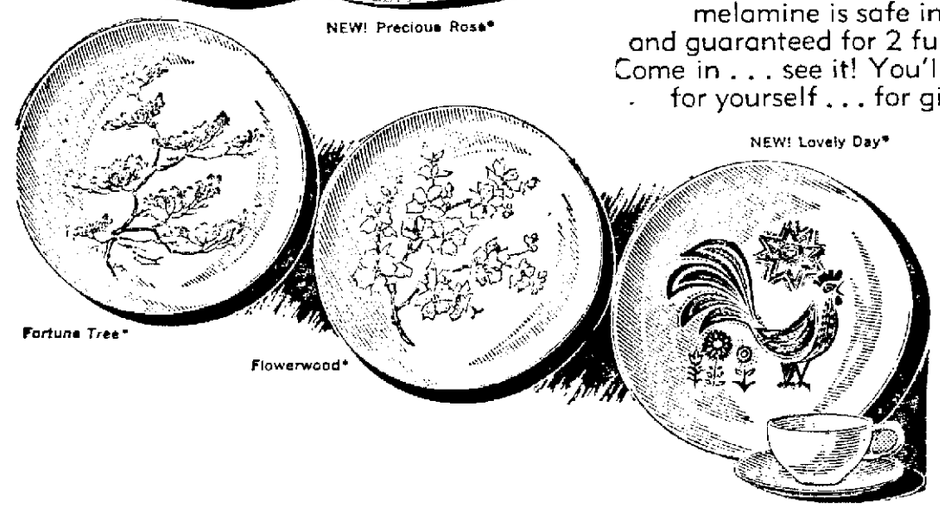

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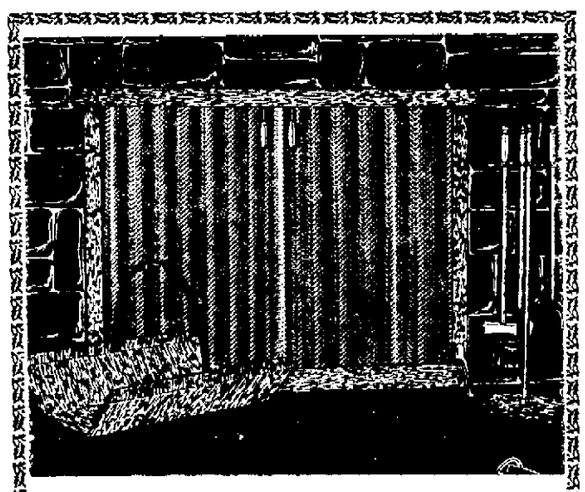

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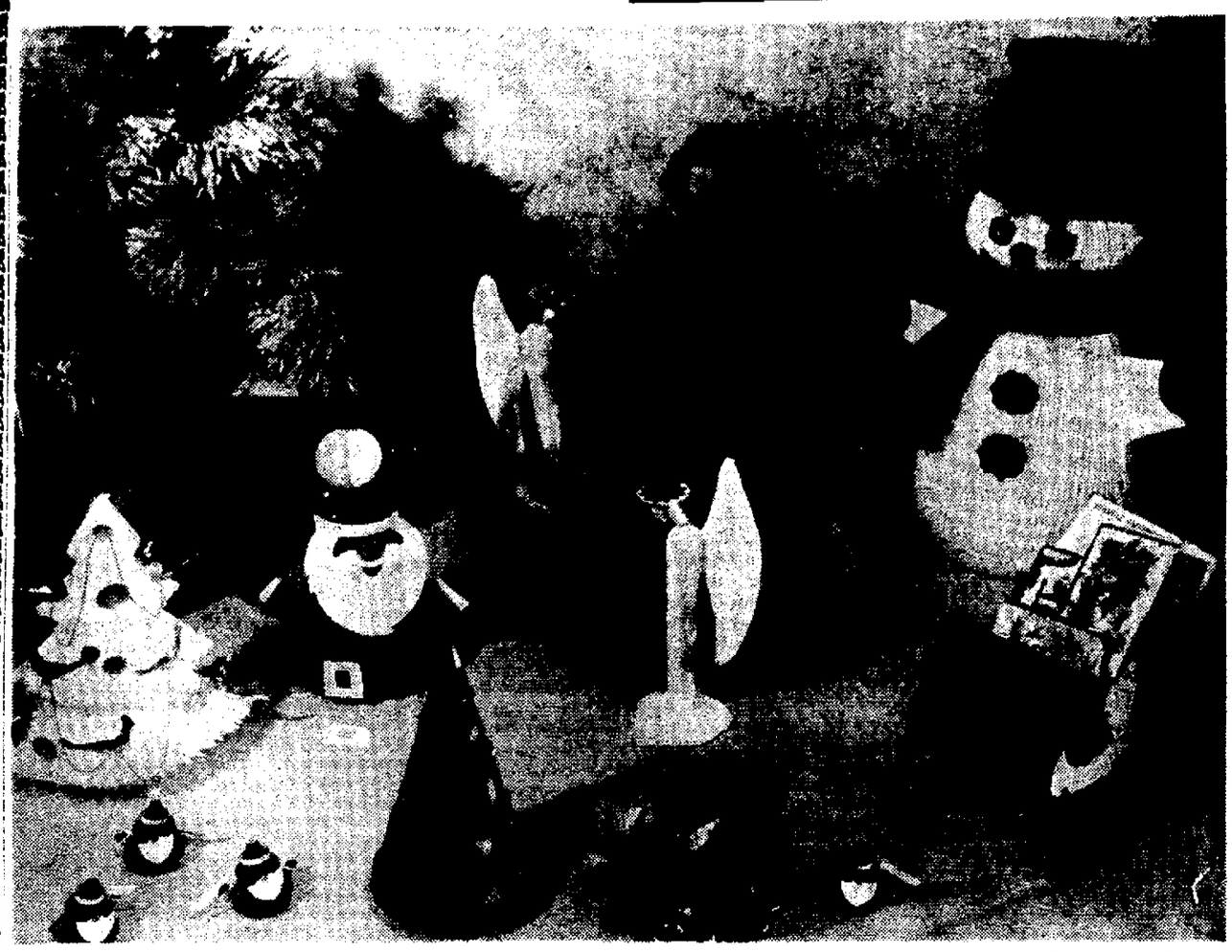

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It's Fun to Decorate Home for Holidays

Seasonal Flowers, Greens Add Extra Touch of Color to Festive Scene

The holiday season is relatively short but it is still fun to prepare for it and have appropriate flowers and arrangements decorating the home.

Poinsettias in either red or white are still the No. 1 Christmas flower and lend themselves nicely to various settings. They may be entwined around candles or circled at the base of an elegant candelabrum for a dining table display.

Popular Flowers

Plants come in a variety of sizes and heights which determine where they should be placed.

Also ranking high around holiday time are chrysanthemums in a multiude of fall and winter colors. These may be attractively arranged with fall leaves or pine boughs in a glass or pottery bowl. A dash of glitter here and there on the leaves adds just the right festive touch.

A fun and creative material to put undiscovered talents to work on is styrofoam. This hard foamy material that looks like snow and can be cut easily furnishes many outlets for ideas. It may be shaped or cut into balls and decorated with glitter, sequins and tiny jewels or into various figures, such as trees, snowmen, angels or bells.

Pine boughs make attractive decorating pieces and can be hung most anywhere in the house. They can be arranged on fireplace mantles, on archways or on tables for centerpieces. A sprinkling of holly or small baubles, red satin ribbon and presto, a gay table piece is created.

Fruits of Field

For the do-it-yourself fan, a walk in the woods between now and the first snowfall to collect dried leaves, branches, nuts, bark, straw flowers and reeds is profitable. Elegant and individual centerpieces may be made with these fruits of the field.

Vari - colored Christmas tree balls piled into a brandy snifter can stand as they are and draw praise from all holiday visitors. Tiny knick-knacks also create an aura of festivity when placed delicately upon the piano, table or mantle.

Candles shine with a holiday glow around this time of the year and many new and elegant candle styles are on the market. Long slender ones stand in striking holders, while short squatty types have their own glass dishes. Candles and flowers may be mixed in one centerpiece to complete the array of holiday decor.

Paperweight Grenade Causes Big Uproar

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Frank Nevarea, night watchman at the Pima County Courthouse, noticed an ugly-looking grenade on the desk of Asst. Planning Director John Tsaguris.

Nevarea called police. Officers notified demolition experts from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. They pronounced the grenade a dud.

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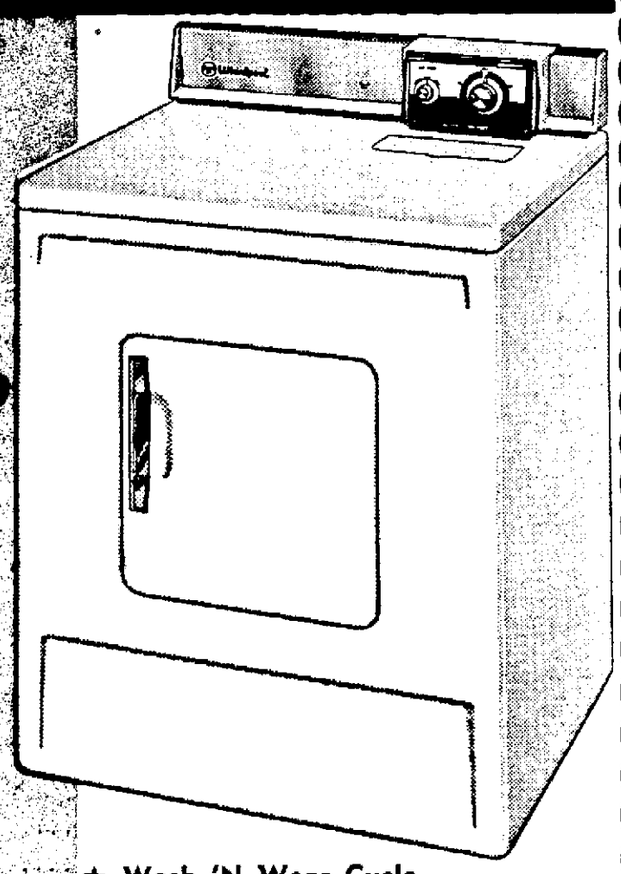

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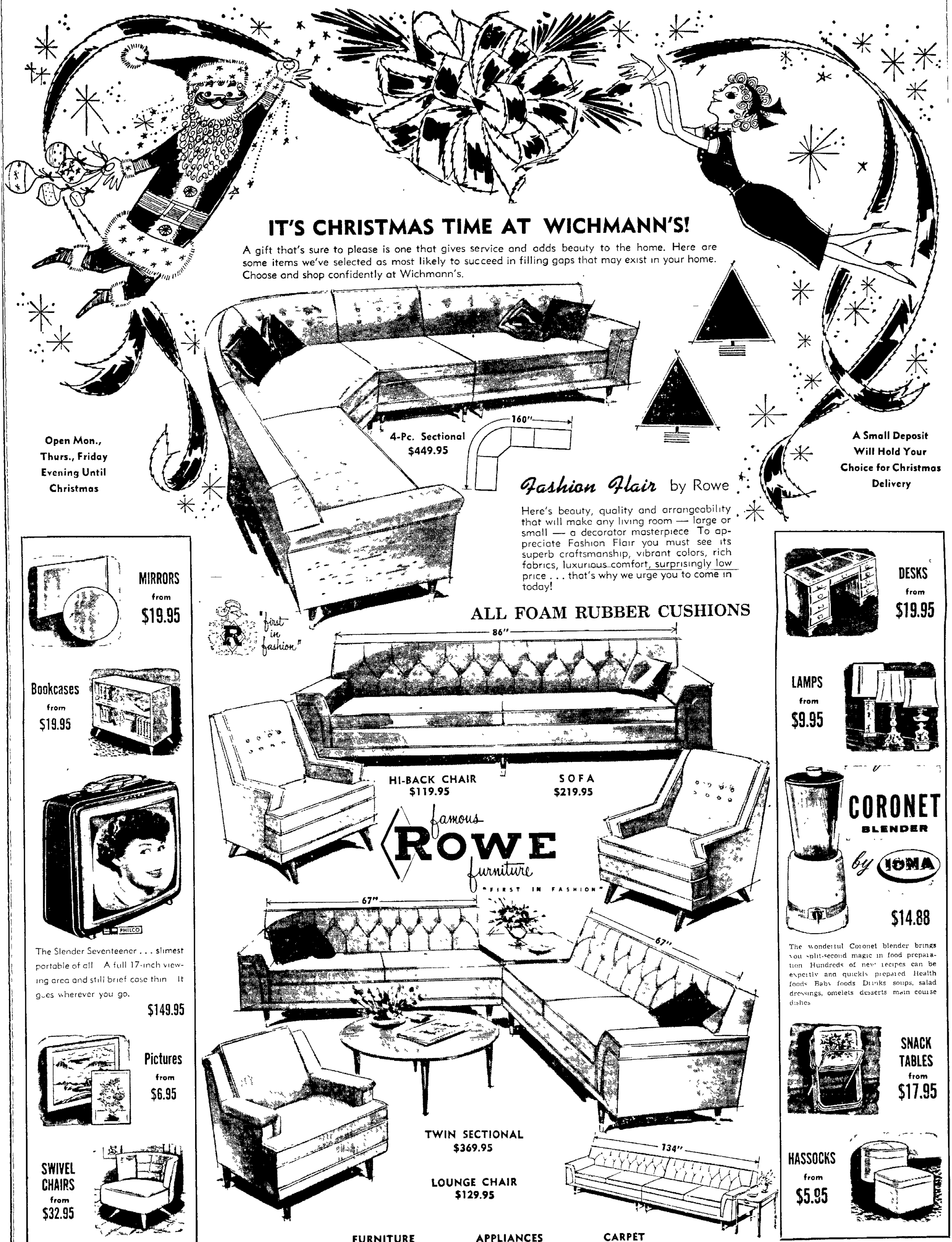

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Thursday, November 24, 1960

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day has been expanded and interpreted so fully in American history that its significance to the "Saints" who originated the celebration almost has been forgotten. It probably is easier for Americans, in a time of national peril, rather than when we are comfortable and secure, to understand and appreciate the men and women who held the first Thanksgiving. The episode of fortitude and courage, human failings and tremendous faith is very appropriate at a time when we are aware of international threats to our liberties and the very existence of the world.

The main chronicle of the Saints was written by William Bradford and his account still has the advantage of authenticity and an understanding of the people and the problems. The first winter in the new land was hideous even in an era when death and disease were accepted much as they are in the underdeveloped countries of the world today. But spring and summer brought no sudden relief although the "mortalitie" which killed about half of the people who had come over in the Mayflower did cease. Most of those who survived that first winter lived many years.

A small boat brought some food which "by Gods blesing it upheld them until the harvest. It arose but to a quarter of a pound of bread a day to each person . . . But thus, with what els they could get, they made pretie shift till corne was ripe . . . But it arose but to a little, in comparison of a full year's supplie; partly by reason they were not yet well acquainted with the manner of Indean corne (and they had no other), allso their many other imployments, but cheefly their weakness for wante of food, to tend it as they should have done."

There were other handicaps. "Notwithstanding all their great paines and industries, and the great hopes of a large cropp, the Lord seemed to blast, and take away the same, and to threaten further and make sore famine unto them, by a great drought without any raine, and with great heat, insomuch that the corne begane to wither away, though it was set with fishe, the moysture wherof helped it much. Yet at length it begane to languish sore, and some of the drier grounds were parched like withered hay. Upon which they sett a parte a solemne day of humiliation, to seek the Lord by humble and fervent prayer, in this great distresse . . . Toward evening it began to overcast, and shortly after to raine, with such sweete and gentle showers, as gave them cause of rejoycing and blesing God . . . Which did so apparently revive and quicken the decayed corne and other fruits, as was wonderful to see and made the Indeans astonished to behold . . . For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also sett a parte a day of thanksgiving. This being overslipt in its place, I thought meet here to insert the same."

Thus the First Thanksgiving made so little impression upon Gov. Bradford that he forgot to write about it until a later day!

Man differs from the lower beasts, in one interpretation, by being able to compare what is with what could be. This ability to dream and to sacrifice for a dream we dare not lose in a land which today can celebrate Thanksgiving with so much plenty. Whatever our individual national backgrounds, we can say with Gov. Bradford "our faithers were Englishmen which came over this great ocean, and were ready to perish in this wilderness . . . with their miseries they opened a way to these newlands: and after these stormes, with what ease other men came to inhabite in them!"

When we celebrate Thanksgiving today we can remember the hardships and the prayers which preceded the first one.

No Compromise on Hungary

Lascio Varga, a member of the Hungarian committee which managed to flee Budapest when the Russians moved in, again has protested to the United Nations about its vague attitude toward the present Hungarian delegation.

Ever since the overthrow of the Nagy regime, the U. N. has refused to accept the credentials of the Kadar puppet government but it has not tossed out the delegation or seated members of the so-called Hungarian government in exile. Mr. Varga is tolerant of this attitude in that it "is possibly motivated by the desire to provide opportunity to the present authorities in Hungary to remedy their atrocities and illegal actions." But it is quite obvious that the Hungarian government and its Soviet master have no such intentions. Anyone over 16 who is convicted of a "political" offense is subject to immediate execution. A wall of silence and censorship has followed the report of the thousands of men, women and children, separated from their families and shipped to Russian work camps. Hungary is not even a police state; it is a subjugated nation.

The U. N. has several times passed a resolution condemning the action of the Russian troops in putting down the revolt against the Communist regime. But resolutions are easily passed, filed and forgotten. If the U. N. cannot, without the threat of world war, follow through on the resolution and move troops into Hungary, it can at least refuse to admit the representatives of tyrants. It can be argued that the U. N. must accept delegates of de facto governments or it will be charged with meddling in the internal affairs of other countries. But, if so, its charter should be changed so that the peoples of the world can know of its impotence and forced acceptance of tyranny.

The "lenient attitude" of the U. N. toward the Kadar delegates is a sign of weakness rather than tolerance. This is no time to bargain about removing troops from the Congo in exchange for the Russians getting out of Hungary. Such a compromise with evil must only result in increasing the inability of the United Nations to lead the new nations toward justice and real independence.

The Vending Machine Is Big Business

The automatic cigarette vending machine doesn't excite much interest by itself. It's an accommodation to smokers when the tobacco stores are closed but it doesn't really look like the big business it is.

Tobacco News reports that the vending machine has given a great impetus to the merchandising of tobacco products. Furthermore, this type of selling has been expanding rapidly and is reaching into many other fields although it still is supreme in the sale of cigarettes. Over 786,000 vending machines now are scattered across the country to make cigarettes conveniently available in as many locations. The sale of cigarettes through vending machines in 1959 totaled $1,037,760,000. During the same year, $8,675,000 worth of cigars were sold through 48,600 machines.

It is estimated that 15 per cent of all cigarettes sold in the United States now are sold through vending machines. For several years cigarette sales have averaged between 38 and 40 per cent of the total automatic vending merchandise sales in the nation, according to authorities in that field. In 1959, while the cigarette machines were selling over a billion dollars worth of cigarettes, a greater number of machines — possibly 900,000 were dispensing only $450,000,000 worth of soft drinks. Automatic candy sales were made through 500,000 machines but totaled only $225,000,000.

In fact, the manufacture of cigarette vending machines is a big business in itself. In 1959 there were 14 manufacturing companies located principally in St. Louis and Chicago which turned out 95,851 cigarette vending machines valued at $27,643,000.

The first known patent on an automatic vending machine was issued in the United States in 1866. This fall the industry will be celebrating its 75th anniversary. However, the vending machine failed to become popular until early 1930 but since then it has been growing rapidly and the growth since 1955 has been nothing short of tremendous. The industry is so well established now that the National Automatic Merchandising Association is making plans to establish a museum of the automatic devices used during the past 75 years. No industry gives much thought to a museum until it is well established. This appears now to be the case for the vending machine which boasts a business of over a billion dollars in one product and probably well over $2,000,000,000 in total sales.

Is the Lamprey Doomed?

Apparently state and national conservation officials, working together have found a way to destroy the lamprey in the Great Lakes.

The lamprey is a snake-like creature resembling an eel and is said to have entered the Great Lakes from the sea through the St. Lawrence River and the Welland Canal. It has practically destroyed the lake trout population and now ranges from the Atlantic Ocean to the most remote lake areas.

The weapon used against the lamprey is a poison which kills the larvae in the streams where the lamprey spawn. L. P. Voight, director of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, says that a total of 52 streams in the United States and 20 in Canada have been treated with the poison during the past two years. The adult lamprey which moved out of the streams before the poisoning started will not be affected by the poison but it is believed there will be substantial reductions in the spawning run in 1962.

The next task for the Great Lakes fishery commission will be to build up the lake trout population. This is expected to take many years because there are very few trout of spawning size left in the lakes. The planting of trout raised in hatcheries is expected to help in the restoration.

The war conducted against the lamprey in the Great Lakes was carried on jointly by the lake states, the Canadian provinces and the United States and Canadian fish and wild life agencies. Now that the Great Lakes have been connected directly with the sea there is no possibility of keeping lamprey out. However, it does appear that the plan of poisoning larvae is so efficient that the lamprey population can be held down to a tolerable number.

'I Wonder if They Have Hamburger—With No Gravy?'

What Others are Saying

Defense of Guantanamo Vital To Protection of Latin America

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

President Eisenhower has taken timely action, in view of Fidel Castro's fanatic hostility toward the U. S., and his close ties with Soviet Russia and Communist China, to make unmistakably clear this nation's rights and policies with regard to our naval base at Guantanamo.

Castro knows the terms of the Cuban-American agreement which give us complete jurisdiction over the area and which cannot be abrogated or modified except by mutual consent.

But the heads of government at Moscow and Peking may not fully understand those terms or, if they do, they may not be certain what steps the U. S. would take should Castro try to take over the base.

We don't want Castro's allies to misunderstand our intentions any more than we want the Cuban dictator himself to be under any misapprehensions. Our government, as President Eisenhower has again served notice, will take whatever steps are necessary to defend Guantanamo.

Castro, bolstered by Communist arms and breathing his own brand of revolutionary fire, may at any time launch expeditions from Cuba against other Caribbean countries. His repeated charges that Guatemala is preparing to attack Cuba may have masked plans to invade that country, covering up his aggression with the plea that it is a "counter-attack." Guantanamo could prove of key importance in protecting Castro's neighbors from his aggressive designs. For us to give up this base just because Castro wants us to would be both stupid and dangerous. Should he try to take it from us by force, we will fight.

With that decision made plain to all the world, there remains the phenomenon of Castro's hysterical insistence that Cuba is in "imminent" danger of U. S.-backed invasion from Florida, and his mobilization of Cubans to repel such an attack.

The invasion charge is ridiculous on the face of it, but Castro's emissaries in the United Nations, supported by the Soviet bloc, have sought to make propaganda profit from it. They do not believe their own accusations but, by repeating them often enough, they hope to sow misunderstanding of the Cuban situation in other parts of the world and incite hostility against the U. S. The decisive vote by which the U. N. Assembly has sent the Cuban complaint to the Political Committee, where it belongs and where the U. S. had urged that it be sent, indicates that the lies spread so lavishly by the Castro contingent in the U. N. are not widely believed.

In his own disturbed country, the alarms sounded about an invasion may have helped Castro to whip together a large militia which he can use for his own ends. When it becomes evident that the invasion alert was a false alarm, the dictator can always tell the people that the U. S. was afraid to launch the attack, because Cuba had become so powerful. With his armed forces steadily growing, and equipped with Soviet-supplied weapons, the urge to extend Castroism, by main force, to nearby Latin American countries may prove irresistible.

It is sound strategy on our part, not only to expose as malicious lies the Castro charges of aggression, but to make clear that we are in Guantanamo to help defend freedom in the Americas, and that we intend to stay there.

Prayer at First Thanksgiving

(The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 20, 1620. Much has changed here since then. But the things for which they were grateful and the blessings for which they prayed are as important now as then. As they gave thanks, so might we.)

"Father and Creator of all, we thank Thee with all our hearts for this day; for the dawn which lifted darkness from the sky. We thank Thee for the sensitivity to enjoy it, for the knowledge to, in a small measure, comprehend it. For the clean life-giving air which travels the wide places of this land, which soothes the fevered and gives strength to those who live with fear, we give thanks. For our homes, built with the timber of Your forests; for the friendship of our neighbors; for the sweet companionship of our families; for the ability to work and realize productivity; for the seed which You create from the dying and give new life in the warmth and moisture of the soil; for spring rains and summer sun; for autumn breezes which stir the grain; and for the harvest of golden wheat and full ripe fruit, Father, we thank Thee.

"And for the future of this new land, we pray. To us, it has been a haven from tyranny. May it be so always. May it stand as a place of shelter to the weary, a comfort to the sore of heart, an island of hope to those who despair. May it be a place where all men who know Thee can live as brothers, where each can be what he was meant to be without apology or shame. May we double our blessings by freely giving them away. And may we live with humility and courage through whatever trying times may befall."

Amen.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Battle Hymn of the Republicans: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the rising Nixon vote. It is surging from the gullies and the precincts most remote. . ."

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Question is, can we get this election settled before the '64 returns start coming in?

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Statisticians say Nixon ran ahead of his party — but not enough to avoid suspicion of guilt by association.

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The army fights Ike's order, calling military dependents home. Army wives' creed: Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of dames who live more near than yonder.

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Republican Campaign Chief Len Hall demands a recount in eight states. He figures some Democratic bosses have earned a niche in Len's Hall of Blame.

Under the Capitol Dome

Asks 'Blue Ribbon' Study of Spending

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The least attentive legislator, or reporter or politician, can apprehend that the state — including its constituent local governments — is headed into an increasingly grave financial crisis.

Wyngaard

The gap that yawns between assured revenues from present taxes and the demands for spending in the new legislature is such that it may well terrify those returning legislators who have some basis of judgment.

The gap between revenues and spending is such a recurring thing, moreover, that it is utterly clear that the financial problem will become worse before it becomes better. This correspondent, therefore, is emboldened to make a modest proposal — borrowed from the citizens commission study idea that Gov. Nelson with considerable credit established more than a year ago to examine the tax revision problem.

SKEPTICISM

Establish a broad gauged citizens commission to examine with equal open-mindedness into the nature of the public expenditures problem, and its validity.

Make it a "blue ribbon" group of equivalent stature to that of the tax review commission, and give it the same measure of resources and opportunity for utterly independent and exhaustive inquiry.

The voices of the beseeching bureaucracy cry insistently that the higher spending trends are inevitable.

They repeat at every opportunity that this is what the people want and need, that there is no way to reduce spending on the one hand, and that there is no desire on the part of the body politic to reduce the current budget of services and the standards of outlay on the other.

But are these claims true? Have they ever been audited impersonally, on a non-political basis, by persons who don't have an axe to grind in one way or another, as beneficiaries in special interest groups, as as politicians who put a finger out to the weather and conclude that they would rather have the good will of the organized lobbies at the risk of the displeasure of the inattentive private citizen in the ranks forking up the money?

The fact is that the evidence for the higher spending theme is not wholly disinterested. It comes from office-holders, for the most part, who identify their personal interests, in the nature of things, with the public interest and who are rarely challenged in an authoritative or determined way. Even the conscientious newspaperman, however vigilant, is not equipped to stand up against such a well-drilled chorus and is more likely than not to reflect the views of the establishment in reporting fiscal affairs.

QUESTIONS

There are sacred cows in the public expenditure totals of today —that every politician will concede privately, but that not one in a hundred will identify publicly.

Scarcely a private citizen can spend a month inside the government—even a government as prudently managed by tradition as in Wisconsin—without observing standards of disbursement that appear luxurious by typical private standards. Hardly a skeptic has not had the experience of noting a seeming luxury item, and been slapped down with the remark that it amounts to only a few pennies for the individual tax payer.

It is perfectly plain that the population statistics are gloomy ones in a fiscal sense. There are more young people, and more old people—representing the consumers of public services. There are fewer in the productive age brackets who are producing the taxes.

The inevitability of higher cost in the basic services may strike many persons as requiring stricter scrutiny of the others. A state government that has been preoccupied for nearly two years with a laborious search for new ways to tax might elicit a grateful response to making a comparable effort to justify all the spending.

Big Counties Have Their Problems

From The Anderson (S.C.) Independent

The census shows that there are 16 counties which each exceed in population any of 14 states.

The largest, Los Angeles County, has just under 6 million inhabitants. Its population is surpassed by only six states.

Cook County, embracing Chicago, is not far behind.

The reason for the size of these counties is that each contains a huge city. Many hold that size and general importance entitle them to better treatment than they receive.

Each is, it is charged, at the mercy of a state legislature, generally elected according to an out-of-date appointment which favors the rural districts and allows a few people to govern a great many.

Counties are thus prevented from remedying their own ills of complicated forms of government and a taxation system whose chief benefits go to other parts of the state.

Nowadays, increasing demand is heard for a federal bureau or department of urban affairs, which would give the cities a hearing.

Looking Backward

Gen. Andrew Jackson on Secession

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 24, 1860.

The following are excerpts from Gen. Andrew Jackson's proclamation to the people of South Carolina when that State "nullified." Nullification is but a step to secession. Like South Carolina, Wisconsin has taken the first step.

"The dictates of a higher duty oblige me to solemnly announce that you cannot secede. The laws of the United States must be executed. I have no discretionary power on the subject; my duty is emphatically pronounced in the Constitution—Those who told you that you might peacefully prevent their execution deceived you . .

"Their object is disunion, but be not deceived by names. Disunion by armed force is treason! Are you ready to incur this guilt? If you are, on the head of the instigators of the act be the dreadful consequences—on their heads be the dishonor. (This was during the presidency of Andrew Jackson.)

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1935

Thomas F. Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, requested the support of all newspapers and civic agencies in a campaign for safety on the highways.

Enlargement of the present accommodations at the Institute of Paper Chemistry was started. Extension of the Institute building, which lies just to the east of Kimberly Memorial hall and addition of a machine building was to almost double the size of the structure as it now stands.

The cost of the additions was approximately $75,000.

Fred C. Heinritz and Daniel P. Steinberg were to serve as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the advance committee on special memberships in the Appleton Chamber of Commerce campaign, Dr. J. H. MacLaren, general campaign chairman, announced.

Elizabeth Roemer was named president of the Catholic Girls' Camp Club, organized in the eighth grade of the St. Mary's Catholic School that fall. Margaret Albrecht was named vice president, Marion Morrow, secretary, and Elizabeth Schneider, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1950

Appleton's tax rate was raised a dollar by the common council meaning the 1951 city taxes would be levied at $30 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Two Puerto Rican radical leaders, suspected of being chief plotters in the attempt to assassinate President Truman, were held in separate New York jails under heavy guard.

Appleton High School was cited for its extra-curricular program and for the development of the program in the last 25 years in a special pamphlet, "Extraclass Activities for All Pupils," published by the office education under the federal Security Agency.

The new Aid Association for Lutherans building on College avenue was going up "on schedule," LeRoy G. Stohlman, chairman of the AAL building committee, said.

Prize of Harry Wilson's pigeon collection was a 1943 Dunlace Satinette, a member of the Oriental Frill family, which won first place in every show entered in the last four years. Wilson had about 75 pigeons trained for show purposes.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Our first Thanksgiving together, dear! . . . And you can be thankful I kept this chart from my high school cooking class!"

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Kindergarten Pupils at Dellwood School, Clintonville, made an object lesson out of their experience putting together a pumpkin pie. At lower right, Janet Gretzinger and Steven Sengstock, personify the lesson —pies can be made from raw materials and not just out of cans or the freezer. The class project got underway, from the left, with Ricky Russler and Randy Buelow getting the meat out of the pumpkin; Barbara Olk strained cooked pumpkin while Cathy Kenfield cooked up another batch; Peggy Kersten mixes some ingredients while Ann McCarthy stands by with some spices; Philip Krueger brings milk to Mrs. Rosemary Rafoth, the teacher, while Jerry Larson gives the beater a workout; Jeanie Engel rolls out the pie crust; Mrs. Rafoth gives Dennis Glocke a hand pouring the filling into the crust. The final verdict was given by David Grill, Deborah Wiese and Scott Seering, who found their handiwork as much fun to eat as it was to make.

Pastor, Family Honored at Farewell Party at Brillion

BRILLION — The Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Hilgendorf and family were guests of honor at a special farewell gathering at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Town of Rantoul, route 1, Hilbert.

The Rev. Mr. Holgendorf who has served the church for almost 10 years will leave this week for Sterling, Ill., where he will serve a rural parish.

Delbert Mueller, principal and teacher at the parish day school, served as the master of cermonies and directed the selections by the mixed choir and the male chorus. The Rev. H. N. Baxmann, Plymouth, president of the South Wisconsin District of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches, paid tribute to the Rev. Mr. Hilgendorf for his dedicated work in the Rantoul parish and for his work as counselor for the seven congregations in the circuit.

Words of tribute were also extended by visiting pastors, the Rev. R. N. Maschke, Glenbeulah; the Rev M A. Schneider, Hilbert; and the Rev. Mr. Karpinsky, Plymouth.

The presidents or chairmen of the several church organizations offered words of gratitude and presented gifts from the organizations. Mrs. Vitus Wiegert represented the Ladies' Aid; Myron Peters the Walther Youth League; Wesley Hedrich th confirmation instructional class; Armand Schwalenberg the Men's Club; and Armin Schwalenberg the congregation. The latter presented a purse of individual contributions from parish members.

Brillion High Wrestlers Lose To Bonduel

BRILLION — The Brillion High wrestling squad lost its first match of the season to Bonduel in a close contest.

Freshman Randy Ott got the Lions off to a good start by pinning Bob Rankin of Bonduel in 51 seconds. John Nenahlo won a 10-3 decision over S. Ekleberry.

Another letterman, Ken Puser, pinned Bonduel's J. Krause in 1:24 of the first round. Brillion's only senior wrestler, heavyweight Bob Weaver, won a close decision over C. Froeming 6-4.

Dave Ott and Dan Kuchenbecker both turned in fine performances only to be edged out by one point decisions. Howard Pritzl pinned his opponent in an exhibition match.

Brillion's next conference opponent is Sevastopol. This match will be in the Brillion High School gymnasium Dec. 1.

Musicians Union Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Dale Reese of New London was elected president of the New London Local 300, American Federation of Musicians, at its annual meeting at Sacies Supper Club. A Christmas party is being planned by the local at the club Dec. 59

Other officers are Art Hess, Clintonville, vice president; Don Leiby, Dale, recording secretary; Ralph Schober, Clintonville, secretary - treasurer; Norm Powers, Shiocton, sergeant-at - arms, and Ivan Bricco, Bear Creek, trustee.

Students Give Play at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Kathy Stephani, Suzy Piechocki, Tom Tickler, Janice Reinke, Bob Keune and Jim Zepnick were members of the cast of the Symour Union High School Dramatic Club's production of "Orchids for Thanksgiving" at the school gymnasium Wednesday.

Janet Reese was the student diector. Other members of the technical staff were Pet Blom, Don Wendt, Joyce Vanden Heuvel, Ben Seehafer, Jim Fischer, Bruce Burmeister, David Hopkins, Robert Schroeder, Mary Wagner, Daphne Babbitt, Mike Hallada, Karen Kellogg, Diane Wussow, Margo Melchart and Sally Henn.

The chorus also appeared on the program.

Name Chairman for Amherst Seal Drive

AMHERST—Mrs. Harold Barber has been named head of the Christmas Seal sale drive here and Mrs. Emil Kostuch heads the campaign in Amherst Junction where the Woman's Club is the sponsor.

Kennedy Faces Early Decision

Filibuster Question Could Split Democratic Party, Delay Program

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — Even before he takes the oath of office Jan. 20, President - elect John Kennedy must confront a major decision, full of omen both for his party leadership and his whole program.

White

The new congress will gather on January 3 still very much in Democratic control but probably a shade more conservative than the old because of small election gains by the Republicans.

Advanced liberals in the senate will wish to open at once an all-out fight to harden the rule against filibusters. The conservative -to - moderate-to-quietly-liberal Democratic majority-within-a-majority will wisely not care to go so soon into an issue so divisive of Democrats, not only between North and South but also between West and East.

Civil Rights Issue

Old guard Southerners, of course, will not want to go into it at all. The whole motive for making it easier to halt filibusters is to make it easier to pass more civil rights legislation.

Kennedy is extremely unlikely to want an early showdown. For once the gate is opened here there can be no telling how long the fighting will last in the Democratic corral. A prolonged intra-Democratic struggle at the very dawn of his administration would slow down his general legislative program—and make its ultimate approval more doubtful.

Because the question of timing is so vital, Kennedy must decide it. Shall the explosion be set off at the first moment? Or shall the fuse be damped out at the start? A nod from Kennedy, as president, will determine it. This is a matter over which Kennedy and Vice President - elect Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas are putting their heads together.

Kennedy in Middle

The expert advice of Johnson, as the retiring Senate Democratic leader, almost certainly will be to hold off the filibuster thing until the general program has got well forward. This, too, will be the recommendation of Johnson's prospective successor as Senate Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield will be prepared to offer some concession to the anti-filibuster forces—if only they will bide their time. He has in mind some change to make it measurably quicker to put a clamp on filibusters—but not so profoundly quick as the advanced liberals have long demanded.

Kennedy will not find it easy to give the signal, either way. Rarely has a new president been more in the middle. The advanced liberals gave him important help, for the nomination and for the election.

Kennedy Needs Unity

But the south, and particularly the moderate south, supplied the decisive power that put him over on election day. Next to running a united country on the basis of a very thin popular election victory, his desperate need is to run a united Democratic party. That way lies success, for his policies as a whole and for his mission to lead a whole and not a fragmented nation. The ultra-liberals, too, face a decisive test. Will they assist Kennedy, by not being too demanding too soon? Or will they so force matters with him as to embitter the first days of the new administration with a war opened before need be?

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Bags Deer Early

LEEMAN — Early success in the deer season was reported by Laurence Krueger who got his buck near his home shortly after the season opened Saturday.

California Visitors At Amherst Home

AMHERST — Guests at the home of Mrs. Adolf Price were Mrs. Warren Blayloc of California, Mrs. Bradford Horton, Vernon Holman, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Chimento, Buffalo, N. Y.

Almer Loberg is in Los Angeles, Calif., to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Loberg.

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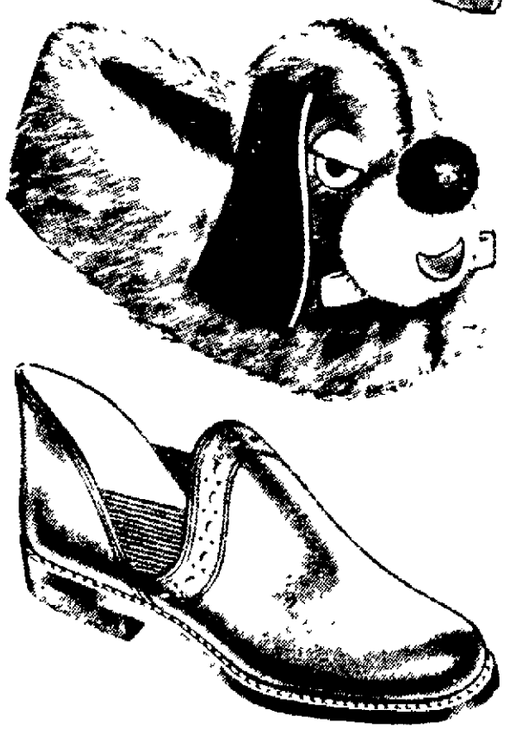

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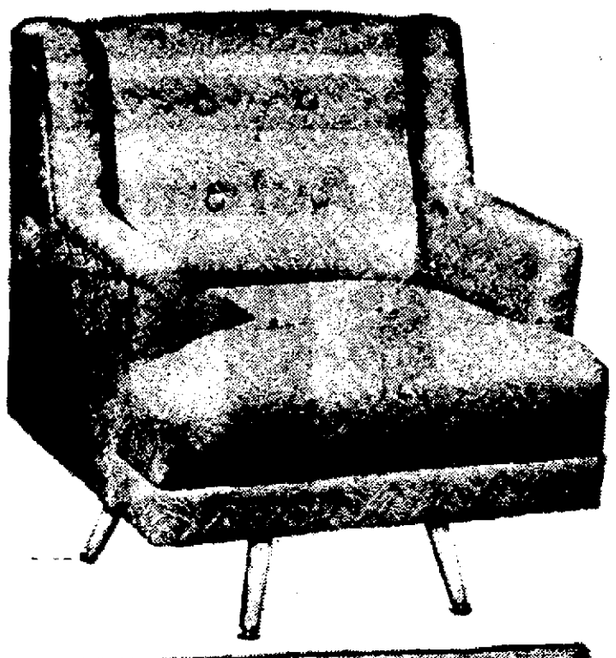

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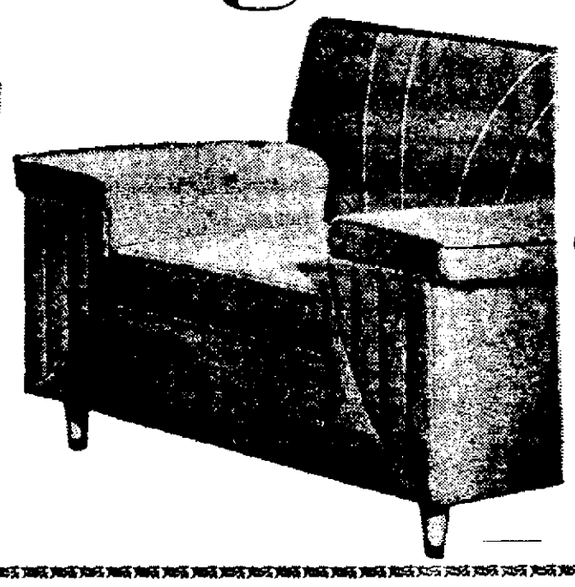

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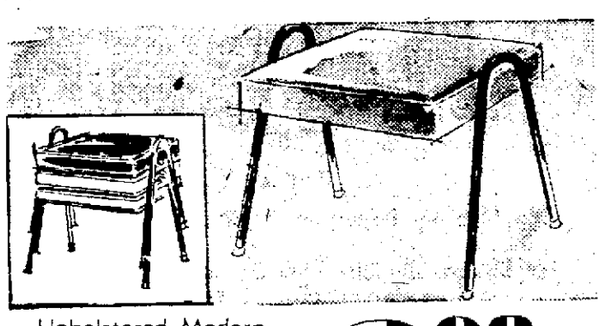

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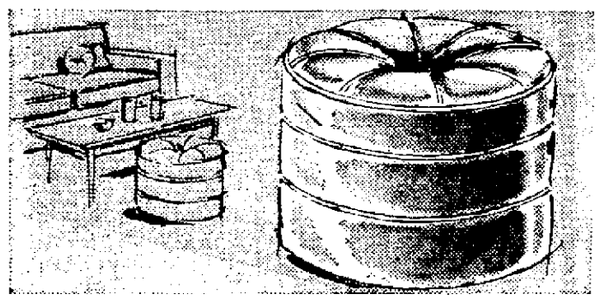

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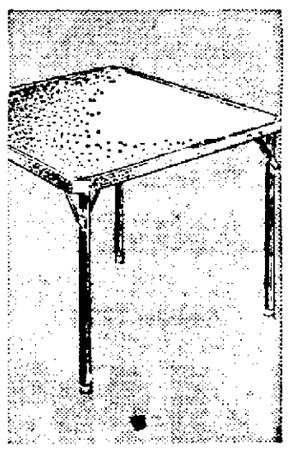

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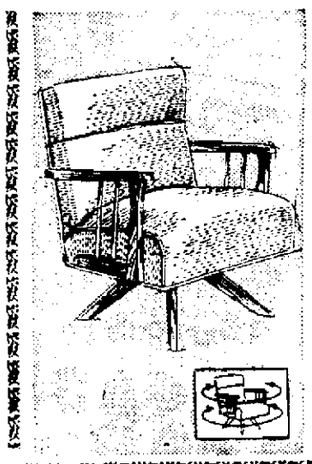

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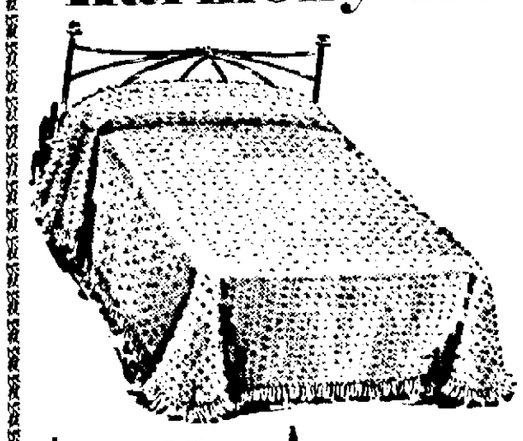

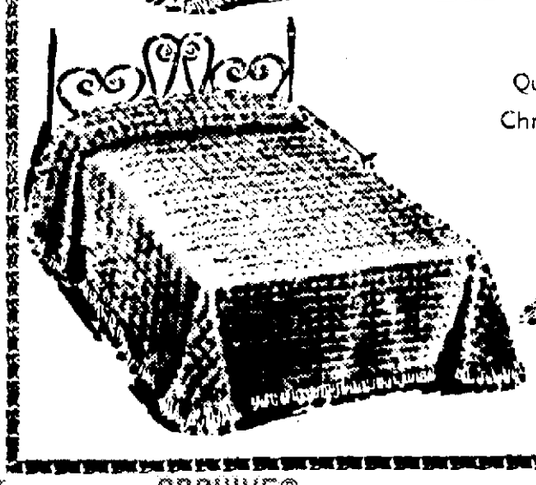

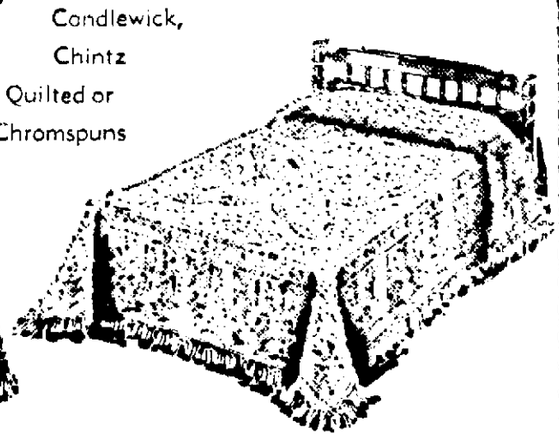

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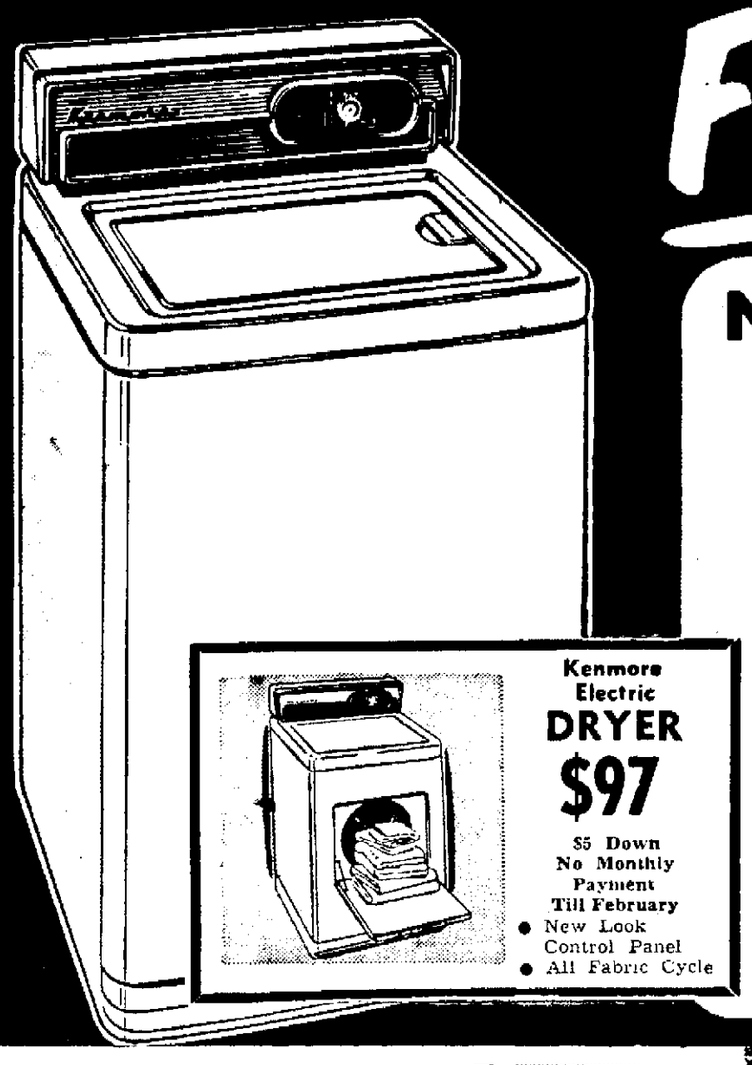

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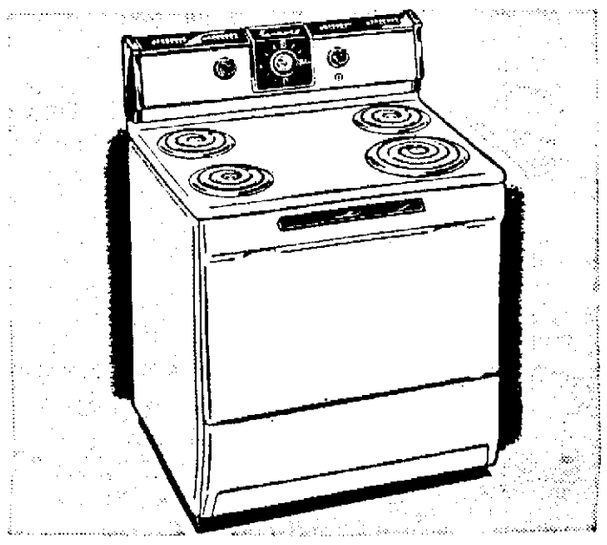

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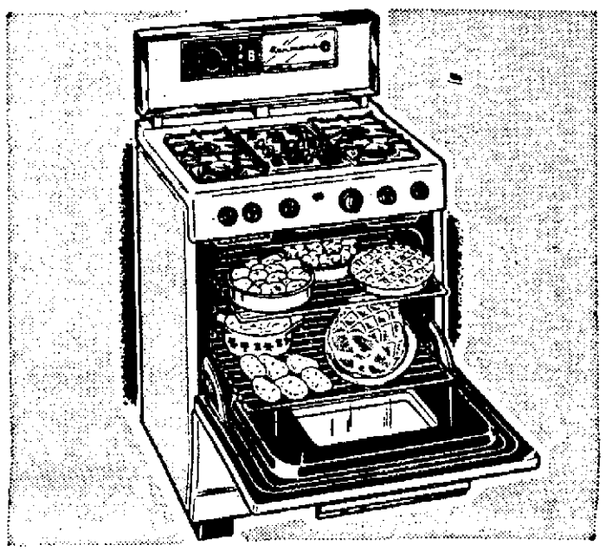

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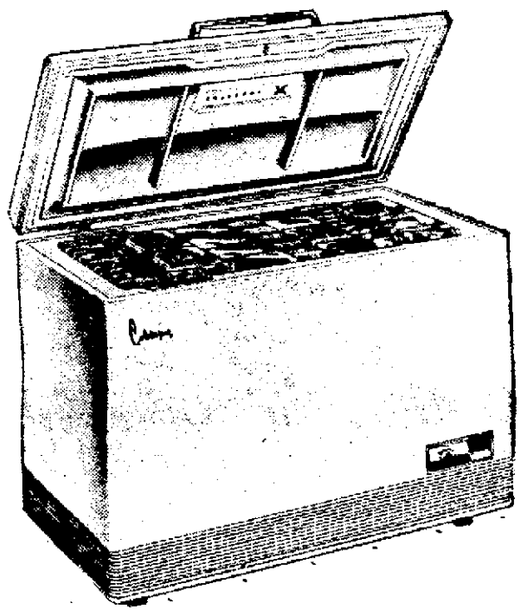

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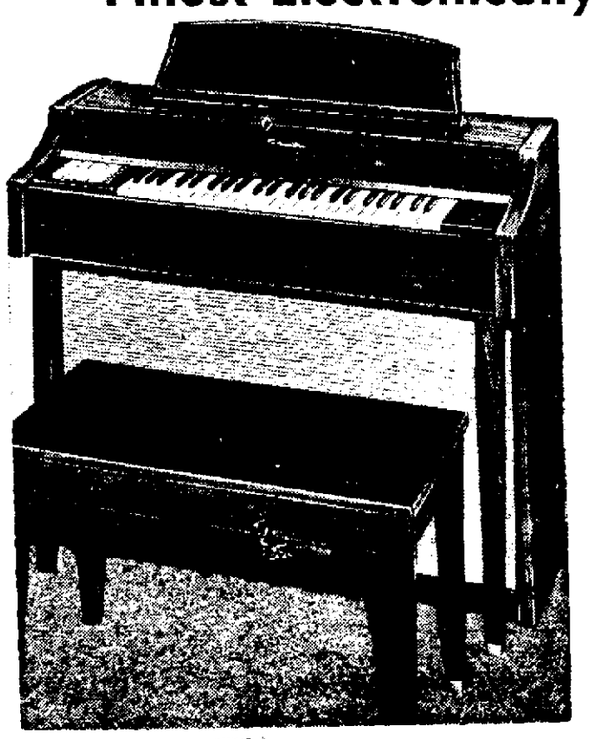

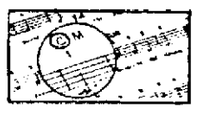

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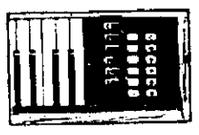

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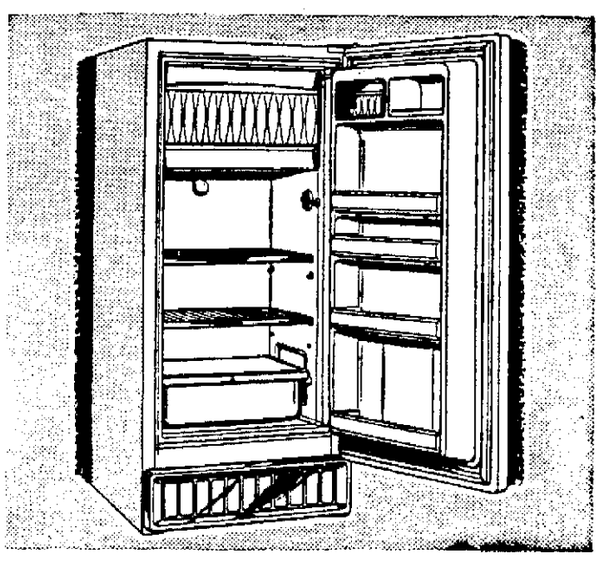

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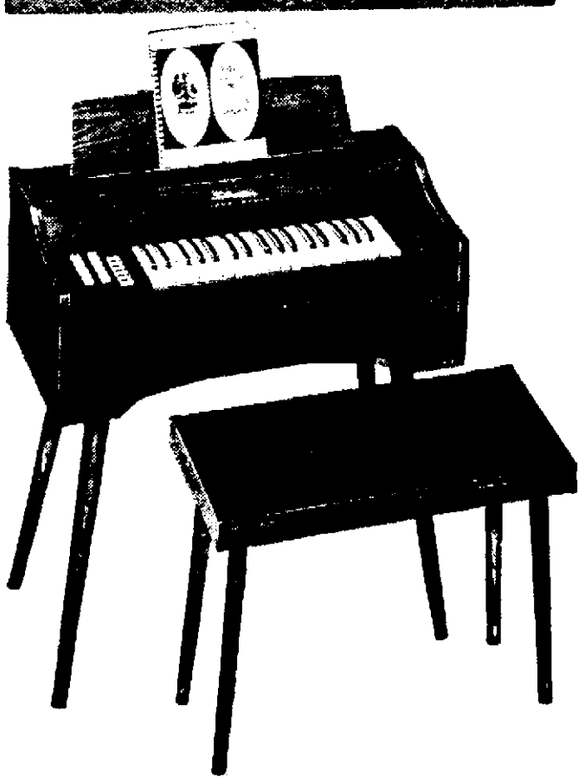

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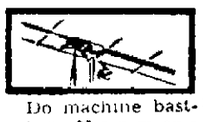

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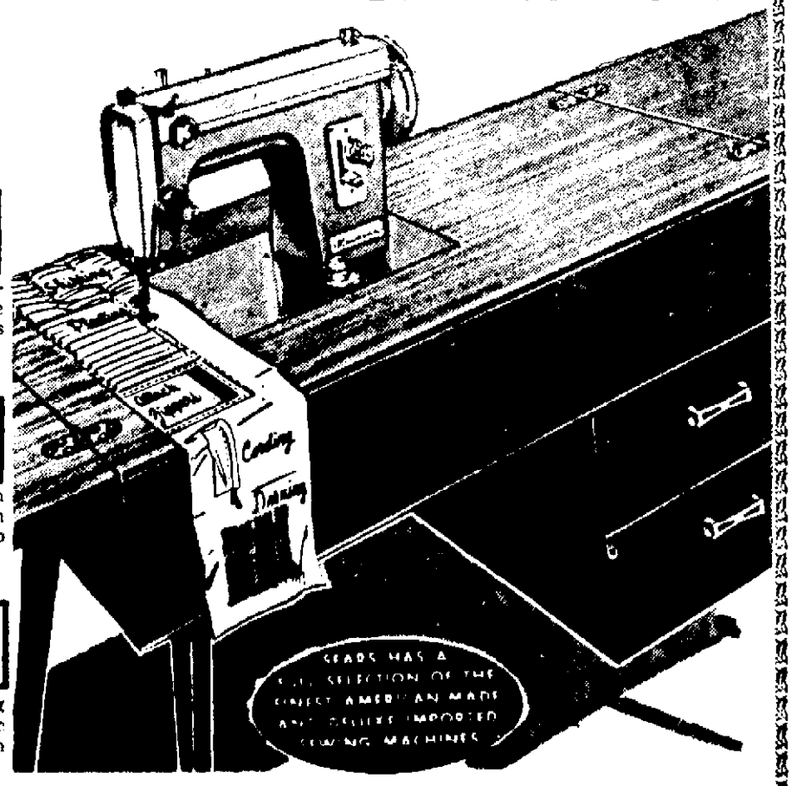

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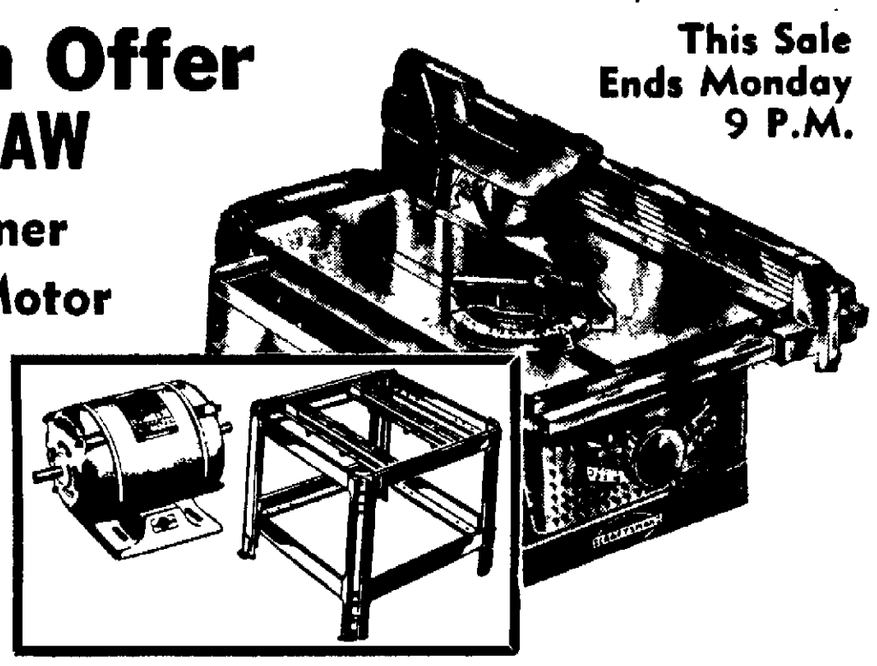

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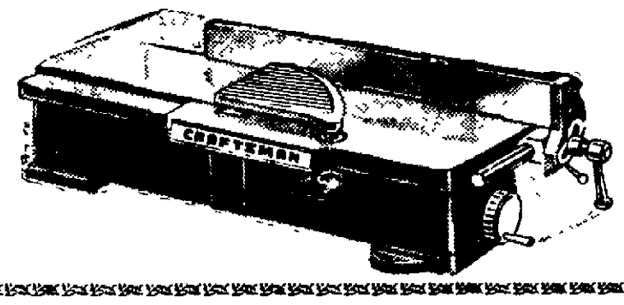

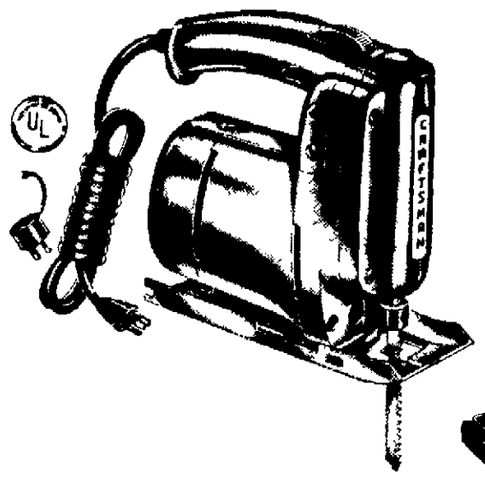

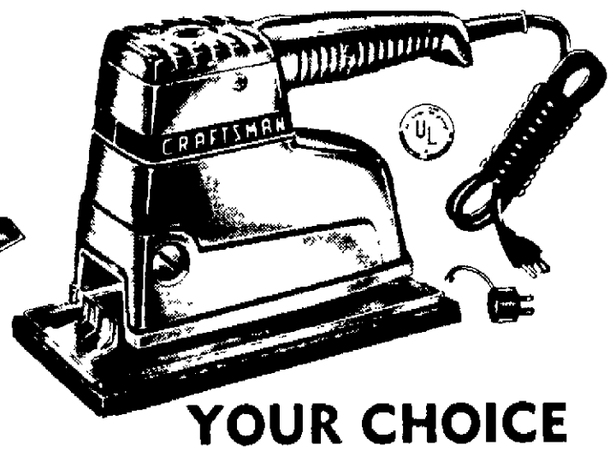

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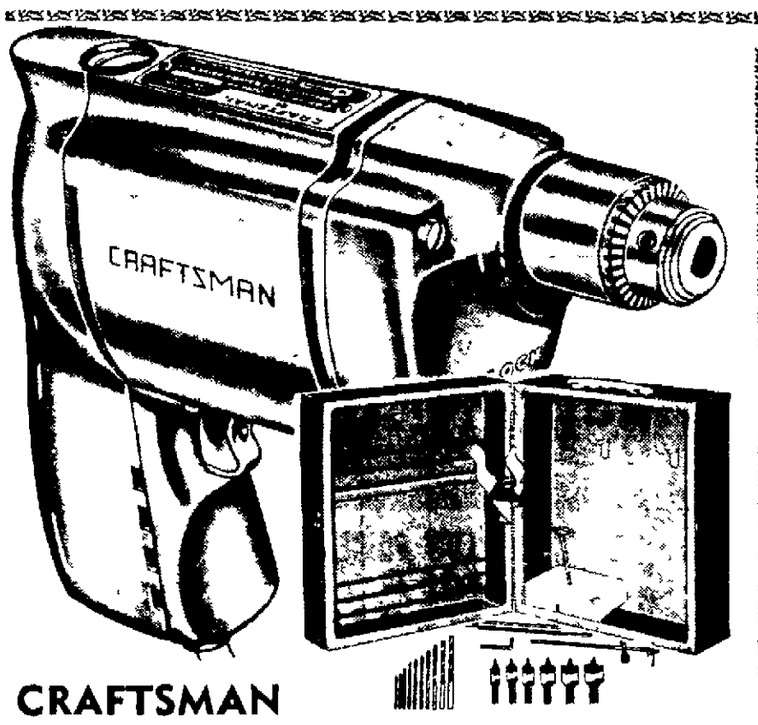

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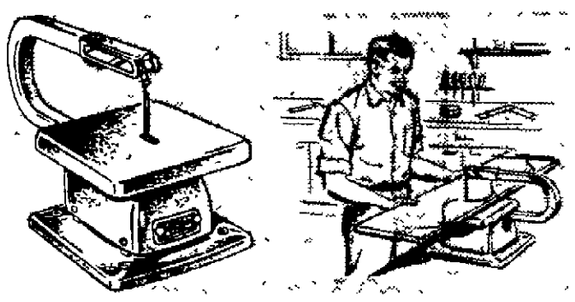

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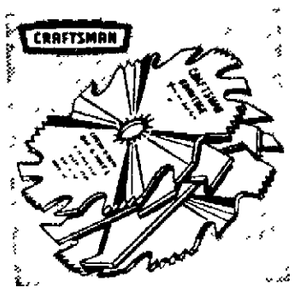

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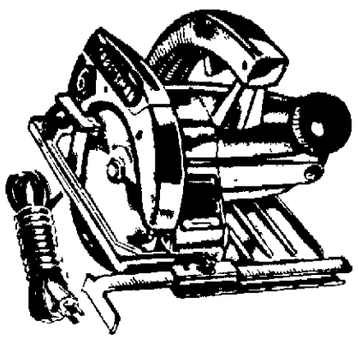

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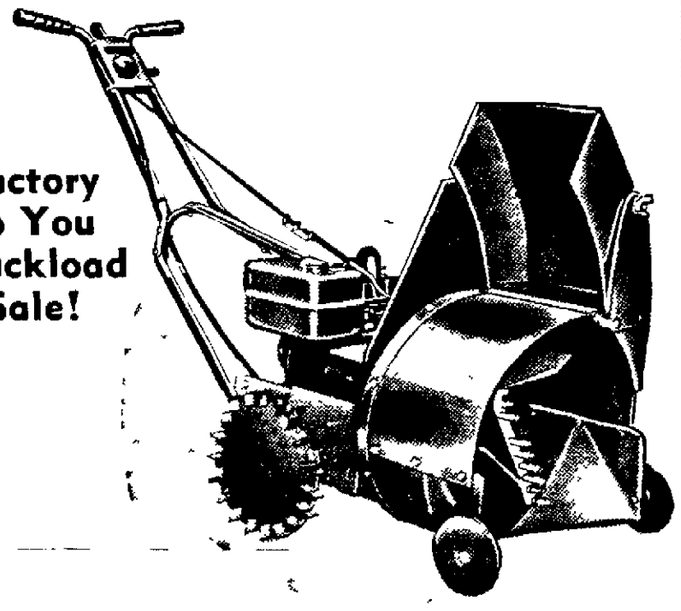

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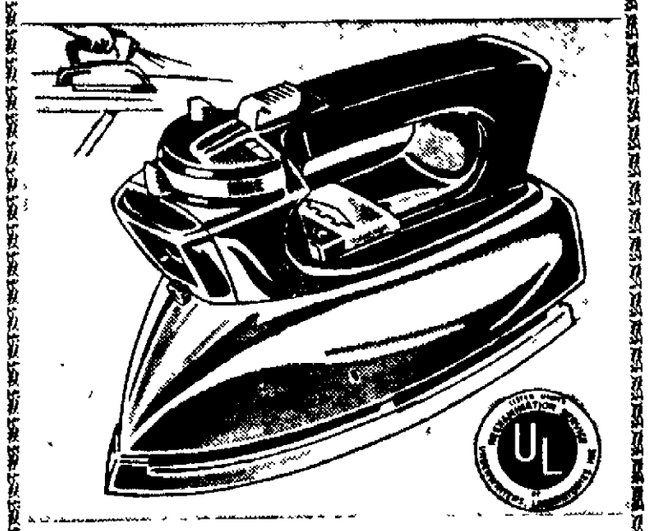

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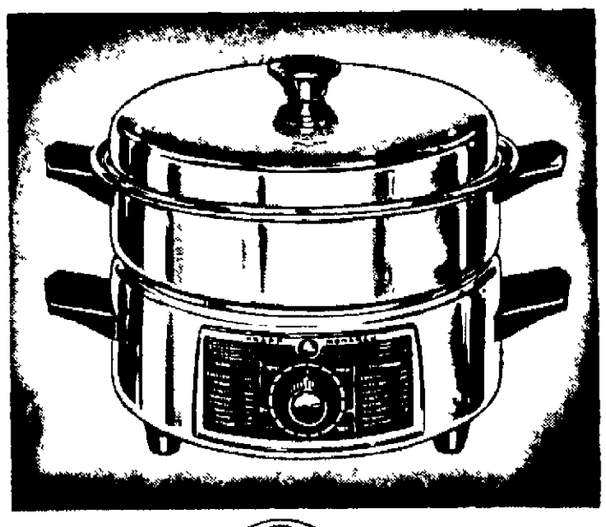

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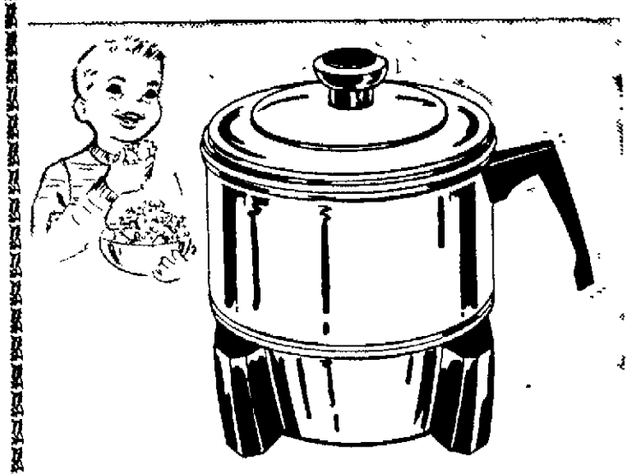

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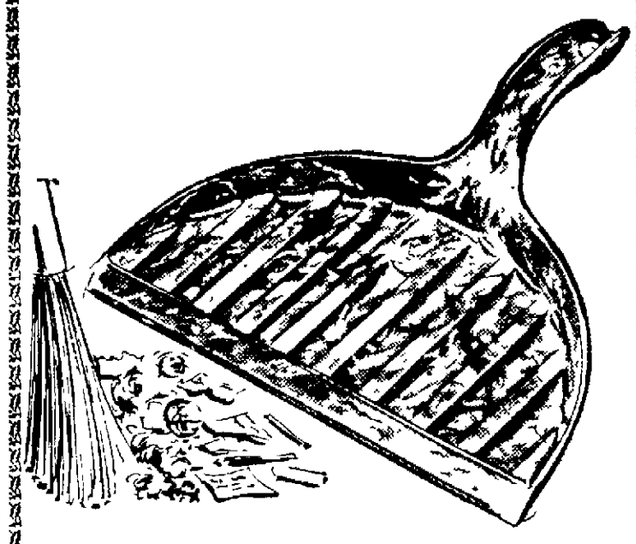

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Lawrence Says

Ten Cities Swung Election To Kennedy

Pressure Groups, Machines Have Most Influence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — America's "prestige" as the champion of "fair and free elections" may have gotten a black eye as a result of the charges and countercharges being made about how the recent presidential election was conducted.

Lawrence

Three states—Illinois, New Jersey and Texas — with a total of 67 electoral votes now credited to Kennedy would, if switched to Nixon, give the latter 290 electoral votes, which is more than enough to win.

In all three states the Republican state chairmen have asked for an investigation and a recount. The charge is that illegal ballots were counted or that some ballots weren't counted at all. The department of justice has received many complaints of alleged voting fraud and has ordered the FBI to make investigations. It may even be impossible to get a complete recount before the electoral votes are cast on Dec. 19.

But there is something else in the election worth studying. It is the concentration of power in the cities and metropolitan areas where the machines and the bosses hold sway — almost all of them in the Democratic party.

Nixon Low in Cities

The margin of victory in electoral votes for Kennedy was provided by less than a dozen big cities in America. Here the political machines are effective, and the popular vote in those metropolitan areas wasn't close at all. The nation as a whole gave Kennedy slightly more than 50 per cent of the two-party vote and Nixon slightly less. The percentage difference is about three-tenths of one point.

But when the big-city vote is considered — where 32 major big-city areas cast about 42 per cent of the nation's total — the story is decidedly different. Ranging from 37 per cent down to 27 per cent, the Nixon vote is comparatively low in Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, New York, Newark, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Philadelphia. In those cities the average percentage for Kennedy is 65.4, and the actual majority in them for the Democratic presidential nominee totals around 3 million. The Kennedy margin for the country as a whole was about 200,000.

George Bloom, Republican state chairman of Pennsylvania, made a speech the other day citing the way the big cities swung the election this year, in which he said:

"If Republicans are to elect a President, and send majorities to Congress — if we are to elect governors and control state legislatures — we must head for the big city wards with the same zeal and dedication we display in fighting to control a county court house which represents a few thousand votes.

This year only nine states, with a total of 189 electoral votes, were needed to win the Kennedy victory when added to the 81 electoral votes he received in the South, for a total of 270.

Those nine states are dominated by less than a dozen big-city areas. The political machines have ready access to the voters through precinct captains and other workers, many of whom are paid to do the job. This in itself is considered lawful, but it isn't always clear whether some forms of economic coercion aren't being used, along with the promise or distribution of political favors.

Back in 1937, this writer wrote a little book about the 1936 election entitled "Who Were the Eleven Million?" and presented therein an analysis of President Franklin Roosevelt's re-election majority over Alf Landon. The point was made that nine cities alone gave the Democratic nominee a margin big enough to win the electoral vote in each of those states. The writer's comment then was as follows:

"Here, therefore, the political strategist can see the value of concentration, and whether or not one likes the idea of abolishing by constitutional amendment the electoral-college system in favor of a straight popular vote, as Sen. Norris of Nebraska has urged, it must be conceded that these figures furnish some interesting food for thought to the farmers. Residents of our rural areas who want the prices kept down on manufactured articles they buy or the prices of food grown on the farm raised to a parity with the prices of city goods may look askance at the idea that future Presidents could with political justification take their cue in national policies from a few big cities where labor is the heaviest voting group. This becomes especially important if we are to enter an era of price-fixing of commodities by the federal government at Washington."

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Make it a SAFE Christmas

BY E. W. GROVER
Appleton Recreation Director

Grover

Many a family will find an outdoor sports item under the Christmas tree this year. If Santa is kind, he also will leave a book on safe and enjoyable ways to use it.

Skates, toboggans and skis mean hours of enjoyment in the great out-of-doors, but they can mean a hospital bed, or worse, if not used properly.

There's a time and place for everything. The small city rinks are not the place to play tag or hockey. Ask any small youngster who has had his fun spoiled by bigger children breaking the rules.

If you enjoy the more robust outdoor sports, such as skiing and tobogganing, take a hint from football coaches — they never send a team onto the field in poor physical condition. A few good exercises daily will get you into shape for the outdoor sports season. Be sure all members of the family understand the basic rules about staying healthy on skis. Remember, fathers, you aren't as young as you once were and your talents on the hills may have become a bit rusty since the last time out. Some of your joints are rusty, too.

These four steps will increase your fun and decrease your chance of getting hurt: 1. Get in shape; 2. Know the basic elements of the sport; 3. Get expert advice when you can; and 4. Be cautious if you're a beginner. Some things only an expert can do.

Kid Gloves Soft, Bright

Longer Styles Cover Bare Wrists Below Short Suit Sleeves

Kid gloves this year are the softest, most colorful leather gloves yet, reports Leather Industries of America.

Longer, more colorful gloves cover-up bare wrists below fashion's short-sleeved suits, dresses and coats.

In addition to keeping a woman warm, the new kid gloves will warm up her costume in hues bright as Christmas tree ornaments, designed to add spice to muted wardrobe colors. Among leading colors this Christmas are taffy gold, candy-cane red, aqua blue and lime green.

Winter's muted tapestry-toned coats and suits make an ideal background for these new shock colors.

You might select a pair of above-wrist gloves in bright red kid for daytime wear, a mid-arm pair of kid gloves in light silvery blue for late day, and a elbow-length pair of doeskin or suede leather gloves of spun gold for evening wear. Soft, smooth capeskin or crushed kid in a neutral tone handsomely cover the cocktail hour in town.

While such a gift carries the air of extravagance, it is also practical, as these new light colored leathers are especially treated to resist soil, and can be hand washed to restore their colorful elegance.

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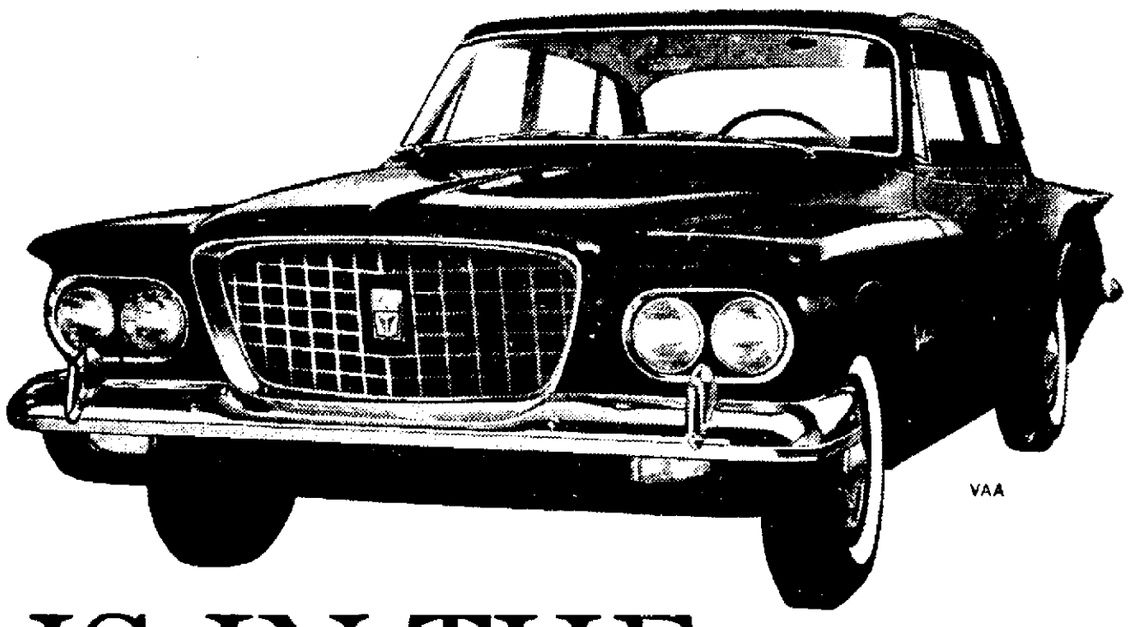

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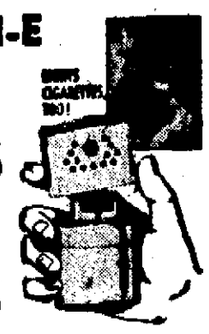

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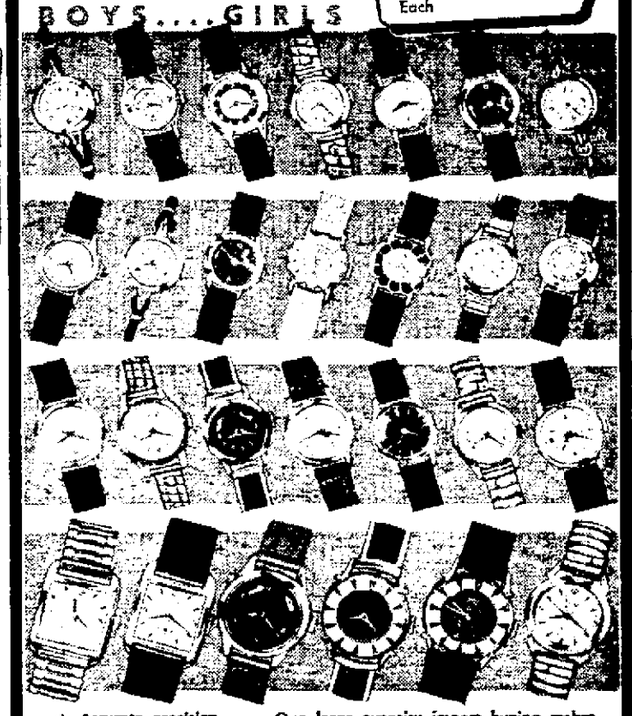

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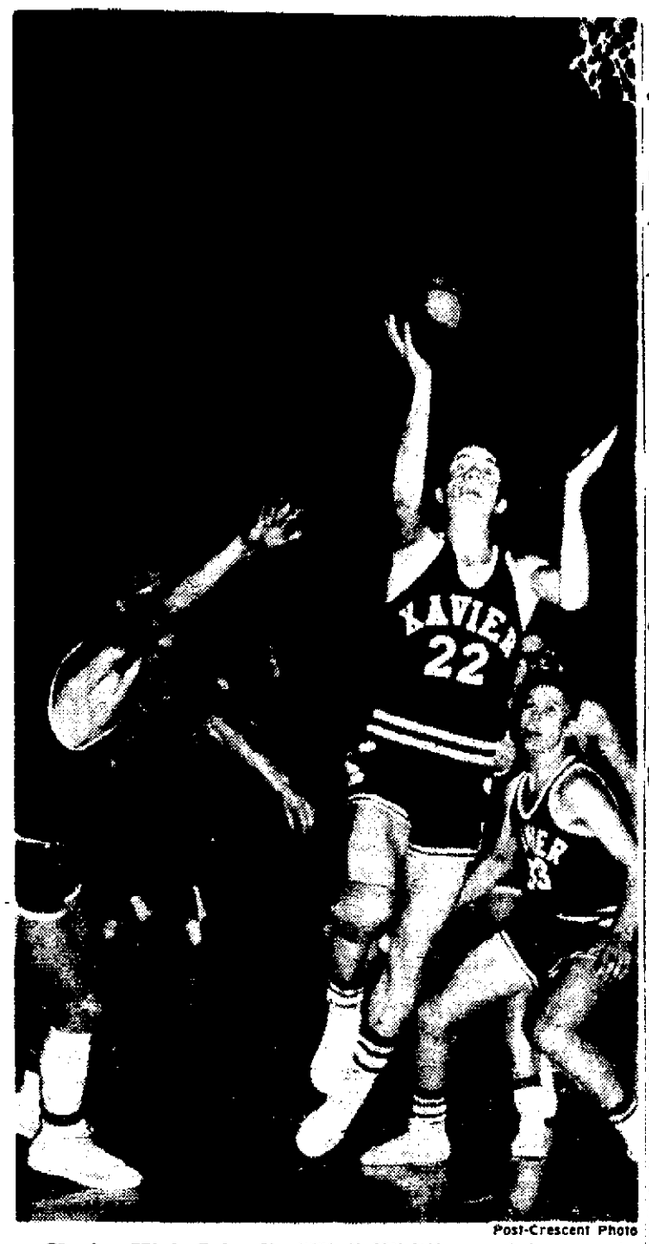

Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier High School's "Kip" Whitlinger drives past a reaching Pacelli defender for a lay-up here Wednesday night. The Hawks' Dick Wiesner (33) is also shown. Xavier won its home debut, 80-67.

Xavier High Rolls Over Pacelli, 80-67

Whitlinger and Wiesner Pace Second Win

A pair of Neenah sophomores totaled 50 points for Appleton Xavier High School Wednesday night as the Hawks opened their home season with an 80-67 win over Stevens Point Pacelli.

Forward Warren "Kip" Whitlinger (5-8) tossed in 28 points for the Hawks as he led their impressive fast-break attack. Guard Dick Wiesner (5-9) poured home 22 tallies.

The victory was the second in two starts for Xavier. Veteran Pacelli is now 1-1. A crowd of over 1,000 attended.

45 Per Cent

The winners hit 45 per cent of their field goal attempts (31 for 69), scoring many off the fast break. Pacelli connected on 35 per cent (24 for 69).

Both clubs had 28 free throw tries. Xavier wired 16 of 28 for 57 per cent. Pacelli made 19 of 28.

The winners moved away to a 24-19 first quarter lead and built their advantage to 47-41 at the half. They continued to add to the margin and were in front 66-55 after three stanzas.

Chuck Lueck and Joel Ebben were solid rebounders for Xavier and contributed 12 and five points, respectively. A good feeder, Pete Zanzig counted seven.

High scorer for the visitors was Freiberg, with 23 points.

Xavier—80	FG	FT	F.	Pacelli—67	FG	FT	F
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Brown	1	0	2	Disneyland			
Whittlinger	12	4	2	Diseyinski	1	0	2
Zeegers	0	2	1	Tusyka	5	3	5
Ebben	2	1	5	Normington	2	5	1
Captain	0	0	1	Freiberg	9	5	4
Zanzig	3	1	2	Pzykoski	5	6	4
Wiesner	8	6	1	Hetzel	0	0	1
Flanagan	0	0	0				
Werner	0	0	1				
Heinritz	0	0	0				
Bleier	1	0	0				
Totals	32	16	19	Totals	24	19	19

Xavier	24	23	19	14—80
Pacelli	19	22	14	12—67

Celtics Take Lead in NBA's Eastern Loop

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending champion Boston Celtics are in first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association for the first time this season, and their game tonight might determine how long they'll stay there.

They meet the team they displaced Wednesday night — the Philadelphia Warriors — at Philadelphia as six teams of the NBA go into action. New York and Detroit are idle.

The Celtics rode to the top on their 122-105 victory over the New York Knickerbockers. The Bostonians lead the Warriors by percentage, but trial on a games basis.

Strangely, the winners of all three games Wednesday night each scored 122 points. The Detroit Pistons defeated the Syracuse Nats 122-115 and the Cincinnati Royals downed the Los Angeles Lakers 122-118.

Philadelphia (Cambria) — Jimmy Soo, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed Earl Owens, 137½, Pleasantville, N.J., 8.

AL, NL Headed for Showdown in Fight Over Los Angeles

Little Chance Seen For Inter-League Play in 1961

NEW YORK (AP) — With the nine-team, inter-league schedule apparently due for the scrap pile, American and National lagues today still are headed for the inevitable showdown in their squabble over the lush Los Angeles territory.

The American League wants in, determined to go ahead with its expansion to 10 teams next season. The National League, in the person of owner Walter O'Malley, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, wants the AL to stay out until the Dodgers' new park is completed.

And the man in the middle of the muddle is baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who wants a show of good faith, an agreement that is "fair and equitable," before either league moves into the other's front yard.

The AL, failing to reach agreement with O'Malley, offered its startling alternative Tuesday, to postpone entry into Los Angeles until 1962 and operate as a nine-team league next season—if the National also agreed to add a club and enter into an inter-league schedule. The National's expansion plans call for the addition of Houston and New York in 1962.

Even the American League ad-

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Preble Nudges Kaukauna in Opener, 49-46

Kavanaugh Leads Late Rally That Just Falls Short

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

PREBLE — Kaukauna stormed back from a 12-point third quarter deficit to come within a point of Preble, then lost out in the stretch drive and dropped a 49-46 non-conference basketball season opener for both teams here Wednesday night.

Kavanaugh

Three straight baskets by Ken Kavanaugh brought the Ghosts back into contention late in the fourth quarter as they cut the margin to 47-46. They were then held scoreless in the final minute and one-half.

Two free throws by Dennis Vanden Avond clinched the win for Preble in the final six seconds.

Takes Early Lead

Kaukauna jumped off to an early first quarter lead and trailed the rest of the way. The Ghosts threw a new style of ball at Pre-

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Post Third Victory in Succession

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The same comeback formula which had worked so well against Manitowoc last Friday brought victory to Menasha High's battling Bluejays again Wednesday night, over another Fox River Valley Conference club.

Trailing Appleton by eight points at the half, the Jays fought back and bounced the Terrors, 54-49, before a crowd of about 1,900 in the AHS gym.

The victory was the third straight for Menasha. Appleton's record is now 1-1.

Wednesday's Bluejay rally wasn't quite as sensational as that in the Manty affair. In that one, the Menashans had trailed by 13 points with just 5:33 to go in the game.

Earlier Comeback

The visitors staged their resurgence a bit earlier this time — in the third quarter. They counted 19 of that stanza's first 27 markers to convert a 28-20 deficit into a 39-36 lead.

Veteran forecourter Dave Ristau once more was the Menasha scoring leader, with 24 points. Marty Schultz led the losers with 17.

Ice cold shooting killed the Terrors. Appleton connected on only 18 of 77 field goal attempts for a dismal .234 average. Menasha netted 17 of 53 for .321.

Of the AHS starters, only Schultz (8-for-20) had a respectable shooting record. The other four — Al Vandenberg, Dick Rankin, Pete Treiber and Jeff Martin — aggregated five baskets in 36 shots.

Vandenberg, Rankin and substitute Jerry Gendron all were hampered by foul trouble and the absence of the three big boys at critical junctures hurt Terror rebounding. Vandenberg and Gendron fouled out, and Rankin had four personals.

Rankin Has 8

On the strength of 6-for-7 foul shot work, Rankin finished with eight points while Treiber and Tom Lonigro coined seven. Lonigro's all came in the last period as he kept the Terrors in the game.

Tom Steinmetz collected 10 points for the Mid-Eastern Conference contender, making six of 13 free throws and two baskets. Bill Prange also scored 10.

The Jays had 37 free throws in the ragged contest to AHS' 21 and Menasha dropped in 20 for 54 per cent. The orange and blue

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Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton High's All-Conference Football end Jerry Gendron (50) appears to be getting a block from a teammate in this scene from Wednesday night's basketball game against Menasha on the Terror court. Identifiable at the left are Appleton's John Wendt and Menasha's Dave Ristau (wearing glasses). The Jays won, 54-49.

Milwaukee North '5' Spoils Kimberly Home Debut, 70-61

3rd Quarter Decisive; Rooyakkers Hits 27 Points for Papermakers

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — After a see-saw first half, strong Milwaukee North pulled away from Kimberly in the third quarter and posted a 70-61 victory Wednesday night in the Papermakers' home opener.

Rooyakkers

For the Papermakers, it was their second straight loss of the season and it marked the first time since 1956 that a Gil Frank-coached squad dropped its first two in succession. Kimberly lost to Appleton Friday night.

North caught fire in the third period after the teams left the floor at halftime in a 27-27 deadlock.

Sparked By 'Skeeter'

The Blue Devils, sparked by pint-sized senior guard, Jimmie "Skeeter" Johnson, rolled in 22 points in the third stanza while holding the Papermakers to 15.

Johnson led the way with three of his five field goals in the period and was a ballhawk on defense. He constantly broke up Kimberly plays by intercepting passes and controlled the North attack with some neat ball handling of his own.

Sharp-shooting Darrell Wilkerson counted six buckets in the first half for the victors to keep them abreast of the Papermakers. He finished as the top scorer for North with 17 markers.

Big Tom Rooyakkers, still hampered in rebound work by a heavily taped ankle, led the Kimberly attack with 10 field goals and seven free tosses for 27 points. This was the top output of the young season for a Papermaker.

The game was tied on six different occasions in the first half as North moved to a 15-13 first period advantage but saw the

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Rote Denies He May Quit Argonaut '11'

DETROIT (AP) — Tobin Rote said Wednesday he virtually is certain he will play the 1961 season with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Big Four Football League.

"Yes, I'm pretty sure," he said, adding a moment later, "I'm almost positive."

Rote, who threw a record 8 touchdown passes in leading Toronto to the Big Four title this year, made the statement at his home here.

His comments disposed of at least some doubt over whether he would play at Toronto in 1961.

Rote, former Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers quarterback, confirmed that he said in Toronto he might not return for 1961. However, he said he also had declared that on the contrary he felt it more likely that he would be back with the team. He said he so explained to club officials.

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Fauster

Though the Green Bay Packers' revitalization probably has aroused greater national interest than that of the Philadelphia Eagles, the two cases are highly similar.

Van Brocklin

In fact, the 2-season rise of the Eagles to National Football League title contender status has almost paralleled that of the Packers. In 1958, when the hapless Packers registered a 1-10-1 record, their only victory was at the Eagles' expense, 38-35 (Philadelphia almost pulled the game out as Norm Van Brocklin racked up a ton of passing yardage in the second half). The Eagles that year were 2-9-1. Last season, both Green Bay and Philadelphia zoomed up to 7-5 records. This year, both have been fighting for division titles, with Coach Buck Shaw's Eagles in a better position than Vince Lombardi's Packers to snare a divisional prize.

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For the first time in at least 20 years, Myrlon Seims has no official capacity at Appleton High School basketball games. After retiring from coaching, Seims served as timer for seven seasons. He recently returned to his teaching position after an illness, and thought it best not to resume his role at the officials' table this season. Bob Kohls and Ray Kinzinger are alternating as timers.

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Memo to Vince Lombardi: How about moving the 1961 Packer-Ram game to City Stadium, Green Bay? Maybe jinxes have no basis in fact, but the Packers' experiences against LA in Milwaukee the last nine years certainly give rise to speculation. It all started in '52 when the Packers blew a 28-6 lead to Bob Waterfield and Company. In the last four years, the Packers have lost all of their "home" games to the Rams, and in three of those cases, County Stadium was the site. (In '58, the Packers lost to the Rams in Green Bay, but that was hardly a representative year). In 1957, the Bays squandered a 21-3 lead against the Rams in Milwaukee. In 1959, the Rams dealt the Packers their first defeat after three straight wins and it started a 5-game skid. And, no one needs be reminded of that costly 33-31 loss Sunday. The Packers have done amazingly well in Green Bay against almost everybody—including the Colts who used to beat the Packers quite regularly in Milwaukee until the Bays took them out for a joust in their own back yard.

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Next week's Wisconsin and Marquette varsity-freshmen games will have a strong Fox Cities area flavor. Expected to start for the UW frosh Monday night are Kimberly's Don Hearden and Oshkosh's Gene Englund, Jr. Jack Ulwelling, former Appleton High star, will be a Badger varsity starter. Slated to open for the MU frosh Tuesday night are Kaukauna's LeRoy Weyenberg and Menasha St. Mary's Pete Vanderhyden. Appleton's Pat Below is a member of the Warrior varsity squad. . . .

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Laymon "Doc" Wonser has become a year-round golfer since moving to Santa Ana, Calif. He writes that the courses he's played out West aren't as good or as challenging as Wisconsin's. The greens are so hard, he says, that it's impossible to make a ball back up. The courses are so flat and open that you can hook or slice without getting into trouble, Wonser reports. Golfing is also more expensive in California—especially for the publinxers. Only 18-hole tickets are sold, and they run from $2 to $4 weekdays and $3 to $5 weekends.

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The Three-I League is looking into the possibility of using planes as the major form of transportation for its teams in '61. Cost will be the determining factor of whether to abandon the long, arduous bus trips.

Greeley Sets Pace

Truckers Score 52-41 Win Over GBE Quint

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School Truckers led from the opening minutes here Wednesday night and pocketed a 52-41 non-conference basketball win over Green Bay East.

The triumph was the second in three starts for Clintonville, of the Mid-Eastern conference. The Fox River Valley Conference's Red Devils were opening their season.

George Greeley, 6-6 center, led the Truckers with 15 points and he pulled in nine rebounds. Doug Huebner totaled 10 points, Ken Beggs eight and Wes Peters seven (with 10 rebounds).

Dick Bethurem was high man for GBE, totaling 13 tallies. Jim Murphy coined nine and Bob Freimuth eight.

The winners shot 40 per cent from the floor, and made 16 of 29 free throws. East hit only 28 per cent of its field goal tries and made only nine of 20 free throws.

The Truckers were on top, 13-8, at the end of the first quarter. East got within one point (14-13) early in the second stanza, but then the hosts slipped away and were on top, 26-16, at the half. Clintonville led by 20 at one time in the fourth quarter as substitutes took over.

Clintonville—52	FG	FT	F	Green Bay East—41	FG	FT	F
Peters	2	3	3	Bethurem	6	1	3
Schloman	0	1	1	Liebert	0	0	2
Beggs	1	6	2	Murphy	4	1	3
Hoffman	0	2	0	Freimuth	3	2	3
Polzin	1	0	0	Lindberg	0	0	2
Greeley	7	1	4	Boenen	2	1	2
Huebner	4	2	2	Storm	1	0	1
Nelson	2	0	0	Kirt	0	0	2
Bohman	1	1	0	Kelley	0	4	0
Korb	0	0	1	Hanaway	0	0	2
Totals	18	16	13	Totals	16	2	20

Clintonville	13	13	14	12—52
East	8	8	7	18—41

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Dick Van Sistine Bombs 669 To Top 'Fraternal' Keglers

Triple Season's Eighth Best; Rutten Jolts 620 Threesome

Dick Van Sistine rattled a 669 threesome in Hahn's Fraternal League Wednesday night, bowling for the Rotary team. He shot games of 246 and 233 along the route.

The series ranks as eighth high of the Appleton men's kegling season. AAL No. 2 (24-12) leads by two games.

The honor count in the Industrial League at Hahn's was a 598 by Norman "Baldy" Eggert. One of his games was a 231 for first place Coated Paper (26-10). The top solo was "Red" Hanly's 235 for the Kilowatts.

Bernie Rutten downed a 620 for the St. Mary team in the Elks Western League. One of his games was a 233. Gonzaga (22-11) leads by one game.

Heading the pack in the 41 Bowl's Merchants League was Bob Schroeder and his 616 for Behnke's Clothes. The leading solo was Dan Schultz's 232 for Home Furniture. Singer's (25-8) is three games ahead of the field.

Other honor scores:

FRATERNAL:
Cully Freund 235, 597; Norm Joecks 594; Jack Nutter 584; Dick Fellner 575; Al Golz 571; Marv Meritz 570; Irv. Roberts 235, 563; Bob Oellerich 231.

INDUSTRIAL:
Don Geer, 579; John Plach 557;; Harry Selig 599; Harold Council, 571; Don Houdek, 575; Chuck Brown, 562; Joe Coonen, 570; Ed Starks, 557; Harold Vonder-Here, 584; Ray Brock 563; Wally Klein, 550; Roger Brandt, 552; Larry Lenz, 559; Howard Rehfeldt 554, Phil Behl, 560.

WESTERN:
Clarence Wendorf, 570; Bruce McEachren, 550; Dick Siske, 569.

MERCHANTS:
Jim Agen, 551; Jim Drall, 562.

Menasha Five Rallies to Tip Terrors, 54-49

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made 13 of theirs for 62 per cent.

Menasha took an early 7-3 lead but the hosts counted eight straight points for an 11-7 advantage. The Terrors were on top, 15-9, at the quarter as Prange's two fielders were the only Menasha baskets.

Schultz Battles

Schultz, a battler on the boards, had a 9-point second quarter and the Terrors were on top, 28-20, at the half.

With the score, 31-24 and 6:15 to go in the third stanza the visitors asserted themselves. Bill Ritchie dropped a free throw and Steinmetz a pair of them for 31-27. Jerry Gendron boosted the AHS margin with a rebound basket but Gerhard matched it with a medium ranger.

Ristau's rebound goal at 3:15 cut it to 33-31. Jack Wendt scored an Appleton free throw. Steinmetz converted twice from the foul line to cut the margin to one (34-33) but Gendron boosted it with another rebound fielder.

Menasha then made six straight points — on a Ristau jump shot, a Prange drive-in and free throw and a Ristau foul toss — for a 39-36 bulge with about 30 seconds left.

Lead 39-38

The Jays were in front, 39-38, going into the final period. Lonigro entered the game for the first time when Vandenberg fouled out with 7:41 remaining. Tom hit his first three shots — all medium-range jumpers — to give AHS a 46-42 lead with 5:45 to go.

Ristau fought back with two straight baskets and a 46-all tie with 5:00 showing. Lonigro's free throw at 4:45 gave the losers their last lead, 47-46.

Ristau made a pair of gratis heaves at 4:17 for 48-47 Menasha and then Steinmetz counted off the fast break at 4:00 for a 50-47 advantage. Coach Clem Massey had his club go into a stall with just over three minutes left, and Appleton couldn't break it.

Appleton—49	FG	FT	F	Menasha—54	FG	FT	F
Schultz	8	1	0	Ristau	8	8	4
Vandenberg	1	1	5	Ritchie	1	3	3
Rankin	1	6	4	Prange	4	2	1
Treiber	3	1	2	VandeCastle	0	0	0
Martin	0	2	0	Steinmetz	2	6	2
Gendron	2	0	5	Gerhard	2	1	3
Lonigro	3	1	0	Laus	0	0	1
Lee	0	0	2	Opsahl	0	0	0
Wendt	0	1	2				
Hopkins	0	0	0				
Totals	18	13	20	Total	17	20	14

Appleton	15	13	10	11—49
Menasha	9	11	19	15—54

Free throws missed — Appleton 8 (Schultz 6, Rankin 1, Treiber) Menasha 17 (Prange 2, Ritchie 3, Steinmetz 7, Ristau 3, Gerhard 2).

Officials — Doug Ritchie and Jim Bollinger.

Milwaukee '5' Tops Kimberly

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lead melt when Kimberly came back with 14 in the second frame while the visitors had 12.

Wilkerson Stars

Wilkerson was the shooting star for North as he swished five baskets, mostly of the long variety, in the first quarter.

Early in the game Kimberly held a 5-4 lead and then dropped one to three points behind before tieing it at 19-all with 4:45 left in the half. The rest of the period was a point exchange.

Irie Grank got North off on the right foot in the third period by scoring three straight buckets and Johnson and Jim Lawrence also chipped in a trio of field goals in the quarter. Kimberly had six buckets in the third frame, four by Rooyakkers.

Once North had the lead, they preserved it by playing a tight man-for-man defense and their ball stealing tactics kept the Papermakers off balance the rest of the way.

Kimberly—61	FG	FT	F	North—70	FG	FT	F
J. V'rVelden	2	2	0	Campell	2	3	1
Peerenboom	2	2	3	Coleman	0	0	3
Rooyakkers	10	7	3	Grant	6	3	2
W.V'Velden	1	0	0	Hill	5	1	1
Minten	5	5	2	Johnson	5	2	1
Polman	0	0	0	Lawrence	4	0	0
Binsfeld	0	0	0	Peterson	0	0	2
Hietpas	2	0	4	Wilkerson	8	1	4
Roovers	0	1	3				
Hamann	0	0	0				
Totals	22	17	15	Totals	30	10	14

North	15	12	22	21—70
Kimberly	13	14	15	19—61

Free throws missed: Kimberly, Hietpas, 3; Rooyakkers, 2; Roovers, 1; Peerenboom, 1; North, Coleman, 1; Grant, 2; Hill, 1 Johnson, 3; Lawrence 1; Wilkerson 1.

Frank Howard Named NL's Rookie of Year

Former Green Bay Star 'Surprised'; Pancho Herrera 2nd

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Frank Howard, named the National League rookie of the year, has no designs on Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season.

"I don't think I have a chance to approach his record," the towering strong boy who hit 23 homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1960, said when it was suggested he might be a likely challenger for the mark.

Howard, 24, who is leading the Puerto Rico winter baseball league in home runs with six, said he was "completely surprised" by his choice as NL rookie of the year. Howard, a resident of Columbus, Ohio, received 12 of the 22 votes cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I had no idea I was up for the honor," he said.

"I am very lucky," he added. "There are a lot of good rookies in the National League."

Winter Ball

Howard played winter ball in the Dominican Republic last year, but says he likes Puerto Rico better because "it has better family life." The first-baseman's wife, Carol, and six-month-old son Timmy are here with him.

Howard, who is a 6-foot-7 245-pounder, began the 1960 season with Spokane, but after hitting .371 in the first 26 games he was recalled. He took over a regular outfield berth with the Dodgers and hit for a .268 average.

Other players receiving votes in the balloting were Pancho Herrera, Philadelphia second baseman, 4; Art Mahaffey, Phillie pitcher, 3; Ron Santos, Chicago third baseman, 2, and Tommy Davis, Dodger outfielder, 1.

Howard began his professional baseball career at Green Bay, Wis., in the Three-I League. He was assigned to the Bluejays by the Dodgers immediately after his graduation from Ohio State University.

Young Netters Complete Rout Of Philippines

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Teen-age Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley, brightest of America's tennis hopefuls, completed a 5-0 rout of the Philippines today in the Davis Cup interzone semifinals.

Playing in substitute roles after clinching the series with a doubles victory Wednesday, they trounced top-ranking Philippine stars who were pulled off the bench for the final day's play.

First Ralston, the 18-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., schoolboy, smashed the reigning Philippine's national champion, Raymundo Deyro, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

McKinley, 19, from St. Louis, outlasted 40-year-old Felicissimo Ampon, 13 times Philippines' champion, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Americans qualified to play Italy in the interzone finals at Perth, Western Australia, Dec. 9-11.

Wright and Suggs Dominate Golf Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., and Louise Suggs, Atlanta, dominated play in the Ladies Professional golf tour this year.

Figures released Wednesday by the LPGA showed Miss Wright won the Vare Trophy with a record per-round average of 73.25 strokes in 21 tournaments. Miss Suggs topped the money winners with $16,892.12.

Hayes and Jack Rinks Triumph In 11-End Duels

A pair of 11-end matches featured the opening round of Tuesday League play, Fallan Event, in the Appleton Curling Club.

John Hayes edged Lew Phenner, 8-7, in overtime; and Lloyd Jack decisioned Hall, 11-9.

Other winning rinks were those headed by John Maring (8-7 over "Dud" Eisele) and Bob Joyce (8-4 over John Bloomer).

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Results
Boston 122, New York 105.
Cincinnati 122, Los Angeles 118.
Detroit 122, Syracuse 115.

Tonight's Schedule
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at St. Louis.
Syracuse at St. Louis.

Last Game for Cornell Mentor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lefty James, the Cornell University football coach who is the dean of the Ivy League coaching fraternity, bids a reluctant farewell to the Big Red today when the University of Pennsylvania meets his team on Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

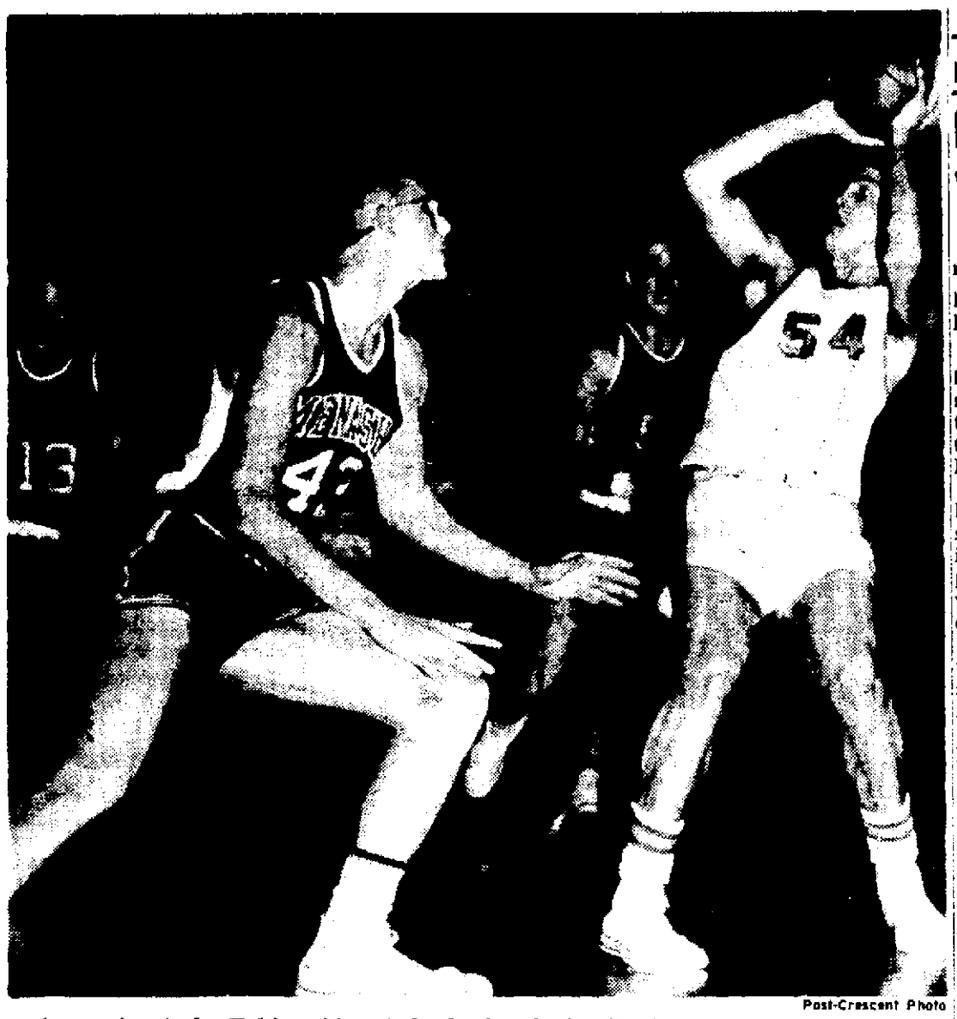
The AP learned Wednesday that James contract will not be renewed and an official anouncement will be made after today's game that he will not return for the 1961 season.

James, 55, became head coach in 1947 and has been with Cornell for 25 years.

Montreal — George Chuvalo, 209½, Toronto, outpointed Bob Cleroux, 206, Montreal, 12, (for Canadian heavyweight title).

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Post-Crescent Photo

Appearing to be Taking Aim at the basket during Wednesday night's game with Menasha is Appleton High's Pete Treiber (54). Moving in, left to right, are: Bill Gerhard (13), Dave Ristau (43) and Bill Ritchie.

Over-All Team Play to Decide Victor, Navy Coach Believes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy's Philadelphia, Coach Wayne Hardin believes.

That, Hardin says, is one of the major differences in preparing for this year's Army game and last year's when Navy stunned the Cadets 43-12.

"Last year we felt Army had us outmanned in the line," Hardin told a news conference Wednesday. "Our team had to perform above its capabilities and it did.

Lines Comparable

"This year our lines are comparable, if we just play up to our ability." Then the win will be determined by the better over-all team, in contrast to many college games which are decided primarily in the line, Hardin said.

The Navy coach said he would tab both center Frank Visted and guard John Hewitt as superior linemen to Army's All-America candidate Al Vanderbush, guard and co-captain.

He scoffed at reports that Vanderbush, whom the Middies respect as one of the best linemen they will have faced, is primed primarily to stop Navy halfback Joe Bellino.

"If they'll promise they'll assign just Vanderbush to Bellino, then we'll be glad to take our other 10 men off the field if they'll take their other 10 out," Hardin said. "I'm sure they'll have more on No. 27 (Bellino's number) than just one man."

Hardin said Army should be the best team Navy has faced all year although the Cadets are unranked and the Middies are listed seventh in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

line will just have to play its best and not necessarily above its head to outscrap Army Saturday in

Terrors JVs Top Menasha

Bunn Scores 19, Leads Appleton To 50-36 Win

Romping away to a 33-19 halftime lead, the Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team preserved that 14-point margin and beat Menasha, 50-36, Wednesday night.

Dick Bunn rolled in 19 points, 15 of them in the first two periods, to lead the Terrors. Mike Wochler and Jim Hale scored 11 apiece.

Menasha was led by Tom Konkol's 14. No other Bluejay had more than five.

Appleton led by five (14-9) after one quarter and then outscored the losers 19-10 in the second stanza as Bunn wired nine points.

Both teams were cold from the foul line. Appleton missed 16 of 24 free shots and Menasha was off the target on 14 of 22.

It was the second straight win for the Terrors.

Menasha JV—36	FG	FT	F	Appleton JV—50	FG	FT	F
J. Ristau	0	0	5	Woehler	5	1	4
Carew	2	0	3	Goehler	0	0	0
Herrbold	0	0	0	Swanson	3	0	4
Strong	0	1	3	Schmidt	0	0	0
D. Ristau	2	1	3	Hales	5	1	1
Fitzpatrick	0	1	0	Bunn	7	5	4
Asch'brenner	0	0	0	Krieser	0	0	0
Stahl	2	0	0	Schroeder	0	0	1
Krysiak	2	1	0	Doerfler	1	0	0
Doverspike	0	0	0	Krabbe	0	0	1
Konkol	5	4	0	Belling	0	0	0
Massey	1	0	4	Kerrow	0	1	1
Gmeiner	0	0	0	Notebaart	0	0	0
Jedwabny	0	0	0	Bishop	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	16	Totals	21	8	16

Appleton JV	14	19	6	11	—30
Menasha JV	9	10	8	9	—36

2 Browns Miss Wednesday Drill

CLEVELAND (AP— Two men were sidelined with injuries Wednesday as the Cleveland Browns worked out for Sunday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

However, the injuries of guards Vince Costello and Jim Ray Smith are minor, and the two are expected to be in the lineup Sunday at St. Louis.

Ray Renfro, the agile pass receiver who has been hampered by a knee injury, also missed Wednesday's practice. He was in Texas to attend the funeral of his father-in-law.

Whitewater Finishes 18th in NAIA Ranks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitewater, the Wisconsin State College Conference champion, is listed 18th in the final small college ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Whitewater finished with a 7-0-1 record. The only blemish on the record was a 21-21 deadlock with St. Norbert's in Whitewater's final game.

Denver Broncos Get Dallas Linebacker

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League added strength to their defensive unit Wednesday when they obtained linebacker Bob Hudson from the Dallas Texans.

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Preble Nudges Kaukauna in Opener, 49-46

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ble by using a full court press throughout the game and continually sending in fresh substitutes.

The Ghosts began narrowing a 12-point deficit late in the third quarter. They trailed, 41-29, before Kavanaugh scored a basket and Bill Van Dyke added two free throws. Preble opened the gap to 10 points on Denis Vanden Avond's two free throws, but Fred Steger's Kaukauna bucket made it 43-35. Paul Noel added two Preble points and the Steve Mayer's basket and free throw, plus two free throws by Dennis Priebe, put the Kaukauna five down at 45-40.

Ken Noel made two free tosses for the winners and Kavanaugh followed with his three straight buckets.

It remained 47-46 until Vanden Avond scored his gift throws with six seconds left.

Preble—49	FG	FT	F	Kaukauna—46	FG	FT	F
Mitchell	2	0	4	Robedeaux	0	0	4
Kulk	0	0	1	Mayer	5	2	5
Rahn	1	0	3	Priebe	2	5	5
Zeise	0	4	3	Reardon	0	0	0
Titus	0	0	0	Kavanaugh	7	1	3
P. Noel	7	2	5	LaRock	0	0	0
Plontek	0	0	0	Hiestand	0	1	2
Georgia	0	0	1	Steger	3	0	3
V'den Avond	7	4	1	Skibba	0	0	1
K. Noel	0	5	2	VanDyke	0	3	0
David	0	0	1				
Totals	17	15	21	Totals	17	12	23

Preble	16	10	17	6	—49
Kaukauna	10	12	11	13	—46

Vike Frosh Name Cromheecke and Berghult Captains

Thirty-four members of the Lawrence College freshman football team have been given awards for 1960.

In addition, nine freshman cross country team members qualified for awards.

Coach Gene Davis characterized the '60 Vike freshman grid squad as one of the school's best in the last five years.

The honorary football co-captains are lineman Paul Cromheece and back Carl Berghult.

Award winners:

FOOTBALL: Gary Bayer, Tom Beebe, Carl Berghult, Guy Booth, Dave Brainard, Dick Broeker, Carl Celthami, Walter Chapman, Jim Conzelman, Paul Cromheecke, Don Dickson, Tom Disbrow, Dave Eschenbach, Luke Groser, Steve Hansen, Jim Hong, Dwight Hudson, Terrance Janicek, Pat Jordan, Ron Kraft, Joe Lubenow, Phil McBride, Bryan McOlash, Bob Mueller, Steve Nault, Carter Nelson, Don Nichols, Mike O'Neil, Dave Peterson, Seymour Priestley, Bill Reeves, Dave Telleen, Dennis Walsh and Bob Picard and managers Jeff Layson and Jim Meyer.

CROSS COUNTRY: Chris Denne, John Bartholomew, Dick Cram, John LaFarge, Bill Holzworth, Bill Stedman, Dave Lawrence, Norman Morris and Nick Jones

Being Considered For Bowl Game

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP — Northern Michigan College may be in line for an invitation to a post-season football game.

The Associated Press learned that the Wildcats, who posted an 8-1 record this season, are being considered for bowl competition by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

If selected, the Wildcats would participate in a playoff game on Dec. 3, with the winner going to the Holiday Bowl Dec. 10.

The NAIA has indicated it will not announce names of the four playoff teams until the last few small college games are played this weekend. But it is known that Northern Michigan is being given top consideration.

F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca, Northern Michigan coach, said he knew only that his club was "one of many being considered." There is no doubt that the Upper Peninsula school would accept if the bid came.

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Enthusiasm Builds

Bellino Is Pin-Up Boy This Week for West Point Cadets

WEST POINT (AP)—Joe Bellino is the pin-up boy of the Army post this week. His likeness hangs, literally, on the barracks walls.

The cadet corps, still smarting from the three touchdowns Bellino scored for Navy last year in the 43-12 rout of Army, is concentrating on the Middies' stocky halfback.

A bed sheet suspended from one barracks window pictures a sailor sitting in a rowboat with a bole in the bottom. "USS Bellino" is painted on the side of the boat which is settling into the briny deep.

"A beano for Bellino" another work of art suggests. A man-sized figure of a football player in a blue shirt with No. 27 (Bellino's number) on his back, hangs by his hands from another barracks.

On the parade ground, a statue erected in memory of Sylvanus Thayer, founder of the Academy in its present form, is decked out with a banner reading, "Sylvie sez bust Navy."

Victory Wagon

The victory wagon, used only to transport a winning Army team when it returns home after beating Navy, is ready and waiting.

"Smote the Gobs," reads one banner. "Mop the Middies" says another. Some of the others you won't read in this paper.

During this week, any upperclassman meeting a plebe (freshman) on the campus, asks, "What's the word?" The plebe answers, "Beat Navy, sir" or else.

The cadet enthusiasm has been building up for weeks. It now is nearing the peak. Tonight the traditional rally will be held in the mess hall with all 2,500 cadets participating at the dinner hour.

The team leaves Friday morning with a tank escort. They will travel by bus to Newark and then take the train to Philadelphia where they will view the stadium. They will be quartered at the Manufacturers Country Club in nearby Orland, Pa.

AL and NL Headed for Showdown

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mits it isn't likely, the National, which turned down a similar plan a year ago, will approve the proposal.

Frick also indicated he thought there was little chance for the inter-league idea. The commissioner has set up a meeting here next Wednesday with AL president Joe Cronin and NL president Warren Giles to draft an amendment to the rule governing territorial rights. The amendment would be presented to the 16 club owners at the joint league meetings in St. Louis Dec. 8.

As the rule stands one major league can move into a city occupied by the other only with the unanimous approval of both.

Commissioner Frick said in an informal news conference Wednesday:

"I'm not dedicated to the National or the American—or Mr. O'Malley or anyone. But we're not giving anybody a license to steal. I said New York would be open territory, and so should Los Angeles. But not without qualification. Open territory doesn't mean you can come in, put it under your arm and run away with it.

"There should be a definition of what indemnities should be paid, and how. The invading league should commit itself, show good faith that it's not just going in, turn a fast buck and get out. There should be some commitment for park arrangements."

Xavier JVs Tip Pacelli Cagers, 47-36

The Xavier junior varsity jumped off to an early lead and coasted to a 47-36 victory over Pacelli here Wednesday night.

Paced by 6-4 Bill Fischer's 10 field goals, Xavier swept to a 13-4 lead in the first quarter and extended the margin to 26-13 by halftime.

Xavier—47	FG	FT	Pacelli—36	FG	FT
Hietpas,f	4	1	Davis,f	0	2
Flynn,f	0	0	McCarthy,f	4	3
Captaine,f	0	1	Ebel,f	0	0
Peeters,f	1	1	Trebiatowski,f	0	0
Fischer	10	0	Hintz,c	0	0
Griesbach,c	0	0	Konop,c	0	3
Schueppert,f	0	5	Gardner,f	1	4
Thielman,g	0	0	Kostrowski,f	0	0
Sheldon,g	4	1	Jurgella,g	0	0
Schulz,g	0	0	Altenburg,g	0	0
Foster,g	0	0	Prais,g	2	0
			Wockinski,g	4	2
Totals	19	9	Totals	11	14

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Milwaukee Loses Pro Hockey Club

Burnett Says 13 Stockholders Have Lost Over $20,000 This Season

MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Milwaukee Falcons, plagued by lack of solid player material and an equal lack of patronage, have thrown in the sponge in the International Hockey League.

Heavy financial losses forced 13 stockholders to quit Wednesday and turn the franchise over to the league. An IHL meeting will be held in Chicago Monday in an attempt to place the team in another city.

Under league control, the Falcons will play in Omaha tonight and in Ft. Wayne Saturday. However, a game scheduled for Milwaukee Sunday has been cancelled.

General Manager Jack Burnett said backers have lost between $20,000 and $25,000 this year. The Falcons won only one game and tied another in 14 outings.

The Falcons said in their announcement they hoped that "some other person or group with larger resources could be found to take over and continue this fine sport in Milwaukee." However, that appeared unlikely as the small crowds indicate that that the city just is not a hockey town.

Only 2,256

The club folded after a turnout of only 2,256 for a game with Omaha in the spacious Arena in downtown Milwaukee Tuesday night. Most of Milwaukee's home games were played in the inadequate State Fair Park Coliseum in suburban West Allis where crowds dipped well under 1,000.

"We had a team which couldn't compete in the league as we abided by the league salary limit of $1,800 a week, while Omaha, St. Paul, Ft. Wayne and Toledo violated it and got better players," Burnett said. "We also were hurt by a string of injuries and by the fact we had to play in the Coliseum where we could not even give tickets away."

The Falcons failed to make the playoffs in their first season in the league in 1959-60. The backers suffered a heavy loss, but tried again this fall. They finally decided the losses were too tough to absorb.

Lions, Bears Fined by NFL For Fighting

71 Players are Assessed $25 Each In Unusual Move

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions have been fined $25 each for brawling but they can get their money back if they behave like good football players for the rest of the season.

In an unprecented move Wednesday, Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, fined 36 Lions and 35 Chicago Bears $25 each for fighting near the close of their game last Sunday. The Bears won the game 28-7.

$50 Apiece

Lion rookie back Bruce Maher and Bear lineman Roger Davis were assessed $50 apiece because they were ejected from the game in Chicago. The fight broke out after Maher and John Aveni of the Bears collided. Players from both clubs ran out on the field when Aveni and Maher started winging and an all-out battle followed. The free-swinging brawl lasted about three minutes.

Detroit coach George Wilson said his players weren't happy about being fined but were cheered by the news that Rozelle might return the fine money if the Lions were not involved in any other incidents for the rest of the season, especially in their return match with the Bears at Detroit Dec. 18.

Edwin J. Anderson, Detroit president, said he was protesting the fining.

The Lions tangle with the Green Bay Packers today in the only NFL Thanksgiving Day tilt on the calendar.

Kansas' Coan Cited by AP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bert Coan, who scored two touchdowns and out-rushed the nation's No. 1 team, today was named back of the week for his showing in Kansas' 23-7 upset of Missouri.

Coan netted 67 yards rushing, to 61 for the entire Missouri team last Saturday as the Jayhawks whipped the previously unbeaten Tigers and sent them tumbling from first to fifth in the Associated Press national rankings of college football teams.

Kansas led by only 3-0 in the third period, when Coan took a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback John Hadl. Coan also scored the second Jayhawk TD, in the fourth quarter with a three-yard dive over the goal.

Adler Brau '5', Rechner's Play

Major AA Leaders Score Easy Win Over Fountain

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	W	L		W	L
Adler Brau	3	0	Kafura Elect.	2	1
I. P. C.	2	1	Nichols	1	2
Rechner	2	1	Fountain Lbr.	0	3
Wire Works	2	1	Party Port	0	3

Dec. 1 Games:
Rechner vs. Adler Brau.
I. P. C. vs. Kafura Electric.
Fountain Lumber vs. Wis. Wires.
Party Port vs. Nichols.

First place Adler Brau meets co-runnerup Rechner's in the next (Dec. 1) action in the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AA Basketball League.

Adler Brau's latest win was a 64-36 decision over Fountain Lumber. Jim Holzer's 14 was high for Adler Brau. Charles Pond and Tom Fountain of Fountain's scored eight apiece. Rechner's suffered its first loss, 45-43, at the hands of IPC in an overtime game. The contest was tied, 38-all, at the end of regulation time.

Karl Kraske and J. Robert Oliver led the victors with 15. Bob Mortell of Rechner's totaled 15.

Wisconsin Wires was a 62-44 winner over Nichols. Bob Boots, tough on the boards, scored 19 for the Wires. Kay Plamann of Nichols tallied 17.

Kafura Electric downed Party Port, 46-40. Herdis McCrary, Jr., tallied 12 to lead the winners. Carl Grassl scored 16 for Party Port.

H. S. Basketball

By The Associated Press

Sheboygan North 72, Racine Horlick 52.
DePere Pennings 70, Sturgeon Bay 40.
Chilton 48, Valders 39.
Elkhart Lake 73, Ostburg 50.
Kiel 71, Brillion 47.
Sheboygan Falls 69, Kohler 22.
Plymouth 58, New Holstein 54.
Wauwatosa 52, Greendale 40.
Waukesha 79, South Milwaukee 46.
Milwaukee Marquette 76, Milwaukee Boys Tech 54.
Kenosha 58, Granville 45.
Milwaukee Notre Dame 62, Milwaukee (Wis.) Lutheran 56.
Eau Claire Regis 55, Campion 54.
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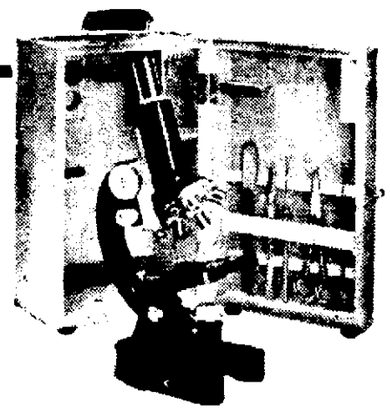

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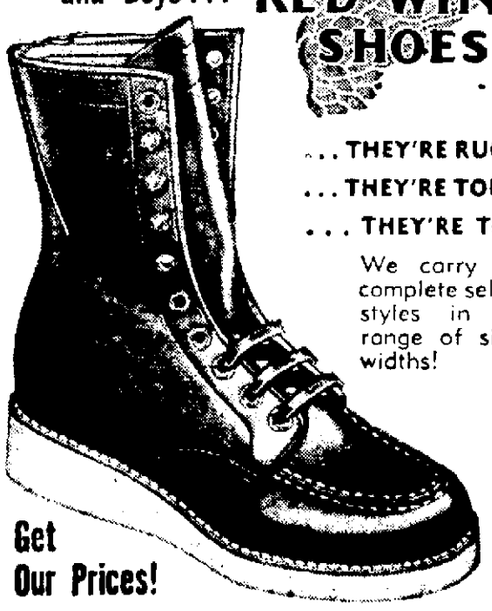

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New Fiberglas Bowling Balls Now Offered

Christmas Gifts For Sportsmen Easy to Find

Semi-transparent Fiberglas bowling balls in six solid colors are the newest item offered by sporting goods dealers this Christmas.

The new balls cost a bit more than the old type. The standard black ones still are the cheapest.

Custom Made

The new balls are custom made for individual bowlers, so they're not stock piled on dealers shelves.

If the sportsman in the family is not a bowler there are dozens of other suitable gift items.

Skiing enthusiasts might like a pair of plastic and aluminum skis or a ski spook cap.

Package Deals

These knit head pieces are about a foot and a half long, with cutouts for eyes, mouth and nose. First developed in Peru, they were imported for a number of years, but this year an American manufacturer is making them and the price has dropped several dollars.

If the weather is mild and the face doesn't need to be covered, the cap can be rolled up like a stocking cap.

More sports gear is being offered in package deals, making it cheaper for the dealer to sell and the customer to buy.

Golf clubs commonly are sold in pairs, skipping every other number so full 14-club sets can be made eventually by filling in the other numbers.

Spinning reels and rods also come in sets.

Bulky Sweaters

Keeping warm is always a problem fo rthe outdoorsman, but the "bulkies," help solve that problem and are more popular than ever.

They are coming now with shawl collars, a style that died with the advent of "V" and crew necks. Even sweat shirts have shawl collars this year.

Insulated under clothing is still tops for hunters and ice fishermen.

If the giver finds it difficult to make up his or her mind on what to buy the sportsman for Christmas, there are always the reliable gift certificates.

Boots Keep Ankles Warm

Shearling-Lined Women's Fashions Pretty, Practical

A pair of high-stepping boots is a Christmas gift suggestion for a woman. Smooth or grained leather suit boots come just to the ankle and have flattering comfortable mid-heels.

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Fluffy Lining

New shearling-lined boots with cuffs keep ankles warm and protected against wintry blasts or deep snow. With cuffs turned down, the fluffy lining makes a pretty contrast to the leather uppers.

Warm reds, burnished browns, graphite greys and cloud greys as well as the gamut of tans and gleaming black give a wide range of colors to choose from.

There are flat, heeled boots for leisure or fun, low heeled boots for practical everyday wear, and higher heel boots for dressy accent to winter costumes.

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Safety Council Attempting To Dry Up Christmas Party

CHICAGO—The National Safety Council again is urging business and industry to dry up the Christmas office party.

"Our figures prove," said the council, "that the early hours of the Christmas holiday are the most dangerous. And many of these highway accidents can be traced back to the office party and its flowing bowl."

This is the third straight year the council has asked its 8,000 business and industrial member concerns to take a long, hard look at their office parties and either keep the cork in the bottle or eliminate the parties.

Intensive Campaign

The effort to remove highball hilarity from office parties is a highlight of an intensive campaign the council is waging to hold down the year-end accident toll, traditionally the heaviest of the year.

The campaign will begin Dec. 1 and continue through New Year's Day. Its theme will be "Keep Christmas in your driving."

The council is seeking the active support not only of business and industry, but of religious leaders of all faiths, public officials, traffic police and civic groups in a united nationwide effort to hold down the usual year-end surge of accidents.

The council emphasized it has no desire to dampen the traditional Christmas spirit.

Eliminate Source

"On the contrary,' 'it said, "we are trying to eliminate the sources of highway accidents — accidents which can completely ruin Christmas for anyone they touch.

"There is no surer way to make a mockery of 'Merry Christmas' than to have an accident."

Churches and synagogues are being urged to influence their members to keep the threat of drinking drivers to a minimum over the Christmas holiday season.

"Drinking and driving," the council pointed out, "are a lethal combination — not only at Christmas parties, but any time, anywhere.

"Let's make our holiday toast this year, "None for the road'."

Aid to Redecoration

Refrigerator Door Panels Available in Various Hues

Door panels of some 1961 combination refrigerator-freezers now are available in a variety of colors and effects, to harmonize or contrast with most decorative schemes.

The easily replaced panels let women indulge one of their two major whims—that of changing household colors. The other whim, of course, is to "let" their husbands rearrange the furniture.

The new panels come in simulated wood grain, turquoise, yellow, pink, brown, copper, woodtone and brushed aluminum.

Swing-out shelves, adjustable even when loaded, also are new refrigerator features.

The new washing machines feature automatic bleach dispensers to meter the right amounts during the washing cycles. Washers have varying numbers of controls, regulating cycle times, soft or hard wash, and water temperatures.

Electronic Controls

Dryers have electronic controls which measure moisture content of clothes, to provide accurate and automatic operations with all types and weights of loads. Time and temperature are manipulated for their operations, to make sure clothes are dried properly. One make features a chime to tell exactly when the articles are to be removed.

Push-button controls also help select cycles on dishwashers. Some models have buttons for all-purpose, fine china, crystal and utensils. Water in the washers showers from many directions, to clean all surfaces of kitchenware.

New tinted television tubes reduce glare on viewers' eyes, both from inside and outside the picture tubes. Better air circulation over inside power tubes is aimed at longer set life.

Any of the major appliances may be a bit bulky under a Christmas tree but they undoubtedly still would be a most welcome gift for the home.

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Thane — Sweaters, Hosiery

State-o-Maine — Robes, Smoking Jackets

Hickey-Freeman — Suits, Topcoats, Sport Coats

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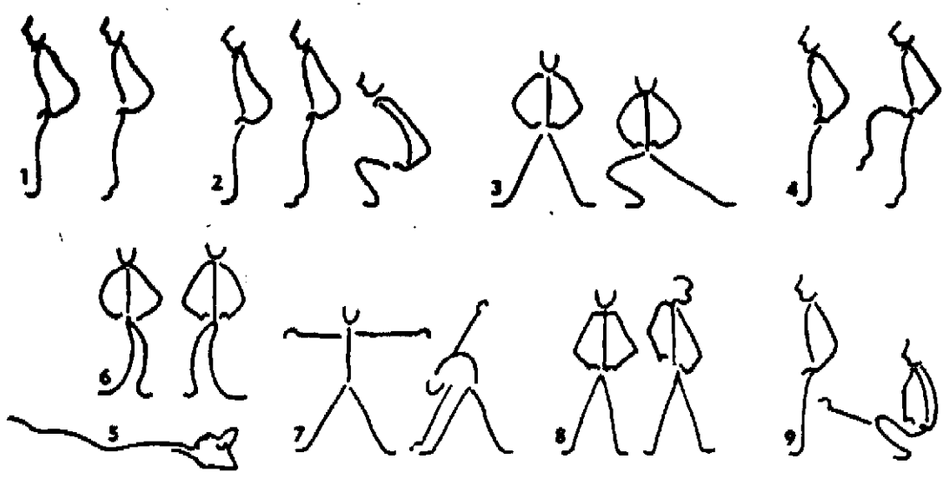


Pre-Ski Practice Exercises Urged

Risk of Accidents Lessened by Preparing Muscles Before Season

BY ANDRE GIROD

Snow is not far away! For some of us what a dreadful thought, this snow piling up over our heads, in front of doors, shutting us inside for days, causing cars to skid all over the roads.

But for others, snow means joy, happiness, skiing down white shrines of snow, tanning in the sun. . .and the fog. As a French saying goes, "Happiness of some makes unhappiness for others."

But snow implies unfortunately accidents and sometimes broken limbs. When it does not get to these worst conditions, one can still remember the stiff legs after two hours of skiing, and the painful back.

Yet one can avoid, if not accidents completely, at least many risks by preparing oneself for a tough exercise which is skiing.

Practice Daily

These few exercises, practiced once or twice a day for some 10 minutes, will help you to get into good shape when winter comes. As illustrated in the sketches:

1. Stand with feet together, hands on hips; raise on toes; lower; repeat several times.

2. Stand feet together, hands on hips;raise on toes; bend knees deep; return up on toes to first position.

3. From side stride stand, lunge to left side, raise arm sideward (or leave on hip), then return. Lunge right sideward. . .

4. For balance—put hands on hips, feet together; raise on right toes and raise left kee; hold as long as possible. Alternate.

Strengthen Muscles

5. For strengthening abdominal muscles — lie flat on back, feet together, hands locked behind head. Pointing toes and keeping feet together, raise legs 10 inches off the floor and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat after slight break.

6. Hip swinging — With feet slightly apart, sway hips otthe left, keeping shoulders in straight line with feet. Sway back and forth.

7. From side stride stand, with arms sideward, twist trunk to left, bend and touch toes with right fingers; return; repeat on opposite side. During this exercise keep knees straight.

Don't Overdo It

8. Trunk twisting — From side stride position, with hands on hips, turn trunk to left, stretch back, twist to opposite side and return.

9. Stand with feet together, hands on hips. Bend deep on right leg, extend left leg forward. If off balance, extend arms forward.

These exercises must be practiced under two conditions:

Windows opened.

When slightly tired, stop until next day. Never exhaust yourself.

These exercises are for unstiffening muscles, not for winning a Mr. Universe contest.

Let's hope for some snow!

Report Links Time With Temperature

NEW YORK — Has time been dragging recently? Perhaps you're too hot. According to Coronet Magazine, our sense of time depends on many things — even temperature. Time goes faster when you're cold, researchers at Clark University have discovered. When you are hot time seems to stand still.

At Arizona State Teachers College other experiments indicate that time passes faster for women than men. When we are depressed, time creeps slowly, the Veterans Administration discovered. Another V. A. study showed that the younger we are the slower the hands on the clock seem to move. Time flows five times as fast for the 60-year-old as for the teenager. Caffeine speeds up our sense of time, so does hard work. That's why a good day's work with coffee breaks slips by effortlessly.

Many of us think that we have a built in clock. Aind it does seem that the brain has a time center. Whether it runs fast or slow depends on temperature, age, metabolism and emotional outlook.

Coat Packing Tip

When putting a suit on a hanger, to go in a suitcase, do not button the coat. Instead, fold one side well over the other and the front will wrinkle less.

Auto Accessories Practical Gifts for Man in House

Comfort, Safety Promoted in Driving Aids

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Devices to promote comfort and safety and save money for automobile owners make top practical gifts for the man or youth who considers his car a member of the family.

A substantial battery of gifts is available to make driving at least tolerable during the winter months. Among these are several types of products that serve the same purpose — permitting the driver to see by eliminating fog and snow from windshields.

The newest products are spray cans or squeeze bottles containing a liquid that immediately melts ice from the outside of the windshield and prevents it from reforming for several hours.

Cold Weather Starting

Similar products are available for the inside to remove and prevent condensation from clouding the driver's view. One is a squeeze bottle, similar to the ice remover, the other is a cloth that is treated to put a thin layer of silicone on the windshield.

For less than $1, drivers can buy a pair of metal traction mats that, when placed under rear wheels, will help a car out of any snowdrift.

Owners of temperamental foreign cars or reluctant American models may have trouble starting on below-zero mornings ahead. Two types of engine block heaters are available to remedy this.

Battery Booster

One is a head bolt heater. This is a unit that connects the car's cylinder head to an electrical outlet and heats the motor block. It sells for about $6.

The second type is considered more efficient. This is a heating unit that is spliced into the car's cooling system and heats the water in the engine and then circulates it. Cars will start immediately and warm air is available through the heater soon after the motor is started. The unit does this work in about a half hour. It costs about $12.

Battery failure can be prevented for considerably less than it costs to replace a battery. Small battery charger are available and supply enough of a charge to keep a battery healthy and build up older ones. The units can be mounted on garage walls and cost from $15 to $20. They serve both six and 12-volt units.

Safety Items

Christmas is an ideal time to give car owners something they often would not buy for themselves — seat belts. Seat belts are required in cars driven by the Wisconsin State Patrol and in cars competing in most stock and sports car races. Statistics show seat belts markedly reduce the chance of fatal injuries in accidents.

The belts are available singly or in pairs in colors to match car interiors. Owners who use them report they are not uncomfortable to wear and prevent sliding.

Other safety items for cars include a good flashlight, red flashing lights or flares for emergencies and a first aid kit. To make it easier to comply with state laws on littering, plastic litter baskets are available.

Do-It-Yourself

There are many standard items that car owners appreciate as Christmas gifts. Included are spot lights, assorted and sundry chrome items that can be bolted on for decoration, wheel covers (the newest is a chrome wheel cover that has bolts on it and makes the wheel look as though it doesn't have a wheel cover at all), seat covers, exhaust extensions, car perfumers in the form of skunks, and steering wheel spinners.

The most valuable gift for a car owner who is also a do-it-himselfer is a set of tools, including a set of wrenches and other items such as screwdrivers, pliers, ball peen hammers, etc. A most valuable tool for owners of sports cars with wire wheels is a rubber-headed mallet, without which he can't change his tires.

Bodywork also has become a do-it-yourself project, and young men with ideas of customizing their cars would appreciate a fibreglass body kit.

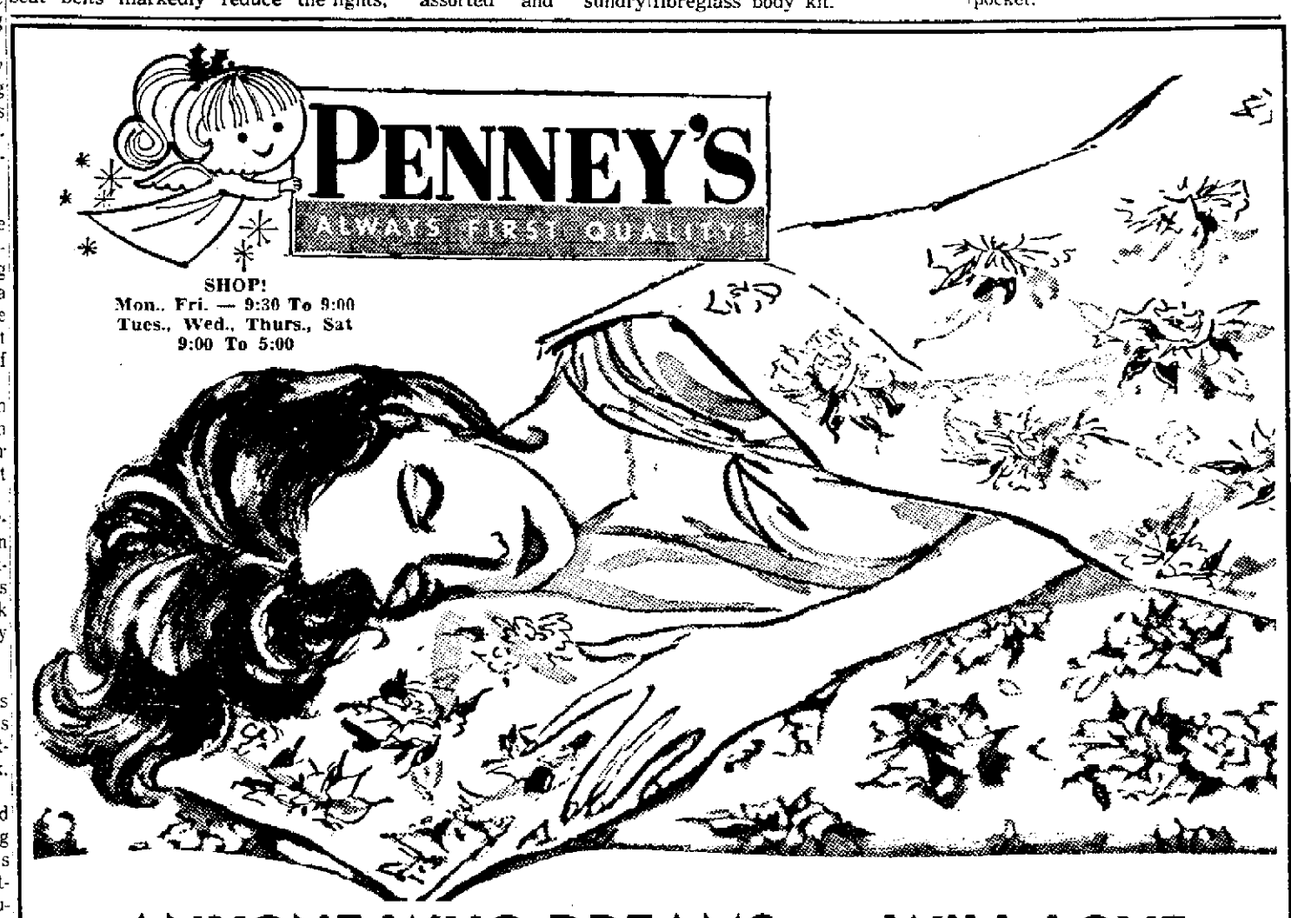
Freezer Allows One To Buy Quantity of Food at Low Price

"Buy low and sell high. . ."

You might not realize it, but in running your household you can apply this ancient rule with just as happy a result as the Wall Street banker.

Food buying is the greatest single expense in the average family's budget. If you save money on food through wise buying and storing, you are saving in the budget category where it counts most.

By installing a food freezer in your house, you can capitalize on the "Buy low — sell high" dictum. If you have a freezer, you can buy in quantity when the price of certain food is low and bring it to your table months later when the price is high. The price difference is money in your pocket.



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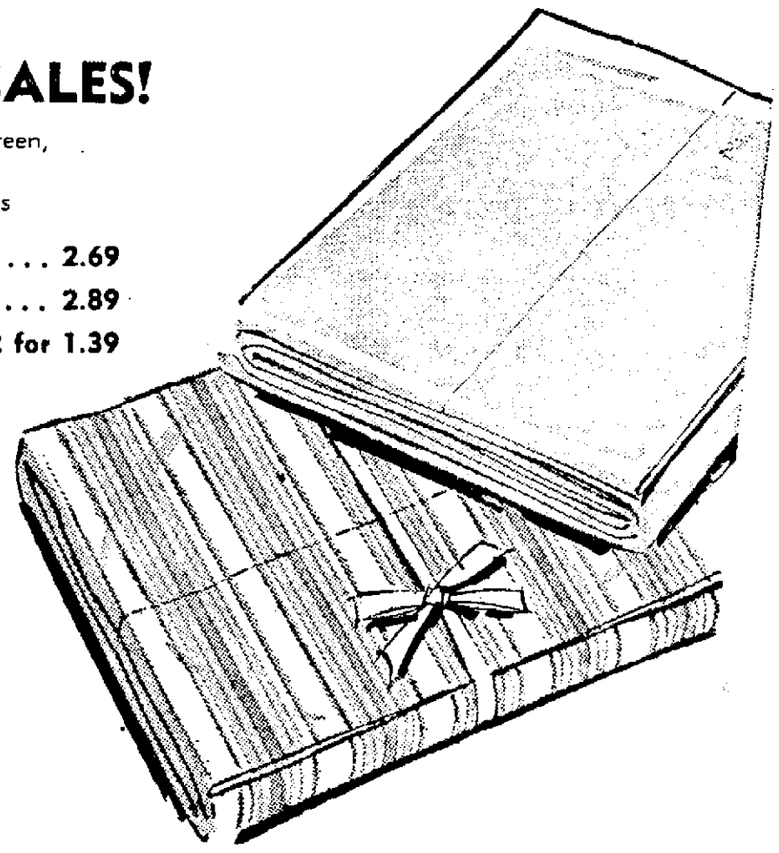

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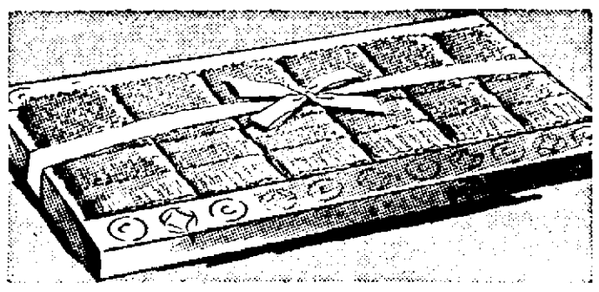

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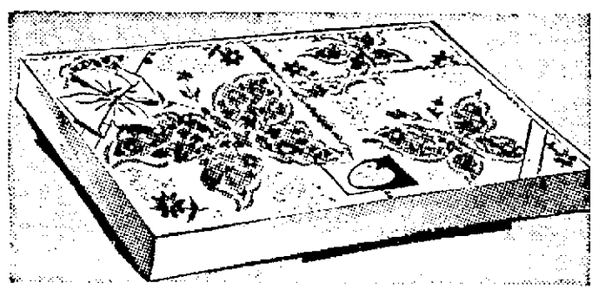

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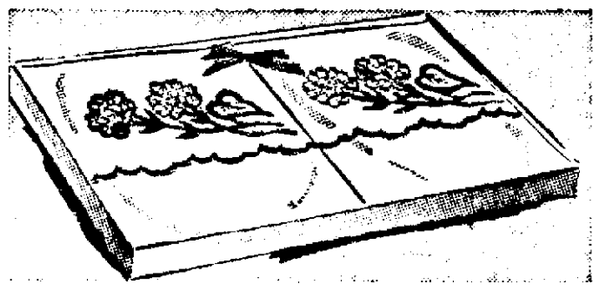

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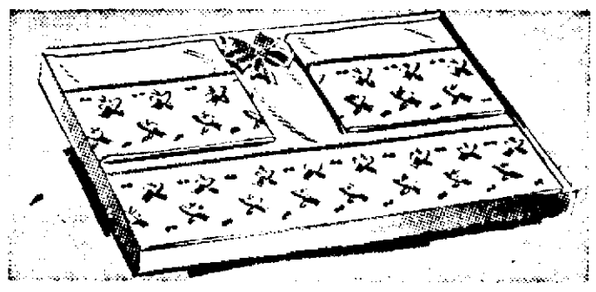

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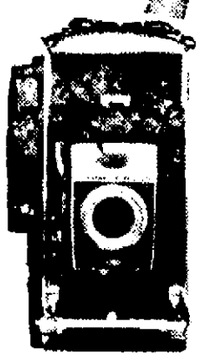

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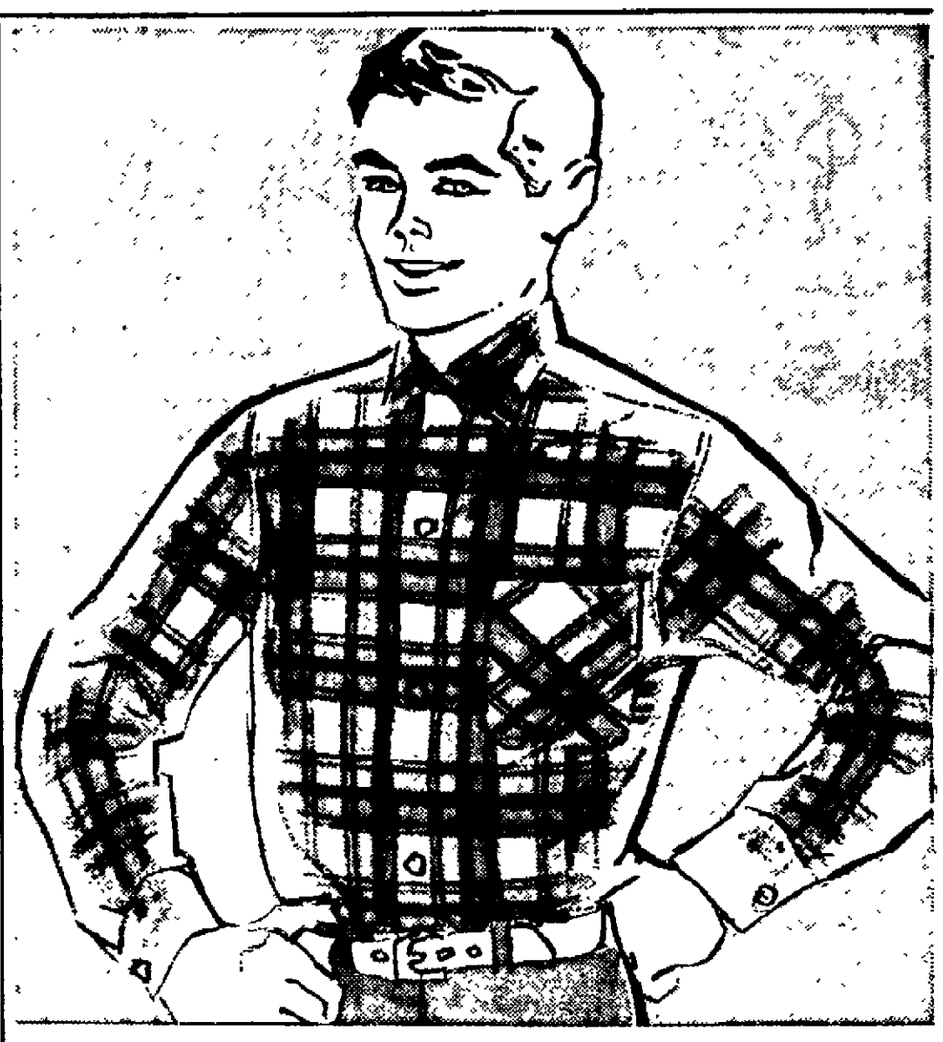

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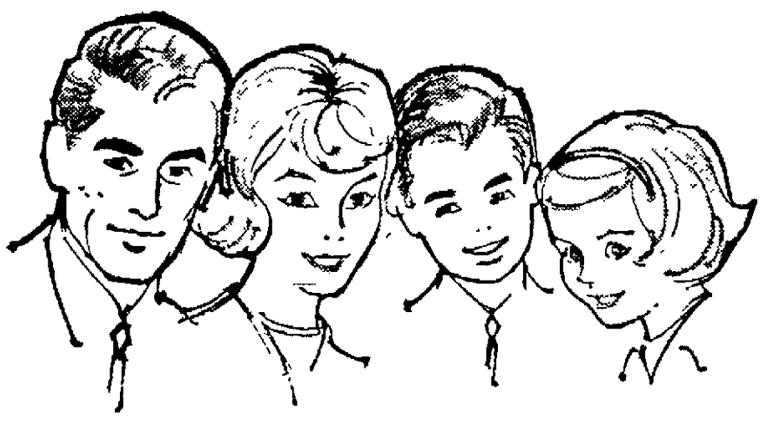

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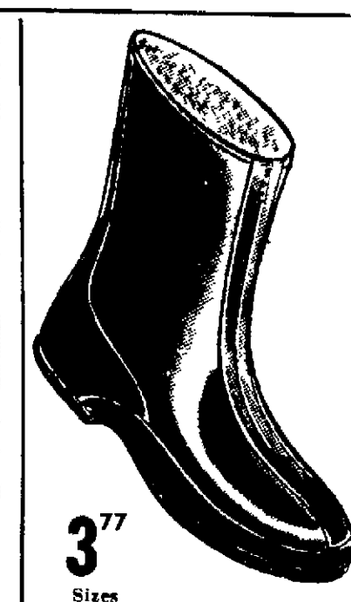

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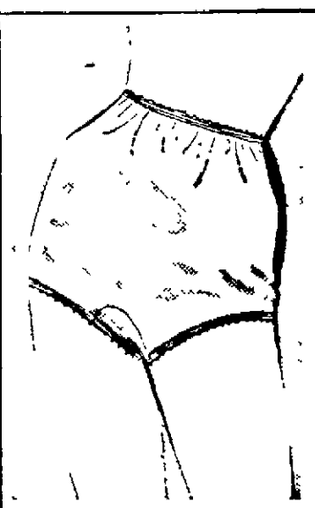

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What Little Girl Can Resist the charms of a new doll on Christmas morning? Just a few of the many types of dolls from which Santa might choose are shown above In the back row are a cocker spaniel a golden haired baby named "Jayne", and a beaver with bristly fur. In the front row, "Little Love" sleeps on her own nylon covered pillow. A Gold Ballerina waves holiday greetings and Suzie, the Snoozie one of a line of gay, strange little characters, lives in a slumbering world of her own.

Each Family Member Needs His Own Chair

Chaise Lounge Ideal Gift for Lady of the House

Every member of the family deserves to have his own comfortable chair.

If yours is a family where the old game of musical chairs must be played in order for only one family member to settle down comfortably, Dad always seems to get the honor of a big lounge chair and he deserves it. But what about Mom? She does more leg work, probably every day

Upholstered furniture makers have given thought to a comfortable chair for women. "Ladies chairs" the Victorians called them, but they weren't styled for much relaxing comfort.

Today's ladies chairs, even the lounge, relaxing types are designed with shorter seats, proportionately sized backs and arms that spell comfort for the less tall person

One particular lady-like chair type is the chaise lounge No longer than a chair and ottoman and lightly designed with slim wood frame, covered in fabrics suitable for living or family rooms the modern chaise has definitely come out of the boudoir Now it's a small personal sofa for the lady of the house and would make an appreciated Christmas gift

Styles, Bargains Await Yule-Time Furniture Buyer

A good time to spend the family furnishing budget is at Christmas, when the new piece of furniture or new group arrives in the form of a gift for every member of the family It's insurance that Christmas won't be over at Twelfth night

In some stores new fall furniture styles only begin to arrive in November and December In other stores you will find special collections of furniture planned for year end sales

After households are established the average family spends much less on new furniture annually than it does for clothing the Home Furnishings Industry Committee reports. Christmas, the committee says is a good time to give the house a furniture gift, for family pleasure.

December is also one of the best times to find some fine furniture bargains. Proof of this is the fact that furniture sales during December are almost the highest of any month of the year.

Move Hat on Rack To Prevent Marks

On-the-door hatracks are fine, but move the hats around occasionally to keep the wire racks from making an indenting line on the felt or the band. . .Washable leather gloves will dry softer if rolled for a minute in a moist terry towel after they have been washed. . .Remove clothes from wire hangers and put them on shoulder-shaped wooden hangers as soon as possible after dry cleaning or pressing

Fancy Bottles Hold Lots of Holiday Sheer

BY WEINEY WASSAIL

Holiday time is fancy wrapping and decanter time in the liquor business Many of the distinctive shapes of liquor bottles during the holiday season lend themselves to decorative uses throughout the house

A tall bourbon bottle is put out by one manufacturer, for instance could make an attractive container for bath oil or bubble bath—or even bath salts

Some of the liquors are packaged in ceramic type containers which can later be used for flowers or to dress up a bric-a-brac shelf

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And sho if you want a merry Chrishmash give . .

Electricity Talk

'Ampere or amp" denotes capacity Watt' is the amount of energy used 'Volt' is the level of pressure—the higher the voltage number the greater the pressure

You Don't Have to be A Little Girl to Have Fun With New Dolls

Realistic Appearance, Actions Featured in Old Favorites

BY JEAN OTTO
Post Crescent Staff Writer

The delightful news about to day's dolls is that you don't have to be a little girl to enjoy them Mammas and Grandmas are "oh ing' and 'ahing' in front of doll counters all over town Lots of little girls will have certain dolls just because they couldn't resist

Dolls have never been more realistic or more charming One of the newest "little babies' is so realistically put together that her head must be supported when she is picked up Put to bed arms and legs fall into natural baby positions

There are dolls of all ages from newborns to brides and glamor girls But it's the 'youngsters who draw the most attention There are drinking babies and crying babies There are dolls with straight wispy hair that looks as silky and real as a little girl's Red headed three year olds are proportioned to size and will walk alongside their owners One baby is dressed in a christening gown and tiny lace bonnet waiting for some little mother to claim her and give her a name

Bride's have never been so beautiful or so fashionable They wear nylon and satin ribbons and lace Some of them have an entire wardrobe of honeymoon fashions All dolls will find additional clothes to please a little girl's motherly heart Babies can have a complete layette, older dolls everything from straw bonnets to high heels

The older child who still wants a doll but feels she is beyond the baby' stage will laugh at and love a whole world of dolls that gently spoof the others They have gay faces and tilted noses Their hair is pink or green or blue and falls in feathery curls about their gay mischievous faces

This group includes a friar with beard and brown robe One is a sleeper another a gabber There's a pixie with pert pink braids and freckles A fallen angel sits with halo askew beside a hillbilly with bright orange hair who wears a gingham apron and kerchief There is also a bashful blond bride dressed in white her toes peeking from miniature sandals

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The assortment of stuffed dolls grows more complete each year it seems In addition to pandas and teddy bears, which continue their popularity, there are sleeping dogs open mouthed tigers, a delightful green frog with a red mouth and a yellow collar around his neck and horn playing cats A cocker spaniel looks real enough to bark

Almost the entire circus world is present The kangaroo has a baby in his pouch The alligator hugs the ground and the porcupine stands with quills ready Skunks, walruses and monkeys add to the menagerie In the miniatures there are owls, insects turtles fawns, elks and elphants

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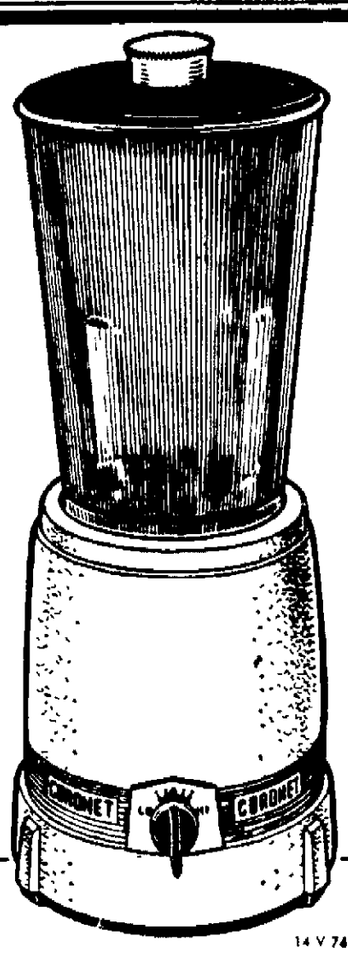

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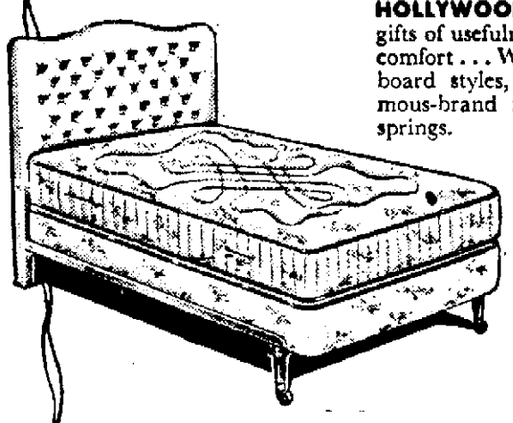

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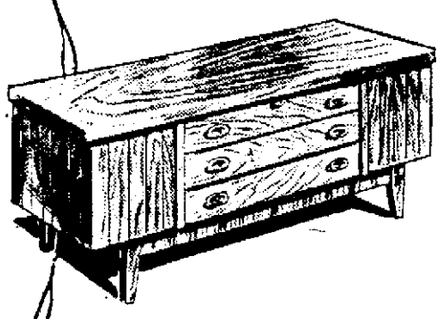

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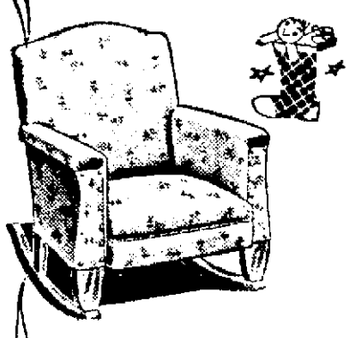

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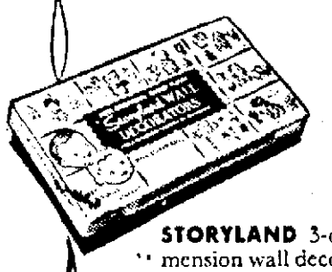

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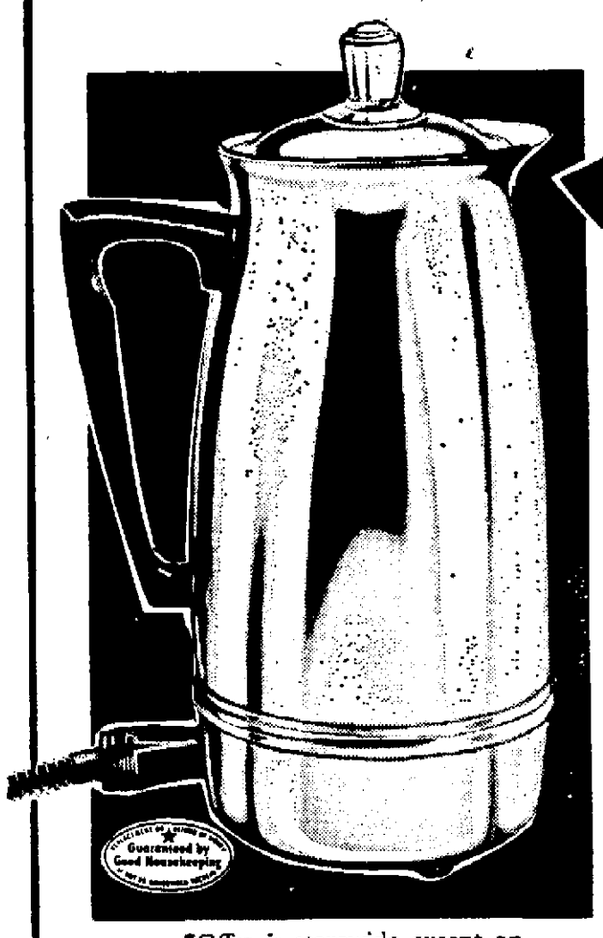

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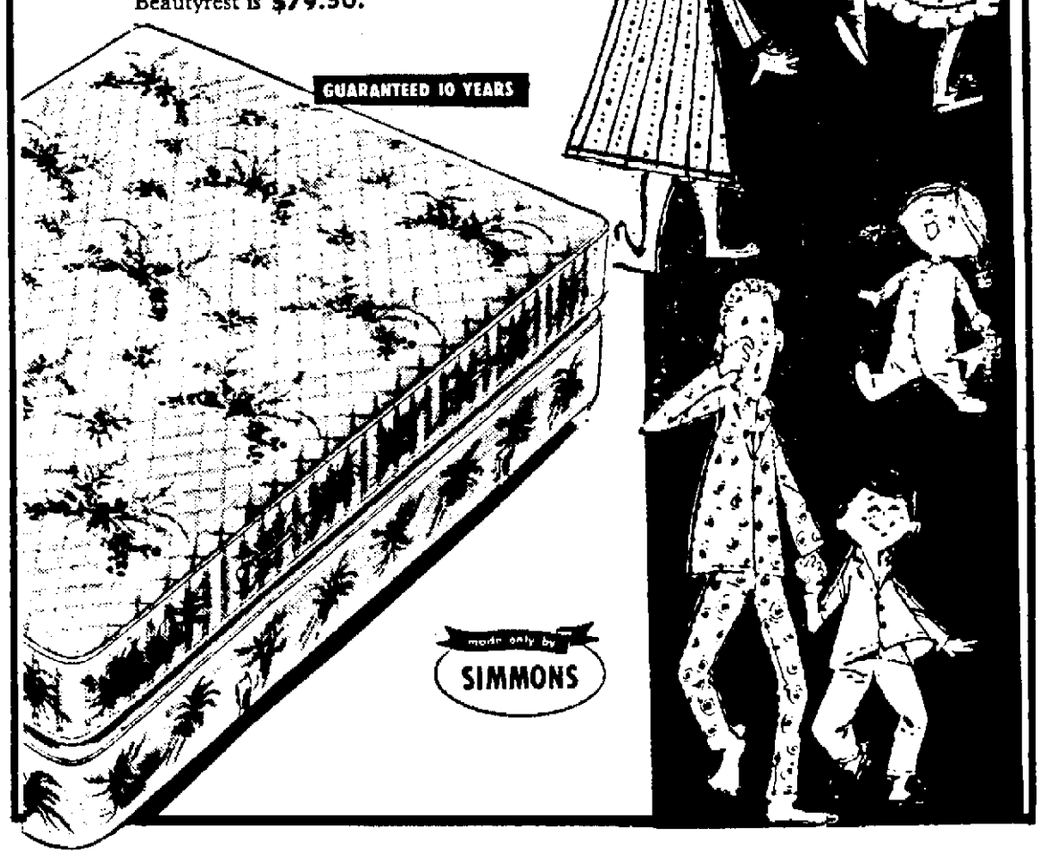

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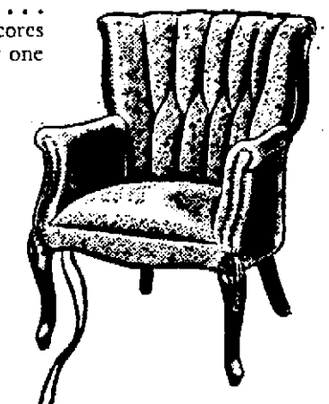

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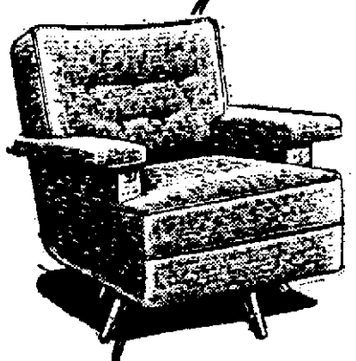

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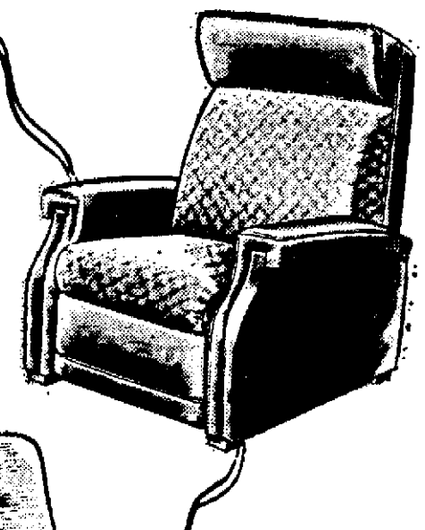

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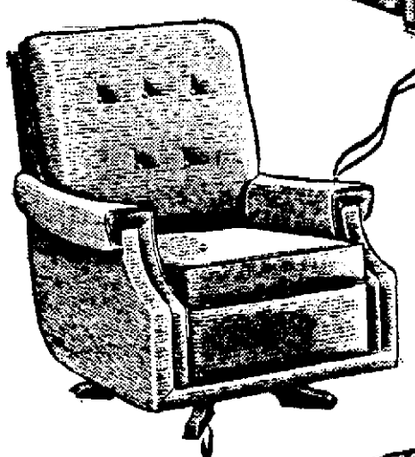

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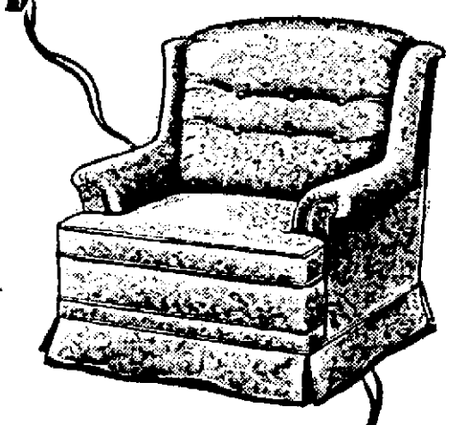

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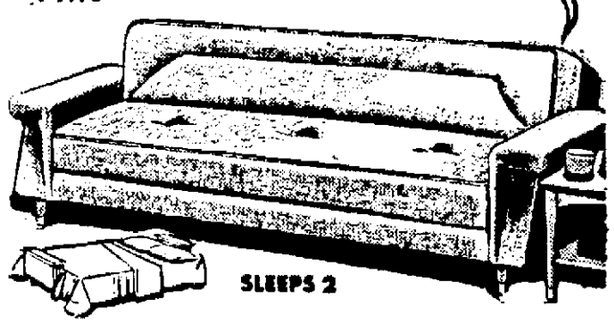

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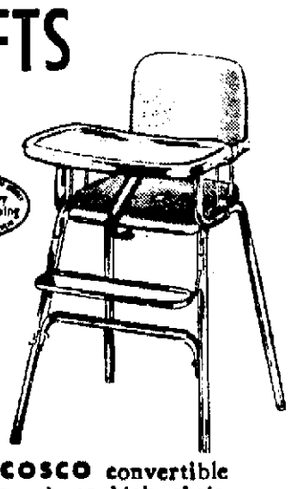

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Maturity Is Basis of Man's Gratitude

Rev. Lee Gives Thanksgiving Message to Kiwanis

The ability to feel and express gratitude is uncommon because individual maturity is uncommon and maturity is the basis of gratitude.

Rev. Lee

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational Church, in a Thanksgiving message to the Appleton Kiwanis Club, explained that the ability of some people to feel and express gratitude may be envied by other people.

"It is much easier for some people to express gratitude than it is for others," the Rev. Mr. Lee said. Others may be envious because they want to share their joy.

"Something tells us gratitude is good." The ability to express it is the sign of a healthy, whole personality. It is a mature emotion, the pastor said.

Never Enough

"Gratitude is not an occasional experience. It is a condition of mind and heart woven into the fabric of maturity," he added.

Immaturity is not limited only to young people, the Rev. Mr. Lee said.

"The immature adult never receives enough of anything. The more he gets the more he needs. He is insecure, anxious and frightened. He is a spiritually unwell person."

"Life is never good enough for the immature," the Rev. Mr. Lee said. He can't trust or believe in people. It is impossible for him to establish and live by mutual relationships. He must earn, buy or flatter his way into relationships, the pastor declared.

They have the same feeling about their relationship with God, the Rev. Mr. Lee said.

God in Life

A growth of gratitude must come through a process of maturing, the Rev. Mr. Lee said. It will not come by preachment. One can't tell people what they ought to be thankful for and then expect them to be genuinely thankful.

A man must come to see that in back of all gifts are the hands of a giver. He must see the hand of God in life. He must see God as one who loves us and accepts us as we are. He must learn the process of sharing and maintaining personal relationships.

"Growing in gratitude goes hand in hand with growing in understanding life."

The pastor suggested that the first step in learning to feel and express gratitude is obeying warm-hearted impulses, as little as they may be.

Post-Crescent Photo

Two Appleton Women, officers of the Appleton Area Tuberculosis Association, met magazine illustrator Stevan Dohanos at the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis held in Milwaukee. With Dohanos, who is national honorary Christmas Seal chairman, are Stell M. Brandt, left, president of the Appleton association and Mrs. T. H. Hartman, vice president.

20,800 Seals Mailed by TB Association

Over 20,800 Christmas seals have been mailed to Fox Cities residents by the Appleton Area Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Stell M. Brandt, association president, said the envelopes were prepared by the Legion Auxiliary, Elks Ladies and members of the association board. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., is chairman of this year's Christmas Seal drive.

Funds from the Christmas Seal sale finance the buses which provide free chest X-rays and research and education projects.

Six Fox Cities nurses and association members attended the Mississippi Valley Conference in Milwaukee.

They are Mrs. T. H. Hartman, vice president of the board, Miss Brandt, Mrs. Harry Jollie, scheduling chairman of the board; Mrs. Mildred Jensen, city nurse and board member; Mrs. Marion Freemore, county nurse and board member; and Miss Alice Imig, Kaukauna city nurse.

Members of the Valley Business and Professional Women are assisting in the seal sale by doing typing for the association.

Hospital Unit To Learn of Fund Campaign

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Berenice Elliott, hospital administrator, will speak on what the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary can do to help the fund raising program for the new addition at the annual membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital dining room.

Mrs. John Russo and rs. Carl Runte, co-chairmen of the "basket of gratitude project" will report on the progress of this fund raising effort. All baskets are expected to be returned to their owners and the fund drive completed by the end of the month, according to the co-chairmen.

Mrs. William Landreman will report on the bowling jamboree, a second fund raising project for the group. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Robert Lace, membership chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Schuler.

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Don't Aggravate Minor Skin Blemishes, Advises Molner

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a skin problem.

"For quite a number of years I have had the urge to pick at my face. I can't stand a blemish of any kind, and as a result my face remains broken out.

Dr. Molner

"I can stop for several days, but then I do it again, and as a result I am irritable with my family.

"My husband admonishes me for it, and tells me how nice I look when I leave my face alone. I know I am ruining my skin, as the pores are becoming enlarged. I would give anything if I could only stop. This may sound silly but it is a real problem to me. — Mrs. J.T."

Silly problem? Maybe, but so many of us have silly problems of one sort or another, and as a doctor, I can assure you that you are not the only one who has encountered this sort of preoccupation with minor skin blemishes. Others do, too, but not many have it to the extent that you do.

Physiologically, you have developed a dangerous habit. While the skin is pretty rugged tissue, it does succumb if subjected to frequent injury — as picking and squeezing. It may be all right to expel the occasional blackhead or pustule, but if you repeatedly irritate some more permanent blemish, perhaps a mole or a tiny blood tumor, you can stir up a real medical hornet's nest.

Serious Risk

In short, you are running a potentially serious risk. So what can we do about it?

I'm not going to say see a psychiatrist, which is an easy answer but a solution of major proportions. That would be like calling in a professor of physics with a Ph.D. to tell you why the bathroom drain is leaking. He could tell you, all right, but you don't need a physicist's analysis to tell you why a pipe leaks.

In the case of your habit of pimple-picking, or scab-scratching, or blemish-bothering, here's what I think I'd do.

For one thing, I'd go to a dermatologist (skin specialist) periodically to make sure that this habit of yours isn't stirring up a genuine emergency. Or to treat it, if one starts.

Second, I'd offer up a prayer for having a husband who is as wisely understanding as yours is. He's quite a guy, obviously.

Use Honor System

Third, I guess maybe I'd talk it over with him, and maybe tack up a sheet of paper, or use a calendar, or something, and keep track of how long you can go at a time without picking at a blemish.

You'll have to use the honor system, of course. But I suspect that your husband will accept your word on it, and I have no doubt whatsoever that you will merit all his trust.

Anyway, on the calendar or chart or whatnot, mark down how many days you can get through without a single pick-at-a-blemish. Six days? Seven? Nine? When you slip, start over. Try to make it a day longer next time. Keep trying for a new record. By next spring, you may well find that you've won the whole struggle.

Balanced Diet

"Dear Dr. Molner: With a properly balanced diet are vitamins necessary?

"Should persons over 60 necessarily take vitamins? — J.S."

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National TAPPI Annual Meeting Set for Feb. 20

The 46th annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, will be held Feb. 20 through 23, in New York City.

The annual meeting of the association includes an annual business meeting, a meeting of the executive committee, as well as meetings of all major TAPPI technical committees. Elections of new officers are also announced at that time.

In addition, a series of 27 technical sessions, which are currently being developed, will provide four days of technical papers presentations on all major aspects of pulp and paper research and technology. Expected attendance at this, the largest meeting of the association, will be more than 3,000, from the United States, Canada and a number of foreign countries.

The annual meeting is the first of the 1961 programs planned by TAPPI, to be followed by 10 functional conferences during the course of the year.

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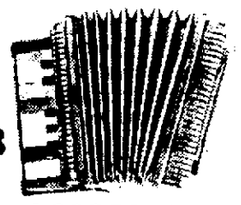

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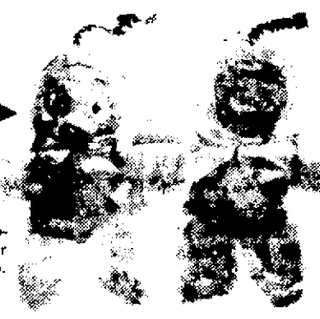

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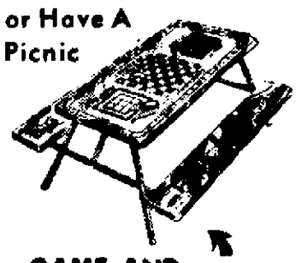

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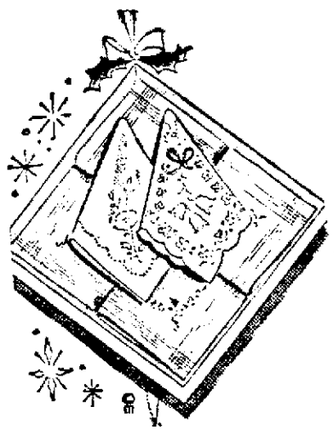

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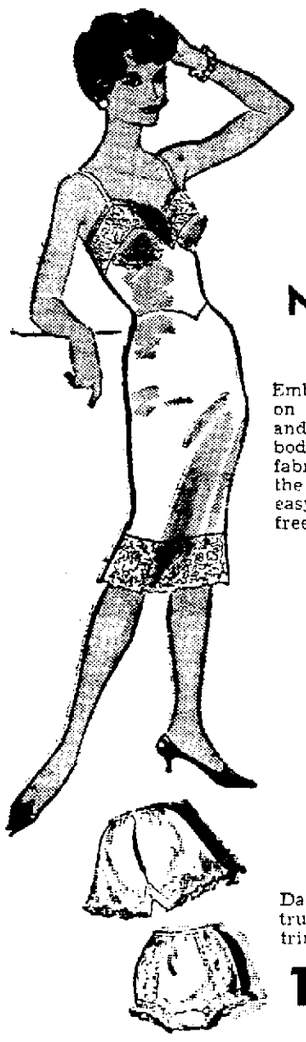

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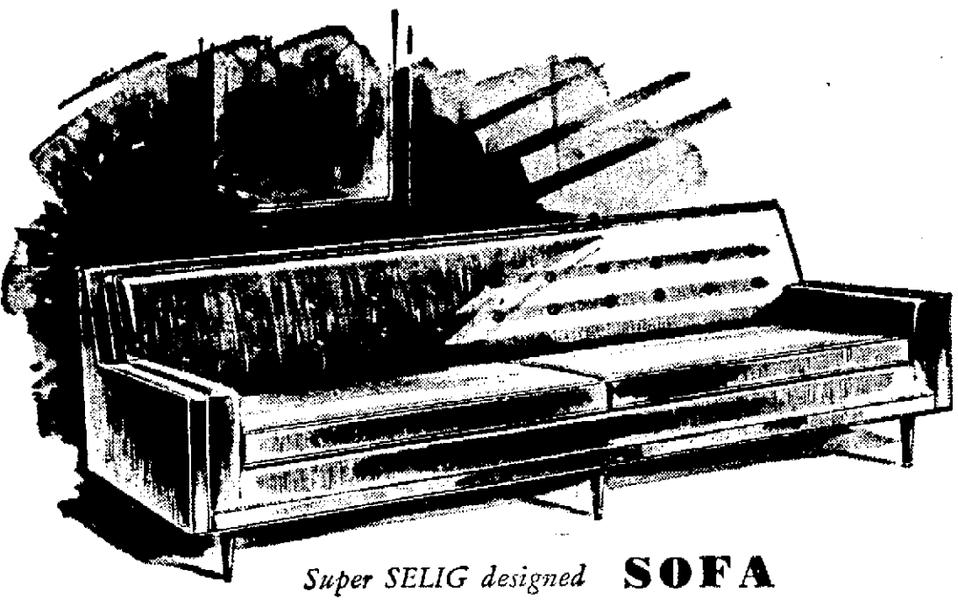

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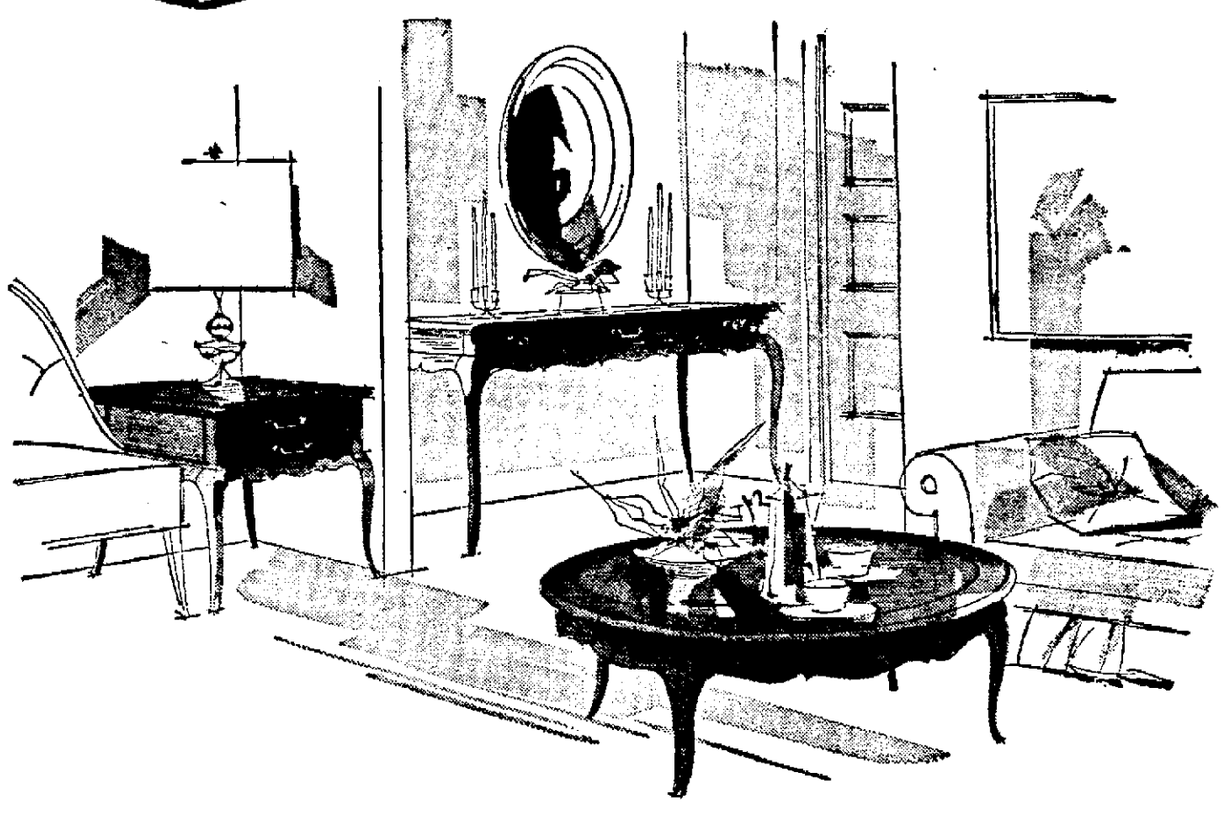

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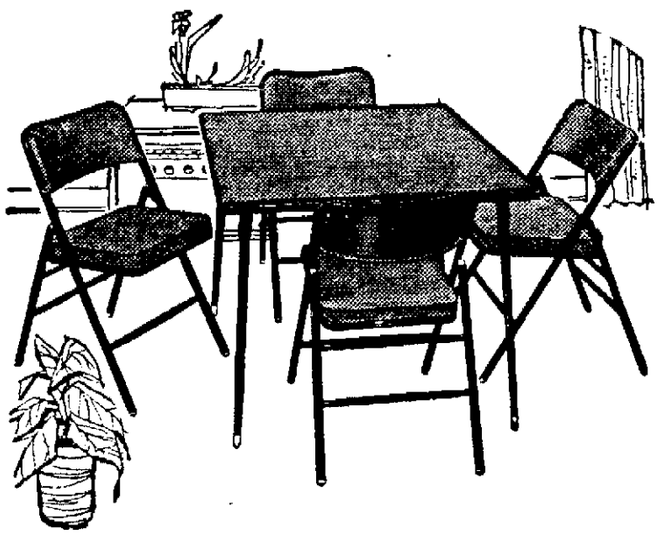

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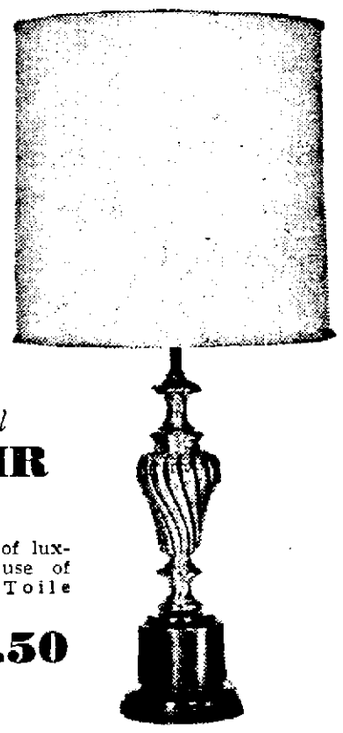

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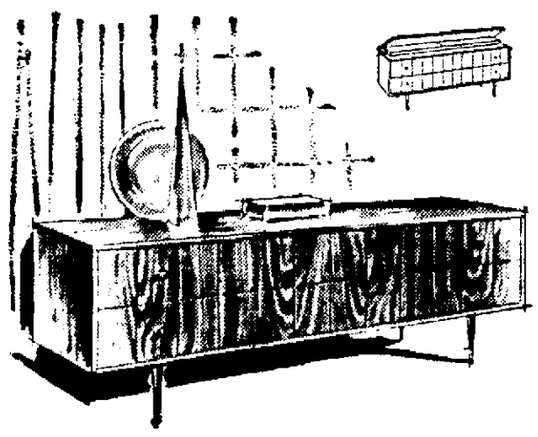

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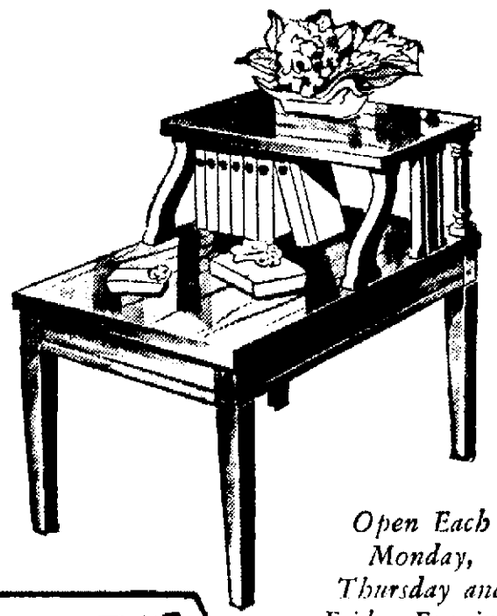

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Thanksgiving Day For Family Snapshots

Take Several Shots With an Eye to Using Best for Christmas Cards

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With Thanksgiving Day at hand, here's a way to get a real snapshot bonus on the same holiday menu. Since it's a day, traditionally, for family gatherings, why not make it the occasion to shoot family group photos for use on personal Christmas cards?

Photo greeting cards have a distinctive, individual touch that stand out from the "store-boughten" kind and are becoming increasingly popular with camera fans. They linger longer, too, with the recipients and are often saved as season's accumulation of Christmas cards are discarded.

The timing is just right now, too, for it permits an orderly and unhurried progression from the shooting, processing, selection of greeting card format and final printing to the mailing.

In a little while, it'll become a last-minuate chore with its last-minute problems: like the wrong grade of paper for a specific negative, or a horizontal format for a vertical picture or a shortage of envelopes.

Props Good

Now that we've approved the idea and the time, what else do we need? Appropriate seasonal props, that's what, as well as the camera, film, light and subjects. With a house full of uncles, aunts or guests to choose from, a cameraman can be selected so that each complete family group can be protographed.

If you have an assortment of props on hands, you might possibly want to change the background with each family group for variety's sake.

We assume the regular family camera will be put to work for this occasion. However, if some non-camera-fan reader likes the idea and wants to try it out, the experiment could be most painless with one of the new 620-roll-film-size box cameras with built-in flash. This will give a big 2¼ by 2¼-inch negative which can be cropped to either vertical or horizontal format as needed.

Try Color

As for film, the question is no longer what kind of black-and-white film but why not color negative? It's a bit more expensive but far more effective. If the mailing list is large enough to make the cost prohibitive, a color negative could serve a dual purpose. Color prints could be made for a small group of the immediate family and black-and-white prints from the same negative could be made for the balance of the mailing list.

For sharp pictures, some sort of camera support is strongly recommended. Turn a chair around, straddle the seat, rest your elbows and the camera on the upper edge of the back and you'll have a quickly improvised director's chair and camera-support combination.

The simplest lighting, though certainly not the best, is with the flash on the camera. A better lighting arrangement is obtained if the flash unit is detachable and can be held about three or four feet either to the left or right of the camera and about a foot or two higher.

Proper lens openings for flash pictures are determined by the distance of light from subjects and the guide number (divide guide number by distance). The guide number will be found on the flashbulb carton and is determined by the type of film being used and speed of shooting.

The most interesting lighting is possible with photofloods to provide sparkling backlight and sidelight. However, this is offset by the time, trouble and experience necessary to arrange properly and the hazard of wires ready to trip unwary feet.

But no matter what you do, have a snap-happy Thanksgiving for a Merry Christmas.

A Snap - Happy Thanksgiving can put the family Christmas greeting card in focus nice and early. Gather together a few yuletide props that every family has on hand—an evergreen bough trimmed with a few tree decorations will do—and then have a willing relative man the camera. It's best to shoot the picture from the back of a chair to steady the camera if a tripod isn't handy.

English Peers Complain About Share of Scotch

LONDON (AP)—Noble peers in the House of Lords complained bitterly that racial distinction is robbing Englishmen of their fair share of scotch whiskey.

They said a new weights and measures bill now before Parliament does little to correct the injustice under which an Englishman in London gets less scotch for his money than a Scotsman in Scotland.

"A single scotch is nothing more than a dirty glass," declared Lord Dundee, a Scot, in debate Tuesday.

"Anyone who, after this bill takes effect, goes to a London restaurant and orders a double scotch will know he is entitled to one-third of a gill, which is only two-thirds of what he will get in Scotland."

A gill is a quaint old English equivalent for 1-12 of a pint.

For that much of the fine old mellow the Londoner has to pay 4 shillings 6 pence—63 cents.

Dundee orated: "The depreciation of the lira by the Italians and the livre (franc) by the French is nothing compared with the depreciation of the measure of scotch whisky by the English."

But at least, said Dundee, the new law on what made up a measure of scotch meant the hard-done Englishman would get more in the future than he is getting now.

From Lord Morrison of Lambeth — born and bred cockney — came this plaintive cry: "Why is it that London always gets the worst of things, whether it is the price of coal or whisky?"

Lord Alexander of Hillsborough said he had the answer: measures of scotch should be the same in London or Glasgow.

Alvin the Alligator Loses One Home, Then Finds Another

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Alvin the alligator, long the pride of Stead Air Force Base near here, has lost one home but found another.

Muzzled and stuffed into a sleeping bag, the 200-pound native of Florida was flown to Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for the William Land Zoo in Sacramento.

Alvin, 4, was brought to Stead two years ago for use in the reptile display. Thousands of pilots getting survival training were shown Alvin and how—if their plane crashed in alligator country—they could enjoy Alvin for dinner instead of the other way round.

"Everybody loved Alvin," said an officer at a brief farewell ceremony. "He was pampered and petted. But you can't get in the same room with him now."

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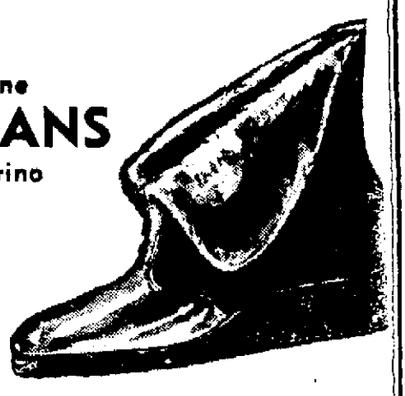

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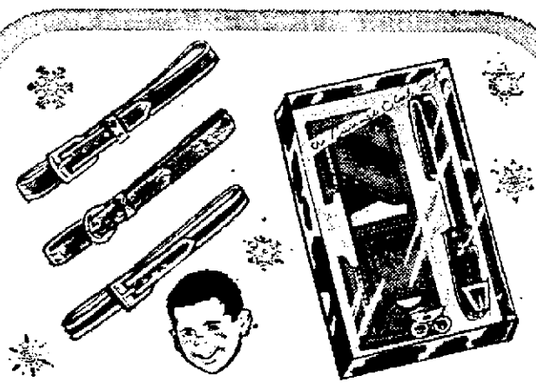

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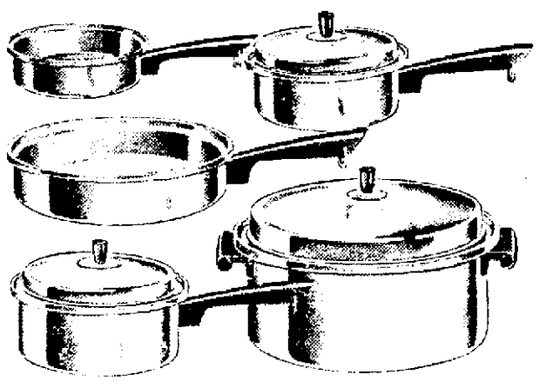

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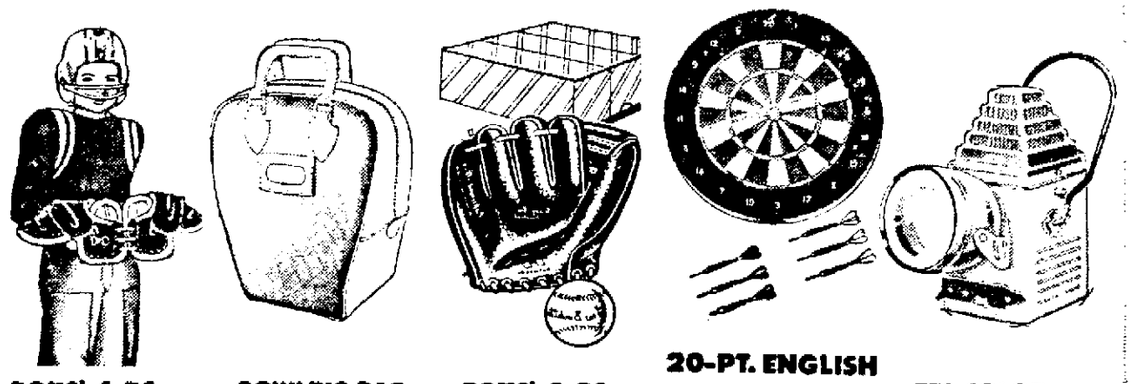

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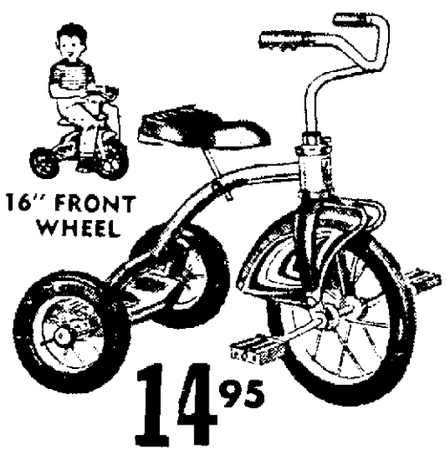

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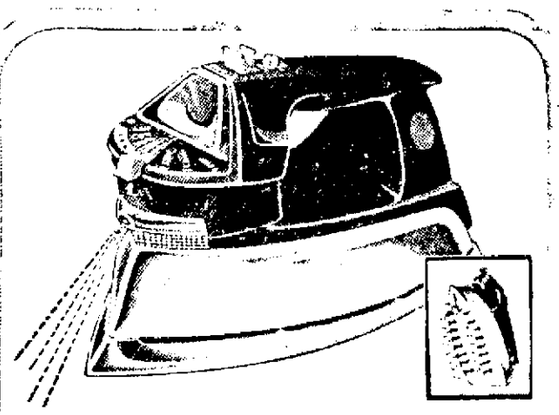

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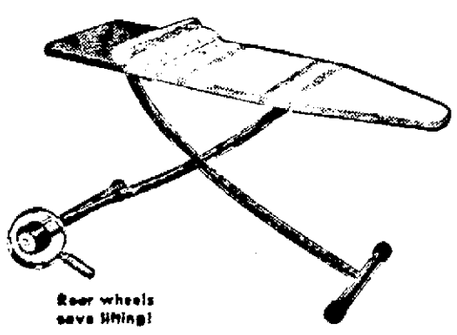

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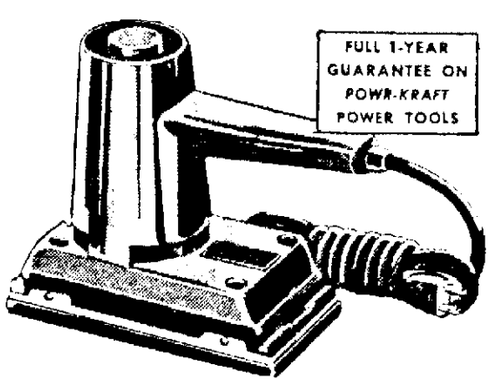

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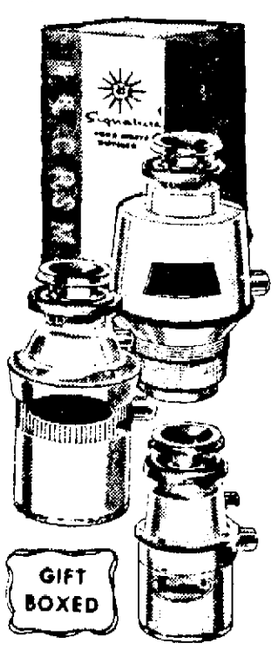

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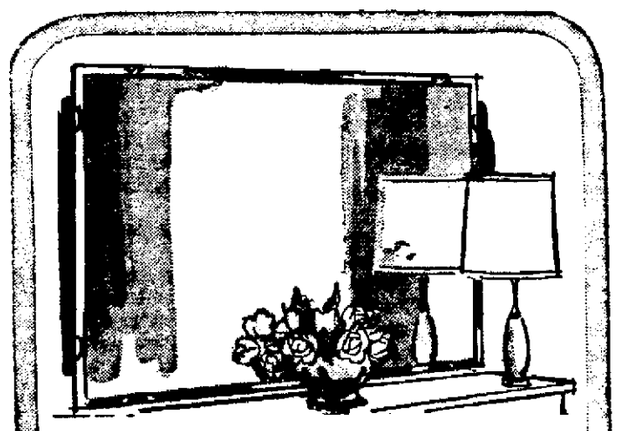

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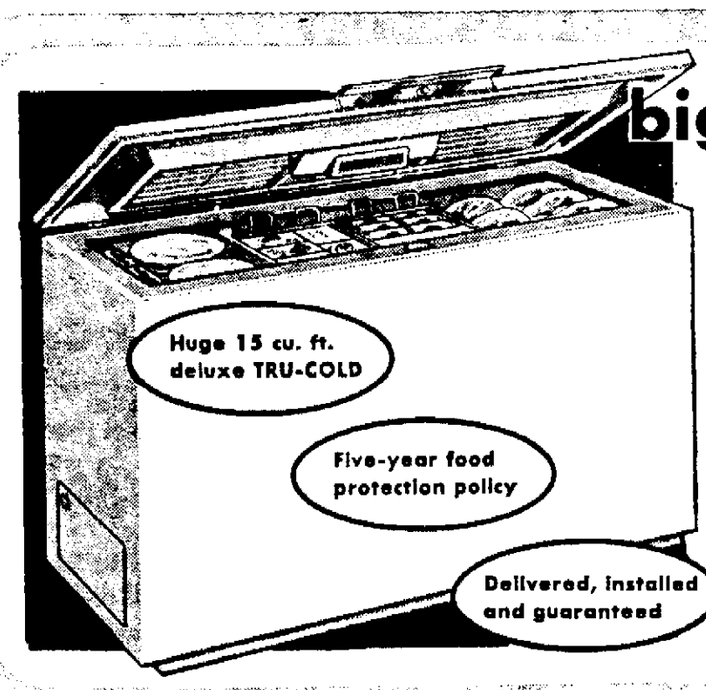

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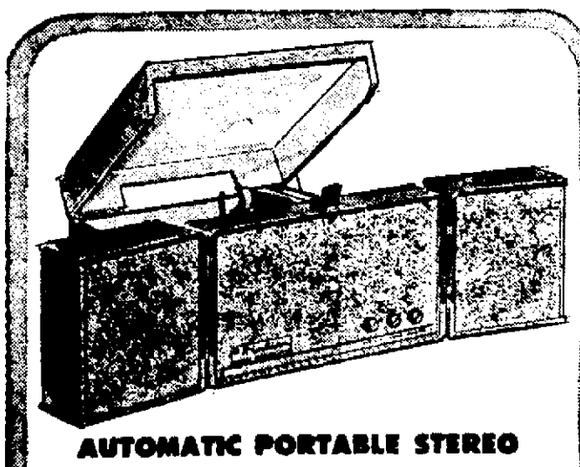

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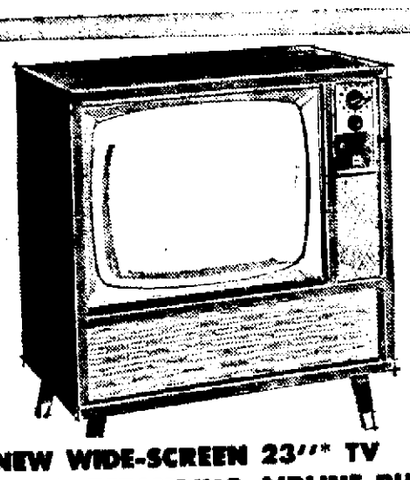

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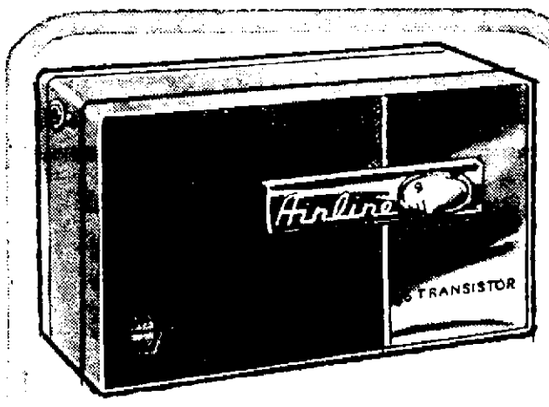

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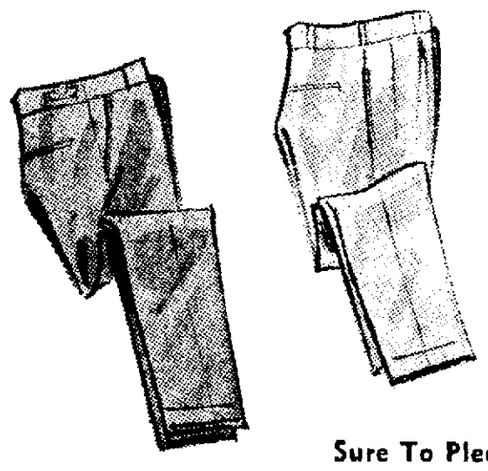

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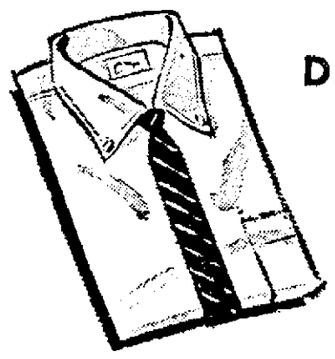

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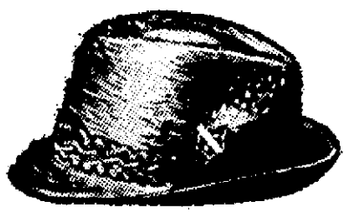

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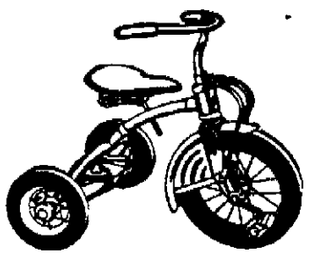

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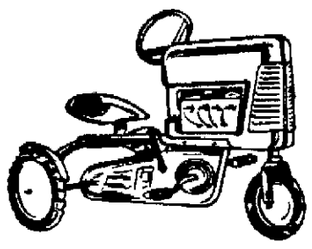

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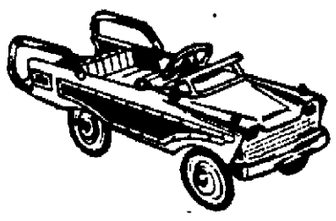

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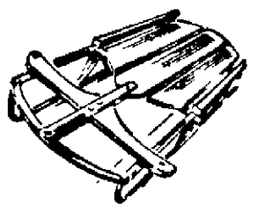

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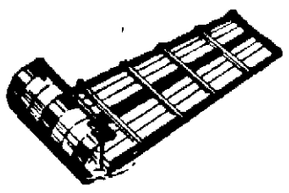

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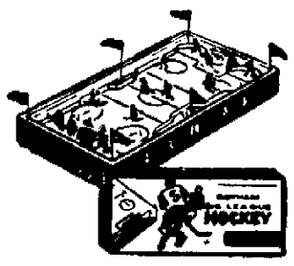

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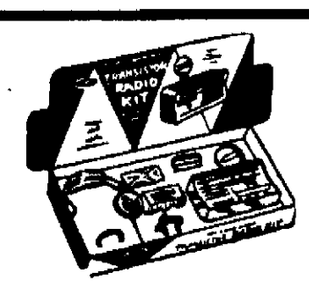

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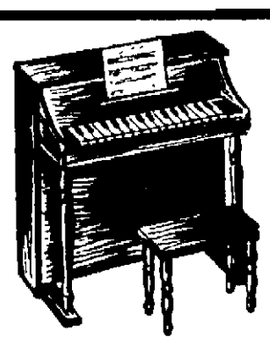

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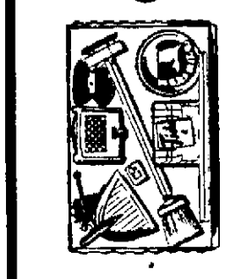

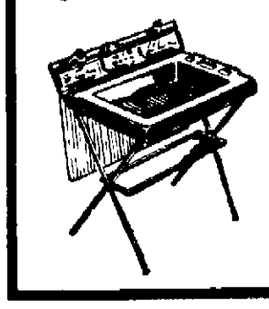

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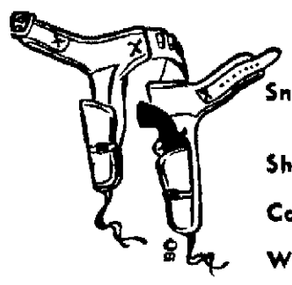

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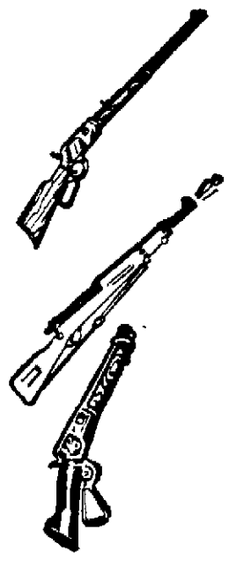

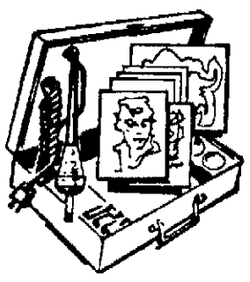

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Furs Always Have Fascinated Women and—Ah! They're Beautiful

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Women have been fascinated by furs both for warmth and adornment ever since the cave man slew his first wild animal and dragged the carcass home. Being feminine even then, it probably wasn't long before women decided that bear fur didn't do much for the figure, and sent hubby out for leopard or mink or fox.

The desire for furst sent men across the stormy Atlantic in sailing vessels that often were little more than leaky tubs. America's first settlers were fur traders. The really well dressed European man in the seventeenth century sported a beaver hat made from Canadian fur.

Styles have changed since the days of the cave man, to be sure. But the desire of women everywhere to drape themselves in the luxury of fur has sharpened, not diminished, with time. The Christmas season has become the time when the appetite for elegance reaches its highest point.

Many Types, Styles

The man who has in the back of his mind the purchase of fur this Christmas will find that there are types and styles to please almost all pocketbooks. And whether the gift is a full length coat, a fur trimmed purse or a set of buttons, the recipient will delight in the feeling of luxury that comes from wearing fur.

Coat styles are made for all figure types. Foremost in silhouettes this year is the princess line. Other popular designs are the cape coat, with fullness in back, the soft coat, whose back fullness tapers to straight at the hemline, and the slim coat, a simple sleek style with mandarin lines.

Mink, of course, heads the popularity list as to the fur itself. It comes in a wide variety of colors, ranging from white to almost black. It may be purchased as a collar to trim a special suit or coat, a fur scarf, a jacket or a coat.

Leopard Popular

Leopard is running a close second in the race for milady's favor. It turns up as a collar on a black coat, and looks equally well on a coat, and looks equally well on white. It is a jacket, clutched at the waist for an air of elegant nonchalance. It is a coat, swinging free at the hemline, conjuring up visions of the lordly cat, sleek and aristocratic, surveying his domain. It is a button on a special dress. A belt. A hat.

While mink and leopard are the style leaders, they are traveling in fashionable company. Norwegian Blue Fox has won favor as collars for cloth coats and also for that elegant touch in negligee's and "at home" wear. Persian lamb again is in the spotlight, as is Alaskan Seal, ultra-fine and extremely durable.

If a mink scarf has been the heart's desire, you'll find that the contour style, consisting of either two or three skins, has again found favor. Natural ranch mink is lovely with all coats in the brown range of colors. Black coats are made exquisite by the silver gray, blue gray and beige shades.

Picture of Glamor

A mink stole represents a universal picture of glamor. Worn with a suit, it gives sufficient warmth in even the coldest weather.

In addition to the fabulous array of gifts of natural fur, the modern world of fashions offers up to date women a selection of synthetic furs. Leopard is probably the most realistic of these. It is being made of fibers with a luster similar to that of natural fur. Naturally, it is less expensive. And that special woman who finds a jacket or coat tucked under the Christmas tree will be entranced by the luxurious softness and warmth built into these synthetic fabrics.

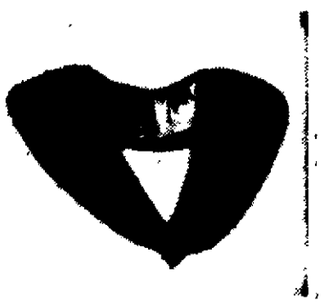
When the season is over, here are some helpful tips for the woman who wishes to keep her gift glamorous and new looking. Furs should never be combed or brushed. Shake them out. Damp furs should not be hung in a closet. Place them in a cool place with good circulation. Keep furs away from heat. Both leather and fur will become dry and brittle. Perfume also is drying to fur. Never apply it directly. Keep furs out of plastic bags. This, too, is drying. Furs should be placed in storage vaults in summer. Do not moth-

A Christmas Gift of fur need not be large and extravagant to be smart. At left is the perfect hat to dress up a dinner costume. Made of mink tails, the hat features a band of matching satin to frame the face. The purse above is a nice accent with a dressy costume. The outside is black velvet which forms a pouch effect. Both the pouch lining and the inner purse are made of synthetic leopard fur.

The Piece De Resistance at Christmas or any time is this royal pastel let out mink stole.

A Black Dyed Persian Lamb hip length jacket with a full skin sapphire mink collar would delight any woman. It is smart anywhere, anytime, and the combination of the two furs is an inspired touch of elegance.

That Fur Piece you have in mind to make someone's Christmas especially merry might very well be this stone martin two-skin contour scarf. The origin of the fur is Denmark.



A Detachable Shawl collar of royal pastel mink would make a prize Christmas gift. It can be worn on suits, sweaters, dresses or coats.

Then, don't pin flowers or jewelry where they will rub the fur. And do have your fur cleaned regularly by a fur specialist.

Above all, enjoy your fur. It is made to be worn.

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Thanksgiving Dates Back to Not Only Old, but Also Ancient World

WASHINGTON — Thanksgiving is regarded as an American custom, but it is as universal as the need to worship. Its origins go back not only to the old world but the ancient world.

The Old Testament contains many references to harvest festivals. Long before the people of the Nile learned to measure a year, they gave annual thanks for the grain crops that would carry them through the hard months ahead. So important were harvest ceremonies in ancient Greece that if states were at war, they called a truce.

The United States has put its special imprint on Thanksgiving as a day for worship, feasting, and family reunions. However, it took Americans a long time to set the present date — the fourth Thursday in November.

Pilgrim Celebration

Until Abraham Lincoln tethered the nation's roving Thanksgiving in 1863, it had showed up in eight different months. For some inexplicable reason, it had settled far more often on Thursday than any other day. The record of the Pilgrims' first harvest celebration in the fall of 1621 does not specify dates. Since the feasting lasted three days, there is a fair chance that one of the days was Thursday.

Although other colonies adopted the Pilgrim custom, Thanksgiving remained a local on-and-off affair until the time of the Revolution. The Continental Congress designated annual days of thanks for victories throughout the war.

Then in 1789, Elias Boudinot, member from New Jersey, rose in the new Congress and proposed that the President recommend a day of Thanksgiving for the establishment of the Constitution. States-righters objected violently, but the resolution carried. Thus, in setting aside the last Thursday in November, 1789, George Washington became the first President to proclaim a nationwide Thanksgiving.

Six years elapsed before he proclaimed another — on Feb. 19, 1795. President John Adams called for one in May, 1798, and another in April, 1799. President Jefferson disdained such a "monarchical practice." But President Madison renewed observances in August, 1812; September, 1813; January, 1814; and April, 1815.

Left to States

Over the next 47 years, Thanksgiving was left to the States. There might never have been a national holiday without Sarah Hale. A philanthropic widow, mother of five and author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Mrs. Hale also was the forceful editor of "Godey's Lady's Book", the most widely circulated periodical of the day. For some 20 years, she drummed for a national Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November.

Finally, President Lincoln, by proclamation, established America's annual Thanksgiving observance. With "humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience," Lincoln implored the Almighty to "heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it. . . to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union."

President Johnson postponed Thanksgiving in 1865 until December. President Grant pre-dated it, in the first year of his Presidency, to Nov. 18. But thereafter every President followed the Lincoln tradition — until 1939 when Franklin Roosevelt upset it again. His third-Thursday Thanksgivings lasted only three years, however. In December, 1941, Congress pegged the nation's Thanksgiving once again to the fourth Thursday of November.

Still Proclaimed

Nevertheless, the day must still be proclaimed every year. As Ogden Nash puts it: "Thanksgiving, like ambassadors, cabinet-officers and others. . .depends for its existence on Presidential appointment."

Presidential proclamations generally have skirted political issues. Some have achieved eloquence. Write Rutherford B. Hayes: "The completed circle of summer and winter, seedtime and harvest has brought us to the accustomed season at which a religious people celebrates with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God."

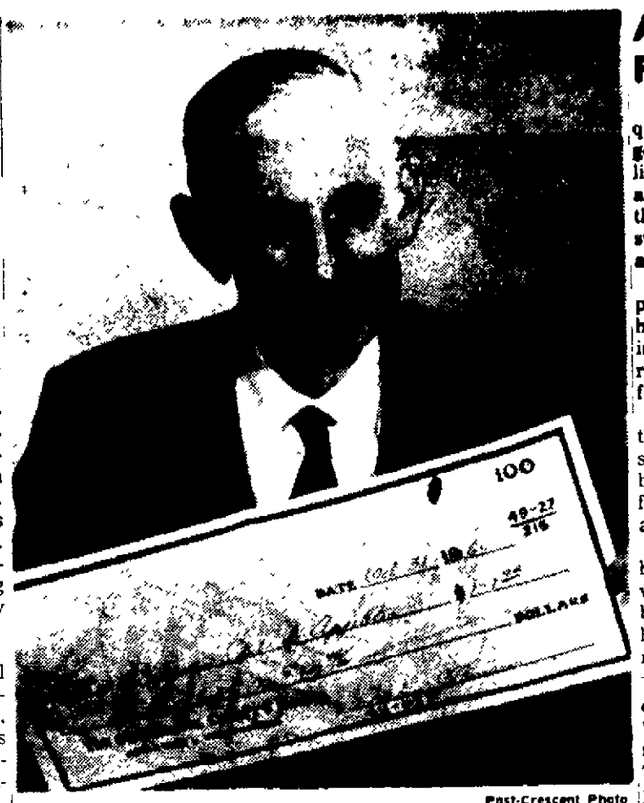
In the panic year of 1893, Grover Cleveland's proclamation carefully gave thanks for past rather than present bounties. It so annoyed the free-silver Governor of Colorado, Davis H. Waite, that he wrote his own proclamation detailing the things not to be thankful for: heavy farm mortgages, unemployment of miners, a drop in land values.

Another westerner, Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer of Oregon, also rebelled. President Cleveland's November 30 Thanksgiving was too close to Christmas to suit him, so he set Oregon's day one week earlier. But Mrs. Pennoyer disagreed. Her family, as a result, ate two turkey dinners.

Hence there was precedent for the double Thanksgivings that taxed Americans' digestions in 1939, '40, and '41. A third of the states maintained the traditional fourth Thursday instead of the federally proclaimed third.

In Novembers with five Thursdays, a few states have celebrated on the final Thursday instead of the fourth. In Texas, in 1950, the governor proclaimed both fourth and fifth Thursday. "Texas," he said, "has enough to be thankful for to have two Thanksgiving Days."

Texas obviously had learned the lesson laid down by Calvin Coolidge. "We have been a most favored people," said the laconic president. "We ought to be a most generous people. We have been a most blessed people. W ought to be a most thankful people."



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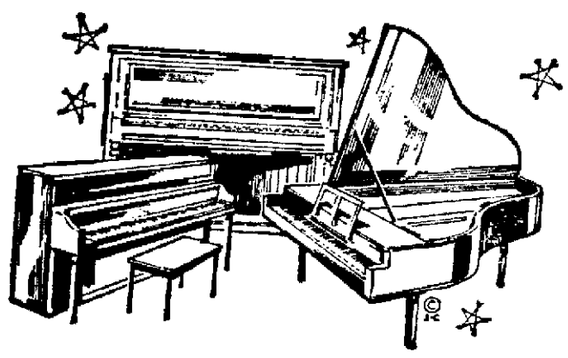

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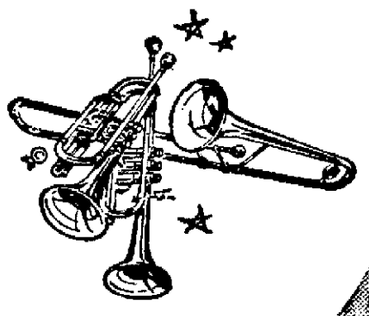

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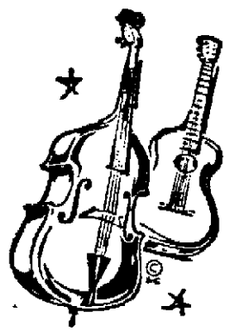

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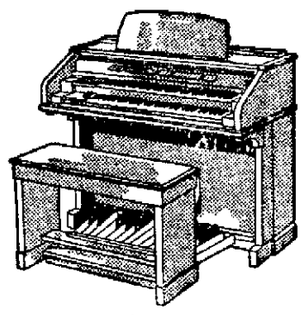

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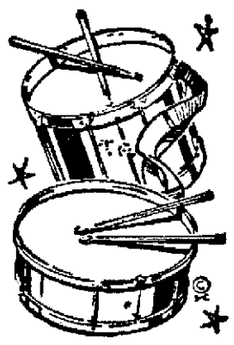

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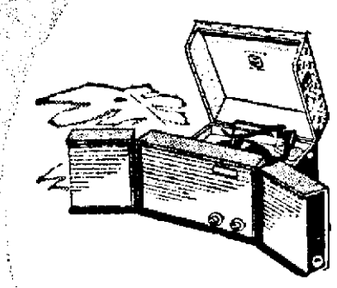

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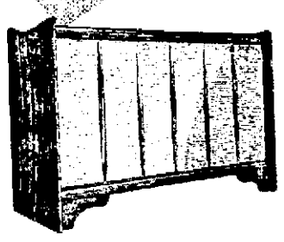

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Merchants Ready For Huge Christmas Rush

Fairy Tale Balloon Parade for Children; Joyful Season Soothes Post-Election Blues for Losers

BY REINHARD WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The season for rejoicing is following close on the heels of the general election to take some of the bite out of post-election blues for the losers.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," will replace "congratulations" and "sorry you lost."

Appleton people have everything to gain and nothing to lose this Yuletide season, no matter which side of the political fence they were on Nov. 8.

Fox Cities merchants are expecting their biggest Christmas rush ever, and with good reason.

Kenneth H. Corbett, Appleton Chamber of Commerce secretary, says the retail division is anticipating seasonal sales will be at least 1 per cent above last year, and it is possible they will go 5 per cent over the national average.

Employment High

Appleton's employment is good and holding steady, he noted. The city has experienced none of the layoffs that occurred in other sections of the country. In fact, one firm added a night shift of about 35 workers about six weeks ago.

Payrolls, which make the difference at Christmas time, are at one of their highest levels, the chamber reports.

Some new labor contracts were negotiated in the past few months, and the results are showing up on paychecks in time for Christmas buying.

Merchants are ready to take advantage of the favorable situation by offering the buying public an extra 40 hours of evening shopping time, exclusive of the usual Friday night hours.

The Christmas shopping season will begin Friday, but the big kick-off, at least for the children, will be Monday when Santa Claus arrives in the parade of giant balloons.

About 20,000 persons are expected to see the parade of 35 giant balloons depicting fairy tale characters and animals. The balloons will take two hours to pass a given place.

Carl Peotter will be parade marshal.

The parade will start at 5:45 p. m. at College Avenue and Park Avenue, go west on College to State Street, and north on State to the Zwicker Knitting Mills parking lot.

Included in the parade will be the world's largest calliope, made of balloons—75 of them. It is 45 feet long and 15 feet high and will be playing Christmas songs as it trundles down the avenue. The balloon musician is nine feet high and has arms six feet long.

20 Tons of Equipment

Also in the parade will be an 18-foot-long horse, a cowboy 13 feet high, a 50-foot ark, 55-foot sea serpent, a Santa float with eight reindeer, monkeys, kangaroos, toy soldier and many others.

The balloons are inflated only with air and are considered perfectly safe. Some will be pulled by young boys and some on trailers.

There are more than 20 tons of equipment for the balloon parade, according to Jean Gros, owner.

It is being sponsored here by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Downtown Retail Association, and is coming here after appearances in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Colored Shirts Being Shown More This Year

Patterned and colored shirts are being shown in a much wider and more attractive variety than in many years. They make good fashion-sense — blending well with suits and ties for more colorful ensembles and giving a man an appearance of "individualism," as opposed to the uniformity of a steady diet of white shirts.

Card Mailing Made Easy by Following Tips

Full Addresses, Bundling Asked By Postmaster

On a Sunday afternoon in the immediate future families all over the nation will be taking wrinkled, dusty lists from desk drawers or shelves.

Armed with pen, cards and postage stamps they will settle down to an afternoon of making out Christmas cards to friends and relatives.

This annual affair is a means of renewing old friendships and wishing acquaintances a joyous holiday.

To insure timely delivery of the cards, Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht has offered several suggestions to facilitate the mailing process.

Proper Addresses

The first suggestion, and the one that is most often violated, is to address the cards completely. This means including the full name, street and number, city, zone and state.

They should then be separated into bundles for local and out-of-town delivery. When the mailing rush starts—the Appleton Post-Office will handle over five million pieces of mail during the Christmas season—these bundles can be turned in at the parcel post window instead of the mail slot. They should be left tied, and large bundles should be brought to the post office rather than deposited in the corner mail box.

The bundles should have all addresses facing the same direction. Stamps must be placed in the upper right hand corner of the envelopes or they cannot be machine cancelled.

Wrapping Packages

Of course, before one even sits down for the addressing session, it is wise to have all necessary supplies on hand. Stamps should be purchased by the sheet or roll, rather than two or three at a time.

Heavy wrapping paper, sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and paper adhesive tape should be on hand for packages. Sumnicht said proper wrapping will insure safe and prompt delivery of the important Christmas packages.

Pamphlets are available at the post office on proper wrapping techniques and on mail rates.

Several simple rules on mail rates may be kept in mind to prevent returns. First, proper first class postage must be included on packages that contain Christmas cards or letters, and the package should be marked "letter enclosed."

Mail Rates

Secondly, a personal message may be included only in cards carrying four-cent postage or seven-cent mail postage. Only a signature is authorized for cards mailed at the third class three-cent rate.

Cards smaller than three by four inches or larger than nine by 12 inches, or any odd shape, must carry first class four-cent postage. Cards with glass, tinsel, or other decorative material must have four-cent postage.

Sumnicht said by following these steps mail handling will be facilitated and the packages or cards will be sure to reach their destinations on time.

Hope Chest Cherished Gift

If you hope your "steady" may make a gift indicative of future intentions this Christmas, be ready with some hints.

While the hope chest is as cherished as ever, its this-year-design affords modern conveniences. Lacquered finishes, marquetry, handsome woods bordered with contrasting grains, hardware of brass, pewter or silver finish as distinguished as costume jewelry, are all features to look for. Think of your hope chest as a future "accent piece" for any room.

Appleton's Annual Christmas Parade will have a new look this year. Instead of the usual floats there will be 35 giant balloons depicting fairy tale characters and animals, some as much as 55 feet long and some 15 feet high. The parade will be at 5:45 p.m. Monday, starting at College and Park Avenues, going west on the avenue to State Street and north on State to Zwicker Knitting Mills parking lot.

Reproductions of Masterpieces, Stylized Designs Decorate 1960 Christmas Cards

Some Beautiful, Other Greetings Gay or Elegant

The newest, most stylish Christmas cards this year are tying in more closely with the world of serious art, both literature and painting.

Some are bright, gay and elegantly designed, others reflect the simplicity of the classics.

Fifty masterpieces of religious art, gathered from museums and private collections here and abroad, decorate some of the finest cards. The paintings were reproduced in Switzerland by Albert Skira, international leader in the graphic arts, and mounted on cards in this country by a greeting card firm. It is the first time Skira prints have appeared on greeting cards, either here or abroad.

Included in the collection are reproductions of classic works of El Greco, Botticelli, Breugel, Rembrandt, Fra Angelico, Giotto, da Vinci, and Holbein, and such modernists as Rouault, Dufy, Picasso, Van Gogh, Matisse, Monet, Renoir and Cezanne.

Matched with many of the paintings are the writings of W. H. Auden, William Carlos Williams, the late Boris Pasternak, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Sara Teasdale, Winfield Townley Scott, Paul Engle, Samuel T. Coleridge and Christina Rosetti.

The traditional designs of Christmas cards—of Santa Claus, red-nosed reindeer, holly, wreaths and snow scenes—still abound in multitudes this year, but modern styling has brought changes to many others.

Cards for Children

There are short, sophisticated greetings and new designs and color. The covers are devoted entirely to high - fashion design, with only a brief greeting, such as "Hope you have your merriest Christmas ever" or "To wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." As do many other cards, these leave ample space for writing brief messages that add a personal touch to Christmas greetings.

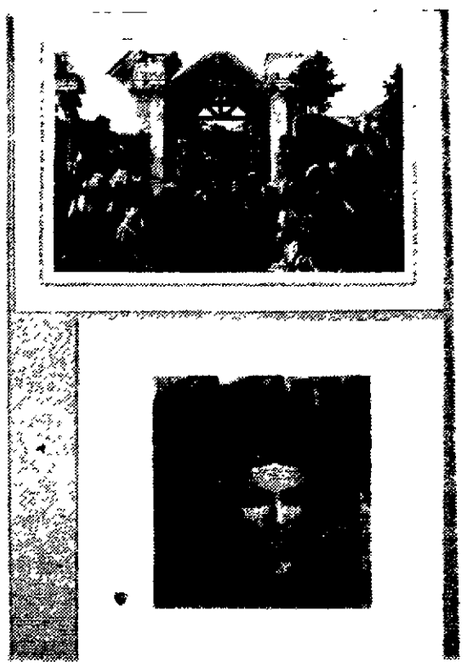
Because Christmas is for children, more than anyone else, there are an abundance of special novelty and children's cards.

"The Night Before Christmas," the classic poem of Dr. Clement Clark Moore, is reproduced in book form for children. For Baby's first Christmas there is a special card that contains all the parts of a merry mobile with such dangling items as a snowman, teddy bear, locomotive and peppermint stick. A similar card for older children contains sparkling ornaments with which they can decorate the tree.

For little girls, there's a card containing note paper and envelopes with which she can write friends and relatives thanking them for the gifts she received.

There's fun as well as joy in Christmas, and the light-hearted approach is expressed in contemporary cards such as the "Christmas Casanova kit" which comes stocked with a sprig of mistletoe, a supply of cleansing tissue, and the advise: "Remove tell-tale lipstick smears before making a new conquest."

Another shows Santa Claus astride a "broom horse" reindeer with the punned advice, "Get on the Stick and Have a Merry Christmas."



Art Masterpieces Reproduced on Christmas cards include these three from the workshop of Swiss Albert Skira, international leader in graphic arts. At the left is Raphael's famous "Tempi Madonna," at the upper right, Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi," and, lower right, a detail from "The Coronation of the Virgin" by Fra Angelico. There are 50 prints in the Skira collection, appearing for the first time on Christmas cards either here or abroad.

Special Store Hours in Three Communities

KAUKAUNA — Stores in Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly will maintain special Christmas shopping hours effective Dec. 5. Retail establishments will remain open until 9 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays until the week before Christmas. The final week stores will stay open until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. A 5 p.m. closing is set for the day before Christmas.

100 Years Ago

Capital Sleighing in Appleton On Thanksgiving Day, 1860

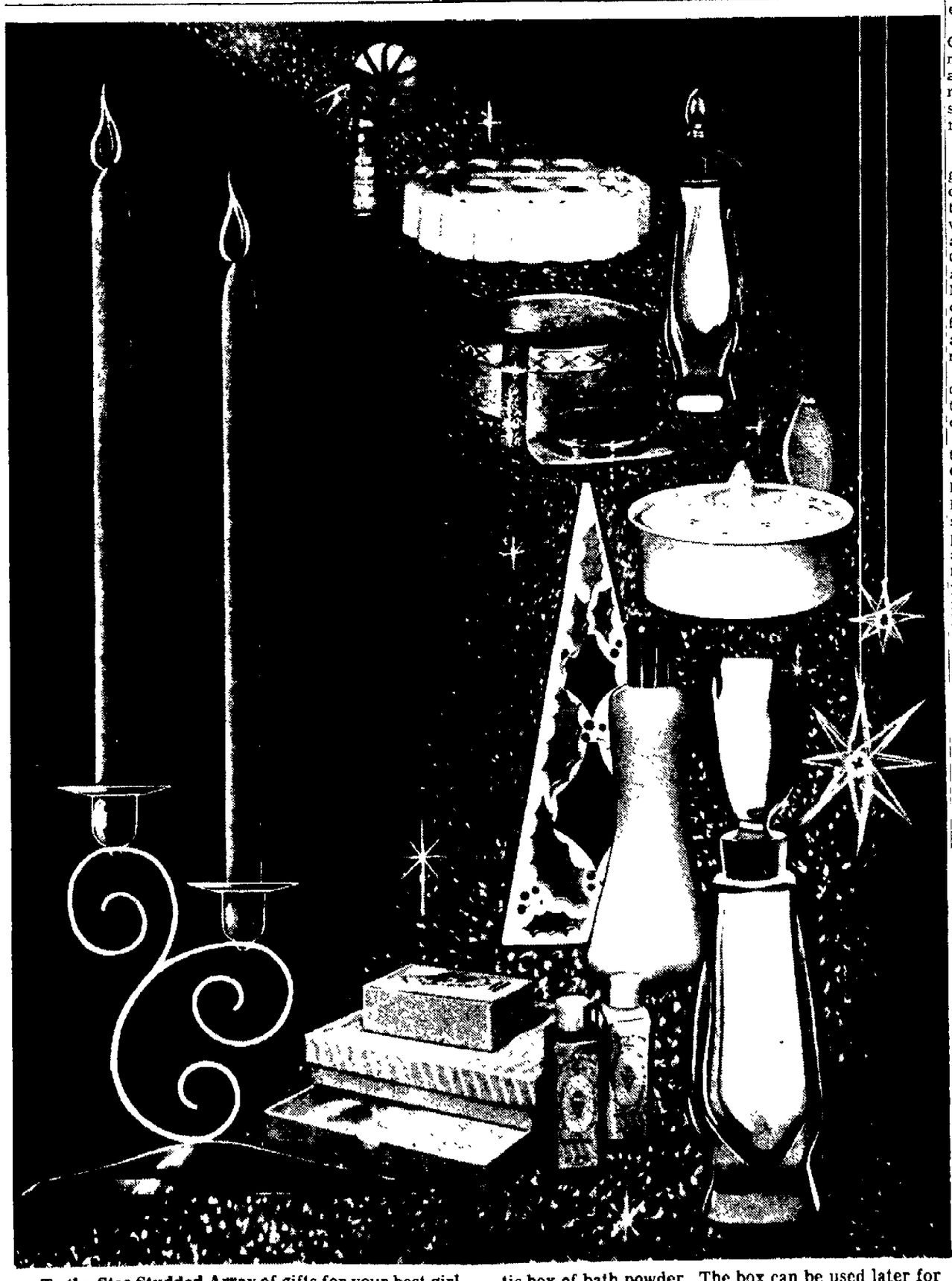
"Over the river and through the hills, to grandmother's house we go; the horse knows the way to carry the sleigh through white and drifted snow...."

Thus goes the well - loved Thanksgiving verse that was set to music. It also fitted the Thanksgiving scene in Appleton 100 years ago when the area was favored with good sleighing, according to the Appleton Crescent.

"Thanksgiving was a mild, beautiful day," said the weekly newspaper, "duly commemorated agreeable to the various tastes of the people. The stages have been running with sleighs the large portion of the week. Towards night, on Thanksgiving Day, a snow storm set in and we had one of heaviest falls of snow ever seen in this locality at this time of year. The sleighing is capital."

As we recreate the scene, the crisp, snow-laden winter picture comes alive along about midnight. The merry voices of happy partygoers blend with the rhythmic jingle-jangle of sleighbells and muffled beat of horses' hooves as carriage sleighs and bob-sleighs head homeward from Adkin's Hall downtown.

The scene comes to mind from a small social item in the newspaper which says, "A social party of congenial spirits whiled away a few hours quite pleasantly at Adkin's Hall on Thanksgiving evening."



To the Star-Studded Array of gifts for your best girl, add something to make her feel sweet and feminine. Perfume comes in a wide variety of fragrances to suit every kind of taste. From the top to the bottom of the star stairway are a flacon of perfume topped by a styrofoam candy cane, a lipstick caddy of pink plastic designed to hold six shades, an atomizer of sapphire crystal and a box of dusting powder. A matching lipstick holder and compact are next, followed by a plastic box of bath powder. The box can be used later for a variety of purposes. Spray mist cologne comes in an attractive Christmas box. Next is a perfume bottle which matches the atomizer above. The little girl is not forgotten when it comes to sweet smelling gifts, either. She has bubble bath, cologne, a manicure set and a powder mitt, all packaged and boxed to please the miniature glamor girl.

Sparkling Packages

Perfume, Cosmetics Ideal Personal Gifts

The gift - buyer, who eyes the perfume and cosmetic counter for a Christmas gift with the personal touch, will have a gay selection from which to choose. Not only are the scents made to order, ranging from the heavy and exotic to the light and flowery, but they are packaged in a sparkling holiday mood.

Bath powder, always a joy, comes in an elegant looking white and gold plastic box that will find a place on milday's dresser long after its contents are gone. A place will also be found for the dresser set in pink or white trimmed with rhinestones. Included in the set are a lipstick caddy, tissue box, lotion dispenser, and mirror.

Compacts and matching lipstick cases appeal strongly to a woman's more glamorous nature. Spun silver and gold, trimmed with pearls or rhinestones, some in brocade cases, make a woman imagine herself the pampered darling she was meant to be.

Spiced Scent

This year a new, highly spiced scent, has been introduced. As with many other perfumes, it comes in a wide variety of products with which a woman may envelop herself in a cloud of fragrance. There is soap, bath oil, dusting powder, perfume, and a spray cologne in a container which may be refilled.

Perfume also is a nice little 'extra gift'. With this in mind, one manufacturer has packaged a small bottle as the stem of a creme de menthe cocktail glass, concocted of styrofoam plastic. Also nice peeking from the top of Mom's stocking would be the red and white striped candy cane which has been added to another small flacon.

Junior Miss and little sister haven't been left out of the perfume picture for Christmas, either. Manicure sets will help encourage good grooming and bubble bath and her own special powder will make bath time fun time. Lipstick comes in completely natural shades and helps guard tender young lips from the cold wind.

The woman who intends to travel will welcome special earring and jewelry cases made just for that purpose. And the coup maitre for any woman, for fun and glamor, is a set of seven shades of eye shadow, one for every day of the week, if you wish, and just the thing to let your special girl know that she's at the top of your Christmas list.

BY ALFRED ARNOLD
Appleton Fire Chief

Fire means heartbreak to those involved, but it is especially tragic when it strikes a home at Christmas. And it's during the holiday season that the threat of fire seems to be at its peak.

Arnold

There are many reasons. The home is more apt to be a state of clutter as people prepare for Christmas. Waste paper and remnants of Christmas trimming, if allowed to accumulate, present a hazard.

At the same time, colder temperatures demand more from the heating unit, and many people learn then they should have had their furnace checked and the chimney cleaned last summer.

They're lucky if nothing more than a chimney fire results. But year after year you read stories in the newspapers about the tragic result of fire during the holiday season. You'll see those stories again this year. Will they describe the wreckage of your home?

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Make it a SAFE Christmas

BY RICHARD BALLIET
President, Appleton Association of Insurance Agents

Putting up house decorations isn't normally considered a very dangerous job, but, as any insurance company will tell you, it can cause considerable pain, loss of time and money to the unwary.

Balliet

Get your equipment assembled before you start the job and know what you intend to do. Then make sure you have the proper tools to get the job done right, fast and safely. A knife handle is a poor—and dangerous—substitute for a hammer. A chair is a poor substitute for a stepstool and a stepstill is a poor substitute for a stepladder, if that's what you need.

Don't reach too far. Move the ladder frequently so you can do the decorating job easily without worrying about losing your balance.

The same rules apply when taking down the trimmings after the holiday festivities are over. Accidents can happen then, too.

Our Children

Thanksgiving Day Is Day for Family

BY ANGELO PATRI

We are about to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Our country is too young to have many traditions but we have our share and this day is the most universally celebrated. Everybody agrees on this point no matter how he differs on hosts of others. Old and young, rich and poor, we are as one in celebrating Thanksgiving Day.

This is a family day. Children who have grown up and left home to make their own homes go back to the homestead, to Father and Mother, and take the children to Grandma's house, the house once so full, now filled only on this day, the day that gray-haired oldsters look forward to the long, lonely year round.

Dinner High Point

Dinner is the high point of the day. It is traditional. There must be a turkey; it must be stuffed. There is giblet gravy, brown and rich. There must be cranberry sauce. The Pilgrims had turkey and, we believe, the cranberries. The little white onions in their cream sauce, green peas brought from thet freezer in the cellar; turnips, golden yellow and mashed potatoes piled mountain-high, make a dinner a picture of color, gorgeous and symbolic of the plenty for which we give thanks. Just to smell it rouses one to render thanks.

The Pilgrims held their dinner day that New England alone can boast. The air was soft as a kitten's paw; the place was flooded with a golden light reflected from the blazing maples' scarlet and gold; the breezes gentle as a flower's breath. On such a day the heart rises in gratitude for life, for the beauty of the world, for food and shelter and for the unseen Power that creates and nourishes all.

Give Home Feeling

We hold our celebration in the house. These days of small houses and smaller kitchens, this is becoming more difficult but difficult as it may be, we still struggle to make the homestead home for all the family. Especially do we try to give the younger generation the central idea of this day, hoping that they in their turn will know the feeling of home and family, of reverence for the blessings they enjoy and return thanks for them in grateful spirit.

Thanks we certainly owe. We enjoy peace; we have fine harvests; we have good homes; we enjoy freedom of thought and action; we have learned many secrets of nature to make our lives safer, sweeter, better. Nowhere in the world are there people who enjoy so much. While we follow the pattern of the Pilgrims and make a feast let us follow them also in their devotional service of thanksgiving to God.

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For a Merry, Merry Christmas!

Bake a Forest of Christmas Trees or yule logs for buffet or table centerpiece arrangements. Festive as well as delicious, they can be used one tree at a time for desserts during the holiday week. Common household articles, such as empty tin cans, cardboard patterns and decorative molds are used to create these trees and logs of fruit cake, cookies and nut-studded spice pudding.

Christmas Morning Breakfast Takes on glamor when the family has this attractive coffee cake tree to gather 'round. It may be made ahead of time to ease the last minute rush, then popped into the oven on Christmas morning to heat with the frosting and trimmings of nutmeats and gay, red candied cherries going on just before it goes to the table.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Christmas is a lovely time . . . a family time . . . and a loving time when thoughts reach out to others with sincere greeting. Poor indeed is the woman who doesn't enjoy the hustle and bustle of holiday preparations . . . the shared secrets and excitement of little children as they wait for their beloved Santa Claus.

It's also a sharing time . . . when gifts from the homemaker's kitchen make the holiday season a pleasant one in both her own home and in the homes of others. Lucky is the family that bakes Christmas goodies together . . . cookies for the tree and cookie jar . . . fruit cakes and puddings from traditional recipes.

Then there are the surprises that mom or older daughter can prepare to make the holiday just a little bit "merrier," just a little bit more special and well-remembered.

Here are a few recipes chosen because they portray so well that magical, age-old greeting, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Fruit Cake Tree

1½ cups walnuts, chopped
1½ cups Brazil nuts, chopped
3 cups mixed candied fruits for cake
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure the mold you intend to use. Recipe makes four and one-half cups of cake batter. Allow about one-half inch space at top of cake pan or mold for the cake to rise. Recipe may be doubled for larger molds.

Place nuts, cake fruits into large mixing bowl. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt over the fruits and nuts. Mix well with hands until well coated.

Beat eggs until foamy; add vanilla. Blend well with fruit-nut mixture.

Turn into well-greased mold. Tap gently to settle mixture. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, about one and one-half hours or until knife inserted in the center of cake comes out clean. Invert over cake rack to cool.

When quite cold, make holes all over the cake with a cocktail pick or skewer. Sprinkle well with whiskey. Wrap in wax paper, then foil and store in freezer or air-tight tin in cool place.

Finish for Cake

1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2½ teaspoons water

Blend ingredients together until smooth and creamy. Drizzle over top of cake and allow to drip down sides. Decorate treetop and base with candied cherries.

Cookie Tree

5 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups butter
3 cups sugar
4 eggs, well beaten
3 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt; sift again. Cream butter, then add sugar gradually, creaming it in. Beat until light. Add well-beaten eggs and blend thoroughly. Add vanilla. Combine sifted ingredients and creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly and chill.

When thoroughly chilled, roll dough, one-fourth of the amount at a time, into sheets about a quarter-inch thick. Cut out 10 to 12 star-shaped cookies in graduated sizes, using cardboard patterns for outline. Make the first a 10-inch star, the second a nine-inch star and so on down to a one-inch star.

Cut out 10 small round cookies to be used between the stars. Powdered sugared doughnuts also make excellent star dividers. A small round hole has to be cut in the center of each divider cookie and stars, except for the top one-inch star. Bake cookies on ungreased sheets or pans in 400-degree oven for six to 10 minutes.

Frost the stars with either white or tinted frosting as desired. With a pastry tube outline the edges of each cookie with lines of frosting. Decorate with silver dragees or red candies.

Prepare a slender round stick supported on a small base so that it will stand. (A child's Tinker Toy or similar set comes in handy for the tree support, although a permanent one is easy enough to make from wood.)

Slip the largest star on the stick, then a round cookie or doughnut, then the nine-inch star, then a divider cookie or doughnut, and so on until the one-inch star is left. Attach this to point of tree with a little frosting. Be sure to alternate the points of the tree as they slip over the stick in order to get the effect of Christmas tree branches.

Yule Log

6 cups crumbs from stale cake
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons corn syrup
1/3 cup brandy or rum

Crumbs may be made from any kind of stale cake, coffee cake or pound cake. They can be made by whirling cake in blender or by crumbling with a grater. Measure mold to be used since this recipe makes three cups of mixture.

The spices, cocoa and cornstarch are added to the crumbs and mixed well. Then melt chocolate morsels and butter with corn syrup over slow heat. When dissolved, add to crumb mixture with brandy or rum. Mix all ingredients together lightly. Put in greased mold or narrow tin cans. Cover loosely with foil and stand in a baking dish of hot water, or use a steamer. Bake in 325-degree oven for one hour. Replenish water when necessary.

A small amount of the pudding mixture may be shaped into mushrooms and stalks, wrapped in foil and steamed beside the larger pudding for 20 minutes. Arrange on log after glazing.

Yule Log Glaze

1 cup apricot jam
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup slivered almonds

Sieve jam, then add water.

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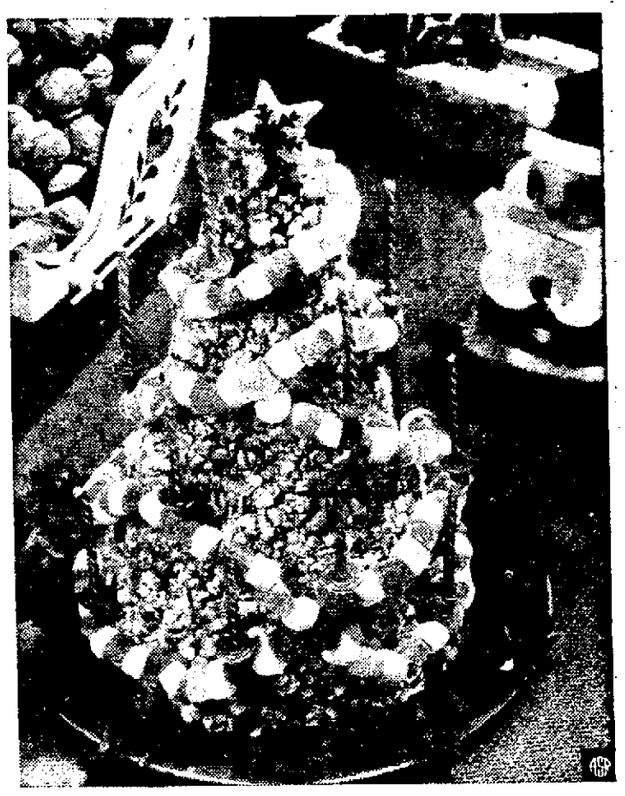
One of the Pleasantest Memories of bygone Christmas dinners is the delightful steamed puddings of grandmother's day. The truth of the matter is that this dessert, served warm and fragrant and often ablaze, is one of the easiest to prepare. A Holiday Pudding makes a wonderful Christmas remembrance . . . a yuletide gift with meaning straight from your kitchen.

Here's a Snowman That Will make the children shout with delight. This fellow is made from packaged Pizza mix and sauce. He has sliced frankfurter rounds for buttons, sliced stuffed olives for eyes and mouth. The dough is rolled out in a big, medium-sized and small rounds to form the body and head. Leftover pieces are shaped into two fat arms and a perky hat. Spread the dough thin when rolling and form an edge around each piece to hold the sauce. Also, make an indentation on the body rounds where they go together to make a slick fit. About four ounces of grated mozzarella cheese makes a colorful and appropriate topping.



To Help Young Fry Through those exciting "isn't Santa Claus here yet" days, set their hands to stringing bright jelly candies and soft, miniature marshmallows as trim for this caramel popcorn tree. Fun to make, this confection can become a family tradition. Set off with small candles in holders that push easily into the candy trim and popcorn, the little tree makes a lovely mantle or table decoration. Extra popcorn balls shaped into even smaller trees serve as name-card holders for a party with the larger tree as a centerpiece.

Group Gives Shower for School Nuns

Sacred Heart Christian Mothers met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria. The group held its annual shower for the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Robert DeNoble and Mrs. Kenneth Whitman reported on the deanery convention held at St. Joseph School, Appleton, Oct. 19. Both were delegates.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and potluck supper Dec. 6. Mrs. Ben Wheaton and Mrs. Lee Loughrin will be in charge.

Entertainment was provided by Msgr. Emil Schmit, who showed a film on Lourdes. He also showed slides taken of Sacred Heart School children on the opening days of the term.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Cyril Lippert and her group.

Hope they're new
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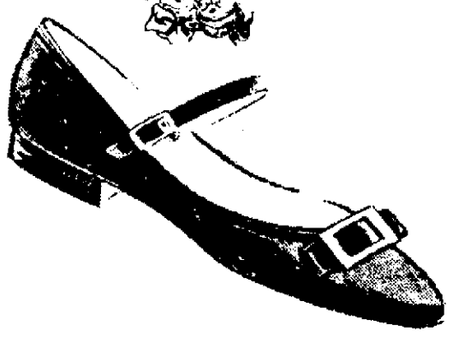

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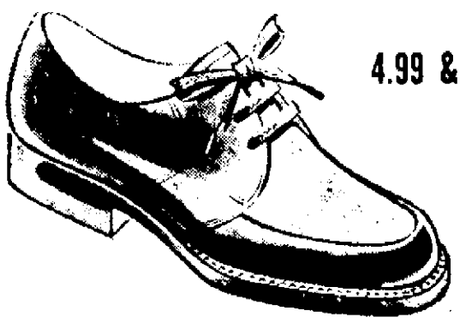

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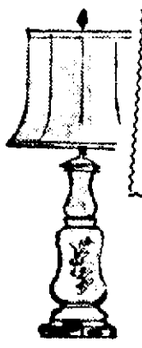

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Your Problems

Readers Give Ann Pros, Cons On Picture With Her Column

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: People can get themselves worked up into a lather over the darndest things. One of the fascinating aspects of writing this column is the variety of wildly contradictory responses from the readers. I pluck these American beauties from the mail of the past few weeks. The following hullabaloo has to do with the picture that runs with the column.—Ann Landers.

Landers

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Kalamazoo: That picture that appears every day with your column, Ann Landers—well, I'm fed up looking at your sickening grin seven days a week.

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Cleveland: On days when I haven't time to read your column I just look at your picture. You are beautiful.

* * *

Tulsa: I love your column but I have to put my thumb over your picture. You write well,

* * *

Dallas: Why don't you close your mouth for your next picture? Your teeth are too big.

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Austin, Minn.: Your teeth are lovely. Are they real?

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From Philadelphia: Why don't our paper print a picture of you? A lot of people would like to see what you look like.

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Newark: Why don't they quit printing your picture? Everybody knows what you look like.

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St. Louis: Some days they forget to put in your picture. It makes me mad when I have to hunt for your column. This is a complaint, Madame.

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Louisville: Why do newspaper columnists run pictures of themselves that are 30 years old? You can't be as young as you look in our paper.

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Birmingham, Ala.: Your new picture is great. It's about time.

Birmingham, Ala.: Throw out the new picture and use the old one. This pose doesn't do one thing for you.

Chicago: I've counted five different column pictures of you in the past three months. Boy, are you conceited!

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Columia, Miss.: That picture of you is a phony. I happen to know you are a man.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem may be out of season but I want to get it squared away so by next spring I'll have it settled.

Last summer my dad and I bought a power mower. We each chipped in $20. Dad said he'd supply the gas and oil and I could cut the neighbor's grass and make some money. I made a deal with the neighbor at $2.50 a cutting. I earned enough money during the summer to cover the $20 I had invested.

In the middle of the summer my brother who is 13 said he'd like to make some money, too, so I told him I'd pay him 50 cents every time he cut the neighbor's lawn for me. My family said I cheated him and that he should get at least $1.00 since he was doing all the work.

On the last cutting they raised so much thunder I had to pay him the dollar. I think I was cheated. Do you?—Boss.

Dear Boss: You were born 100 years too late. You would've made a great plantation owner. Sorry, but I'm for a fair minimum wage. Your parents did the right thing by intervening in behalf of your exploited brother. It's true that you risked the capital for the initial investment but there's something immoral about slave wages.

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Five Generations are Represented in this picture. Standing are the grandmother, Mrs. Ben Banker, route 1, Black Creek, and the great-grandmother, Mrs. Fern Guyette, route 1, Shiocton. Seated are the mother, Mrs. Richard Kuettel, Medina, holding three-month-old Dickie, and the great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Goman, Plainfield.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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California to Be Home of Newlyweds

Miss Helen Cecilia Huss became the bride of Robert Vernon Caughell at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite during which wedding vows were exchanged by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Caughell, 1031 Line Oak Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She chose Miss Marlene LeBroux, Kaukauna, as maid of honor. The bride's cousin, Miss Katy Krautkramer, Kaukauna, was bridesmaid. Miss Alice Weber, Kaukauna, was junior bridal aide.

Donald N. Huss, the bride's brother, attended the bridegroom as best man. Eugene Krautkramer, Kaukauna, was groomsman.

Dinner, supper, a reception and dance were held at American Legion Hall, Wrightstown, after the ceremony.

The newlyweds will honeymoon en route to California where they will live at Long Beach. Mr. Caughell is stationed there with the navy.

The new Mrs. Caughell is a graduate of Freedom High School, the Gale Institute of Airline and Engineering Communications, Minneapolis, and Burroughs Office Machine Training Center, Denver. She has recently been employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her husband attended Santa Cruz High School, Santa Cruz. He served in the U.S. Air Force before enlisting in the navy.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

YOUR DRESS BECOMES YOU

I notice more and more a reluctance among people to compliment each other on any score. A few weeks ago I purchased a dress that was quite expensive and unusually becoming, or so I thought. I have worn it at least a dozen times to parties and wedding receptions and haven't received one word of compliment about it even from members of my family. Do I become invisible in this dress? I have decided to quit handing out compliments to others as long as this trend prevails.

Louise Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Perhaps you are one of those fortunate individuals whose personality, character, intellect and radiant charm overshadow the latest Dior original or a frumpy looking house dress. In that case, your dress becomes invisible, not you. It would be hypocrisy to be insincere, but a comment of praise makes the other fellow puff up with pride. If one is forced to comment on an unbecoming or outlandish ensemble, there is always something praiseworthy to say, such as, "You should wear turquoise oftener because it is so becoming to your hair, eyes and complexion." If you withhold them, you will submerge or destroy part of your charm and at the same time deprive others of your welcome compliments. Just tell a man you like his tie and watch his face light up. Don't stop even if no one bothers to admire your new dress. Who knows, mabe your next one will wow 'em.

Skin Problems

Do you have acne? If so, the chances are that you also have oily skin. Washing your face three or four times a day with hot water and plenty of soapsuds treats both the blesmishes and your greasy skin condition at the same time.

Cabaret Club Schedules Guest Night Dance

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of Kaukauna Cabaret Club's informal guest night dance Saturday at Van Abel's in Hollandtown. A get-acquainted party at 8 p.m. will precede dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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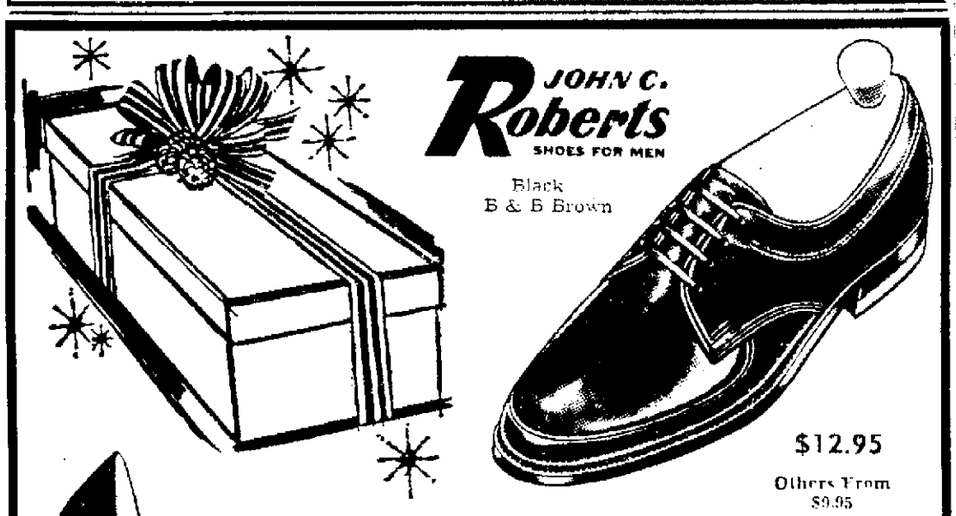

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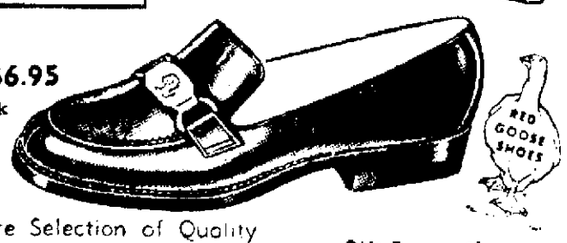

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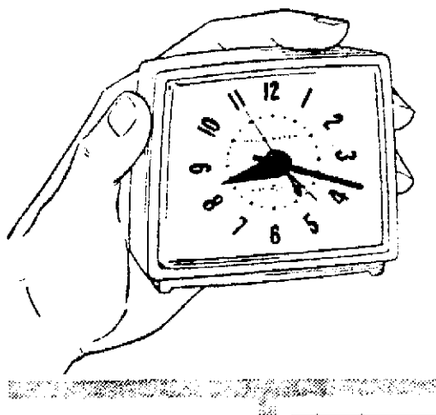

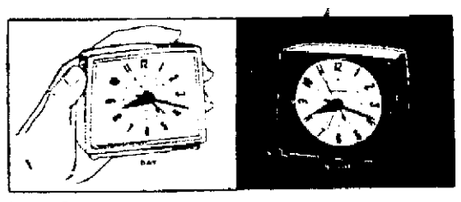

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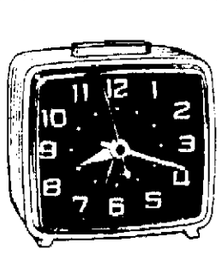

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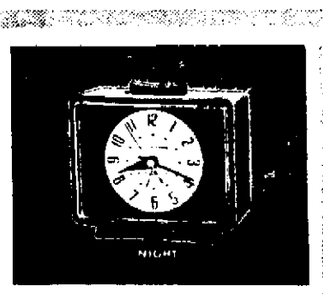

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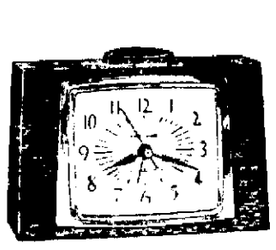

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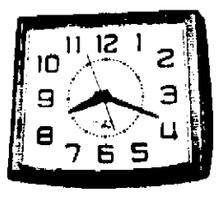

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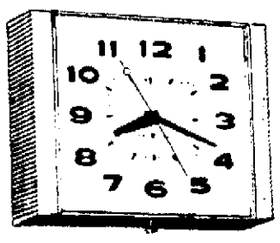

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Make it a SAFE Christmas

BY JEANETTE FENSKE
Outagamie County Home Agent

Food poisoning is a subject that comes up every year along about Thanksgiving time with warnings about stuffing the holiday bird.

Research has been going on to discover what can be done to reduce the danger of food poisoning caused by stuffing. Results indicate that in dressing made with corn bread or those which contain eggs, giblets, oysters or broth, bacterial growth is fastest.

Miss Fenske

This does not mean that these dressings should not be used, but care should be taken. When an acid such as orange juice is used, bacterial count is lowered.

But even when using the juice in stuffing, it's best to follow the usual precautions for both stuffing and cooking the bird and for proper care of leftovers.

Don't stuff the turkey or other poultry until just before it's ready for the oven. Don't partially cook the bird, then refrigerate it and continue cooking the next day.

After serving, remove stuffing from the cavity as soon as possible and refrigerate both poultry and stuffing, but separately.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. After moulting, our canary stopped singing. How can we get him to start again? Mrs. R. Casey of West Hollywood, Fla.

A. Be patient. A lot of canaries seem to feel there is little to sing or dance about for four to eight weeks after moulting. The rest of your letter reveals you are on the right track toward reinstating your bird's Caruso qualities. Playing your special canary record, feeding song-food and vitamins will all help. If the bird is still silent eight weeks after the moulting period is finished, I'd suggest you have him examined. Hormone tablets or injections may be indicated. In the fall of the year, hormone deficiency is not uncommon, and this can be a big factor.

(Address your questions to Dr. Moller at 9848 Manchester Road, St. Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Property Taxes Can No Longer Cover Needs of Schools, Rothwell Says

WAUKESHA (AP)— The time has come "when budget pressures caused by the need for more teachers, more classrooms and more instructional materials and equipment can no longer be met by local property taxes, a Manitowoc school administrator says.

Angus B. Rothwell, superintendent of Manitowoc public schools and a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, told a Waukesha audience that "we have reached a critical point in school finance."

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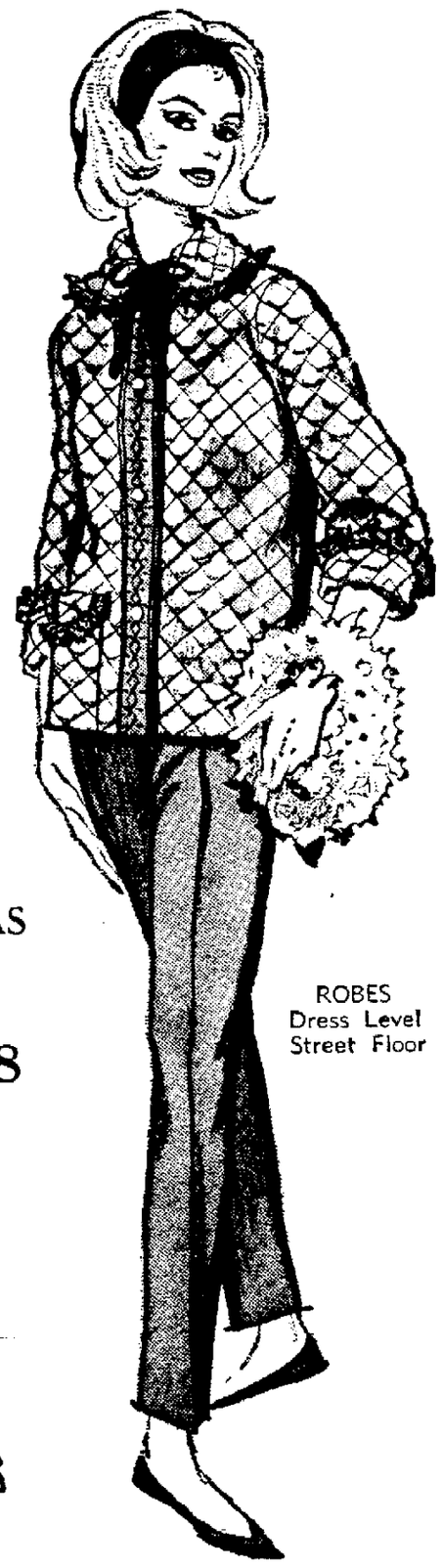

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Worthless Hand Tests Champion

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

At this time of the year it is customary for bridge players in the United States to offer us thanks, just like everybody else. A player who can't find anything else to be thankful for can always be happy that he didn't hold the East cards in today's hand.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, winner of the 1959 Mixed Pair championship, held the east cards in a game with Mrs. Sylvia Stein, winner of the 1958 Life Master Individual championship. Mind you, it isn't necessary to be a national champion to pick up a hand like that; it might happen to any boy or girl who doesn't eat his oatmeal.

Mrs. Stein opened her powerful hand with two clubs, and Mrs. Hayden made the negative response of two diamonds. At this moment South decided to enter the breach with his spades.

West could afford to pass. She had made a forcing opening bid, and her partner was supposed to keep the bidding open.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 6 5
♥ J 9 2
♦ Q J 8 7
♣ Q 10 5

WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ A K Q
♦ A K 9
♣ A K J 8 7

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ 6 5 4
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ 10 4
♣ 9 6

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

How Forcing?

Mrs. Hayden's problem was now very simple: How forcing is a forcing bid? What would happen if she decided to pass?

Incidentally, this is a question that I am asked hundreds of times each year. Does the law compel you to keep a forcing bid open?

The laws of the game permit you to pass a forcing bid. To do so may be unwise, perhaps even criminally foolish — but it is permissible. When people say you must keep a forcing bid open, they mean that a good partner will always do so.

Player Doubles

In this case Mrs. Hayden looked at her ghastly hand and wished she hadn't heard the alarm clock that morning. She wanted to pass, of course, but an expert who passes a forcing bid hears about it for the next 20 years—if she is lucky enough to get away from the table alive.

So Mrs. Hayden doubled. Everybody passed, and South was down two. Since honors don't count in tournament bridge, East and West scored 300 points — more than they could make at any contract of their own.

So now you know what to do with a completely worthless hand. Get yourself a partner who knows how to pick up cards.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-8 3, H-A K Q, D-A K 9, C-A K J 8 7. What do you say:

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Mirror Idea for Space Enlarging

Mirror makes a room look larger, almost any mirror, but no use of it comes close to creating the startling illusion reflected by sharply plain mirror installed from ceiling to floor. The small bedroom that most needs mirror's space - enlarging magic usually has too little wall for it, but it often does have a closet that takes sliding doors. Here the doors are mobile mirrors, a pair of them with dimension enough to seem to build on another third or more of the total room area.

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*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST

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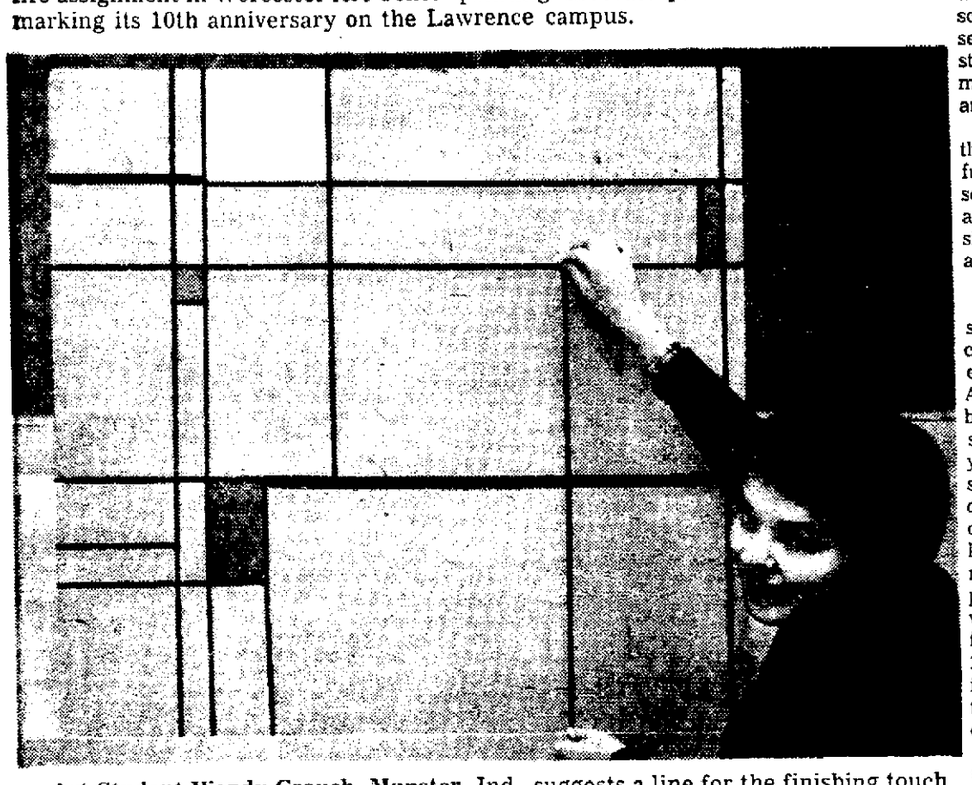
Members of the Drawing and Painting class at Lawrence College work on a still-life assignment in Worcester Art Center painting laboratory. The center now is marking its 10th anniversary on the Lawrence campus.



Art Student Wendy Crouch, Munster, Ind., suggests a line for the finishing touch on the "Mondrian" composition produced by Prof. Lawrence Steefel's seminar group studying "Problems of Modern Art" at Lawrence College. The students used black bias tape and some rectangles of colored paper on a wallboard base to echo Montrian's style.

Varying Exhibits Leave Imprint On 10-Year-Old Art Center

BY ANNE SHAFER

A mite more than 10 years ago Lawrence College Art Department moved into its brand new, custom tailored quarters, Worcester Art Center. The new building was financed by a $260,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester, distinguished Chicago art benefactors; its opening sparkled with a loan exhibition of old and modern masters from the Worcester collections of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Fox River Valley residents contributed additional paintings to the opening. The Ruth Bigelow Wriston Memorial Lounge, with its Saarinen and Sorenson - designed furnishings, gleaming new polished wood wall and spacious display areas hung with masterpieces, was an exciting place.

Varying Shows

In the 10 years since this gala opening, the place of the masterpieces on the Worcester walls has been taken by close to 200 widely-varying shows. There isn't much in the realm of art that hasn't turned up. The oldest display was a collection of sculpture, pottery and tombpaintings from ancient Egypt. At the other extreme of the calendar would come the numerous shows which have introduced the works of today's producing artists. Contemporary sculpture, for example, was represented last year by the monolithic stone images and many-faceted metal constructions of Milwaukeean Ted Kraynik.

Fox River Valley stores were the source for a display of home furnishings and decor in 1951; settings for the pieces were created by the art faculty out of simple, everyday materials such as string and egg cartons.

Local Artists

The display calendar has consistently given prominence to local, state and regional artists. Every two years a no-jury show for Appleton and vicinity artists has been held; Appleton Public Schools show their wares in the alternate years. The list of past 1-man shows reads like a "who's who" of Wisconsin and midwestern art circles, among them Bohrod, Sessler, Von Neumann, Berman, Lichtner, Grotenrath. In one 5-year period 41 of the center's exhibits were in this category, and this figure doesn't include the annual 1-man shows of Lawrence artist-in-residence Thomas Dietrich or the student show which climaxes every art year at the college.

But Appleton has done more than look at art in Worcester Art Center. On Thursday evening local painters do their stuff at open studio sessions. Two classes of grade school and junior high school children meet every Saturday morning, sponsored by the King's Daughters and taught by Mrs. Thomas Dietrich. And over the years close to 30 different organziations, ranging from Newcomers' Club to World Federalists, have used the center's facilities for their meetings.

Design Courses

From the college's point of view, however, it is what has gone on in the laboratories and classrooms of the art center in these 10 years that matters most. Department chairman Charles M. Brooks, Jr., teaches the only undergraduate architectural design course in the state. From 30 to 50 students every year work in the drawing and painting lab courses with artist-in-residence Dietrich. A variety of art history and theory comes alive under the tutelage of Lawrence D. Steefel, Jr. His seminar on "Problems in Modern Art," for example, turned out its own "Mondrian" composition in a recent session, and in the process began to grasp what lies behind such a work.

One hundred and thirteen art majors have been the formal result of all this during the center's first decade, many of these going on to graduate study, many others joining the ranks of elementary and secondary school art instructors and supervisors. But a goodly portion of the students enrolled in the various courses are not art majors; they come from other departments to try their hands with brushes and T-squares and their minds with esthetic matters. Close to 25 per cent of the student body exposes itself to at least one art course during its four years at Lawrence.

The building has proved itself able to handle these crowds of interested customers. Its library, however, has had to hustle to keep ahead of them. The once stylishly-bare shelves now bulge with books, portfolios, and periodicals. Close to 5,000 transparencies have been added in the 10 years to the library's slide collection; a gift of 500 slides from the National Gallery of Art in 1958 and partial financing of over 1,000 more Carnegie Foundation last year bring the total near the 13,000 mark.

Dreams for Future

The faculty has its dreams for the art center's next 10 years. Some of them are very practical —rejuvenation of the lounge's still - stylish but increasingly threadbare furnishings, air conditioning and humidifying of the building, general brightening and painting.

Beyond this, it is hoped that the future will bring courses in Oriental art and the American arts and a strengthening of the program for majors. Most cherished is the idea of a building extension which would provide facilities for graphic arts, crafts, and sculpture, a permanent gallery, and lots of storage space. Another full-time faculty person to round out course offerings would be part of this development.

The teachers and students at Worcester Art Center haven't paid much attention to the coming and going of the building's 10th birthday. Or perhaps they have celebrated in the most appropriate fashion — by filling every minute that they spend there with the pursuit of art.

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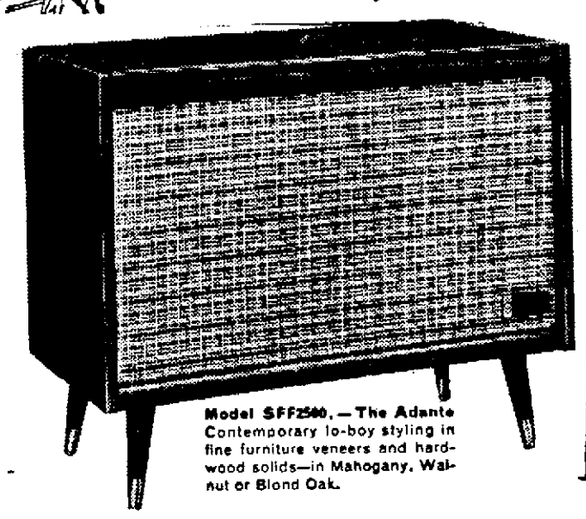

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The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Fred Kobussen, and was attended by Mrs. Clyde Coenen, Appleton, her sister.

Best man was James Morneau, Minneapolis, and ushers were Robert Tillman, Milwaukee, and De Wayne Morneau Jr., Mauston.

Club Terrace was the setting for the wedding dinner, after which the couple will leave for a southern wedding trip. They will reside in Minneapolis.

First Newspaper Issued at Xavier

Volume I, No. I of Xavue, Xavier High School's first student newspaper, was published this week.

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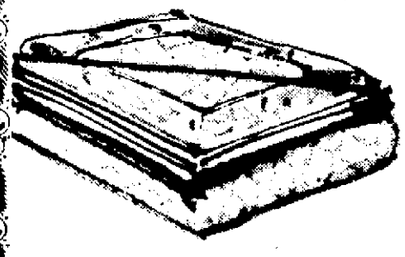

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Christmas Recipes

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Heat. Spread over log and stud with almonds. To serve flaming, heat one-fourth cup brandy or rum, ignite and pour over glazed log.

Christmas Tree Coffee Cake

1 package yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
¾ cup milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup shortening
4½ cups sifted flour

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½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped raisins

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1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons warm milk
½ teaspoon lemon juice
whole nutmeats
candied cherries

Dissolve yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt to milk, then cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast mixture Stir in eggs and shortening. Mix in flour in two additions.

Turn dough onto lightly floured board to knead Knead dough until it's smooth, elastic and doesn't stick to the board.

Place in a bowl that has been rubbed lightly with melted shortening, turning dough once to bring greased side up. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and allow to rise again until almost double in size.

Roll dough into an oblong 12 by 18 inches. Brush surface with softened butter. Cut into 24 three-inch squares. Place an equal amount of nut-raisin filling (about one teaspoonful) in middle of each square. Fold edges of dough over filling. Roll each square into a ball.

The filling is made by combining sugar, cinnamon, nuts and raisins and mixing well. Ingredients in the third group are combined for the frosting.

Rub baking sheet with shortening. Form a Christmas tree shape by arranging five of the dough balls in a row near one end of baking sheet. Place four balls in next row, three in next, then two and finally one dough ball for the top of the tree. Place one dough ball at the base of the tree to form the trunk. The dough balls should touch each other. To give depth to the tree, use remaining balls to make another layer on top of tree.

Let dough rise until double in bulk, then make in a 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. While coffee cake is still warm (reheat if made ahead of time and frozen or refrigerated), frost with powdered sugar frosting and decorate with nutmeats and candied cherries. The coffee cake may be served cold, if preferred.

Holiday Pudding

1 cup suet
1 cup raisins
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt

Grind suet and raisins together in food chopper. Add molasses and sour milk to which soda has been added. Sift flour, cream of tartar, salt together. Combine two mixtures. Spread in greased pudding mold, then steam for at least two hours. This recipe fills a 6½-cup pudding mold. Serve warm with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce

½ cup softened butter
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup chopped green and red maraschino cherries

Cream together butter, sugar and vanilla. Blend in nuts and cherries. Shape mixture into roll about two inches in diameter. Freeze Just before serving, cut roll into quarter - inch slices and serve with pudding. This recipe makes enough hard sauce for eight servings.

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Dorothy Drossart

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, 2200 E. Newberry St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Drossart, to Joseph Hartzheim. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, 1606 N. Ullman Ave.

Mr. Hartzheim is employed by Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co.

No plans have been set for the wedding.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Joana M Wenzlaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wenzlaff, 1632 N. Charlotte St., became the bride of Thomas Gerald Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Driessen, 522 E. McKinley St., Little Chute, at 10 a.m. today.

The Rev. Florian Milbauer officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St Theresa Catholic Church.

Mrs. Ferdinand Van Eperen, Appleton, was her cousin's matron of honor and another cousin, Miss Mary Beth Blahnik, Kaukauna, was bridesmaid with Miss Kathleen Driessen, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Delores Van Bakel, Little Chute, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Patricia Hopfensperger, Appleton, and Mrs. Sebastian Evers, Little Chute.

Best man was Ferdinand Van Eperen and groosmen were Thomas Weyenberg, Little Chute, Charles Blahnik, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom, Orville Evers, Adrian Van Den Burgt, another cousin, and Sebastian Evers, all of Little Chute. Toby DeBruin and Donald Van Den Burgt, Little Chute, shared ushering duties.

The wedding dinner was served at Hammen's Restaurant, Little Chute, and a supper and reception will be at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The newlyweds will reside at 414 E. Main St., Little Chute, when they return from a wedding trip to Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton Business School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband, an alumnus of St John Catholic High School, Little Chute, works at Combined Locks Paper Corp.

Clintonville Setting for Ceremony

Miss Carol Miller became the bride of Gene Westphal at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. The Rev. Ralph W. Hanusa officiated at the nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, 35 16th St., Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westphal, route 2, Marion, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Pat O'Connell, Embarrass, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Ann Vincent, Appleton, was bridesmaid.

H. Jerome Spiegel, Shawano, served the bridegroom as best man. Bruce Conrad, Appleton, was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Dale Westphal, Marion, the bridegroom's brother, and Robert Miller, Minneapolis, a brother of the bride.

A dinner and reception were held at the parish hall after the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip through the southern states, the couple will live at New London.

The new Mrs. Westphal graduated from Clintonville High School. Her husband is a graduate of Marion High School and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and is a high school teacher at New London. Mrs. Westphal has been employed as a secretary at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

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Mrs. Westphal

John Weyers Weds Sheila M. Richards

The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at 9 a.m. today at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, uniting Miss Sheila Maria Richards and John Francis Weyers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards and Mr. and Mrs. William Weyers, all of Hortonville.

Miss Barbara Richards was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Mary Lou Weyers, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Victoria Richards, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Van Dyke, Appleton, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Arnold Weyers was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Ronald Weyers, Kimberly, cousin of the bridegroom, William Fischer and Charles Weyers, brother of the bridegroom. Kerry Young, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and Norbert Weyers, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

A breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dinner was served at Alex's Supper Club. Hortonville Community Hall will be the setting for the reception.

The couple will reside in Appleton after honeymooning in northern Wisconsin.

The bride and her husband are graduates of Hortonville Union High School and are employed by the Melray, Inc., Hortonville.

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Mrs. John Weyers

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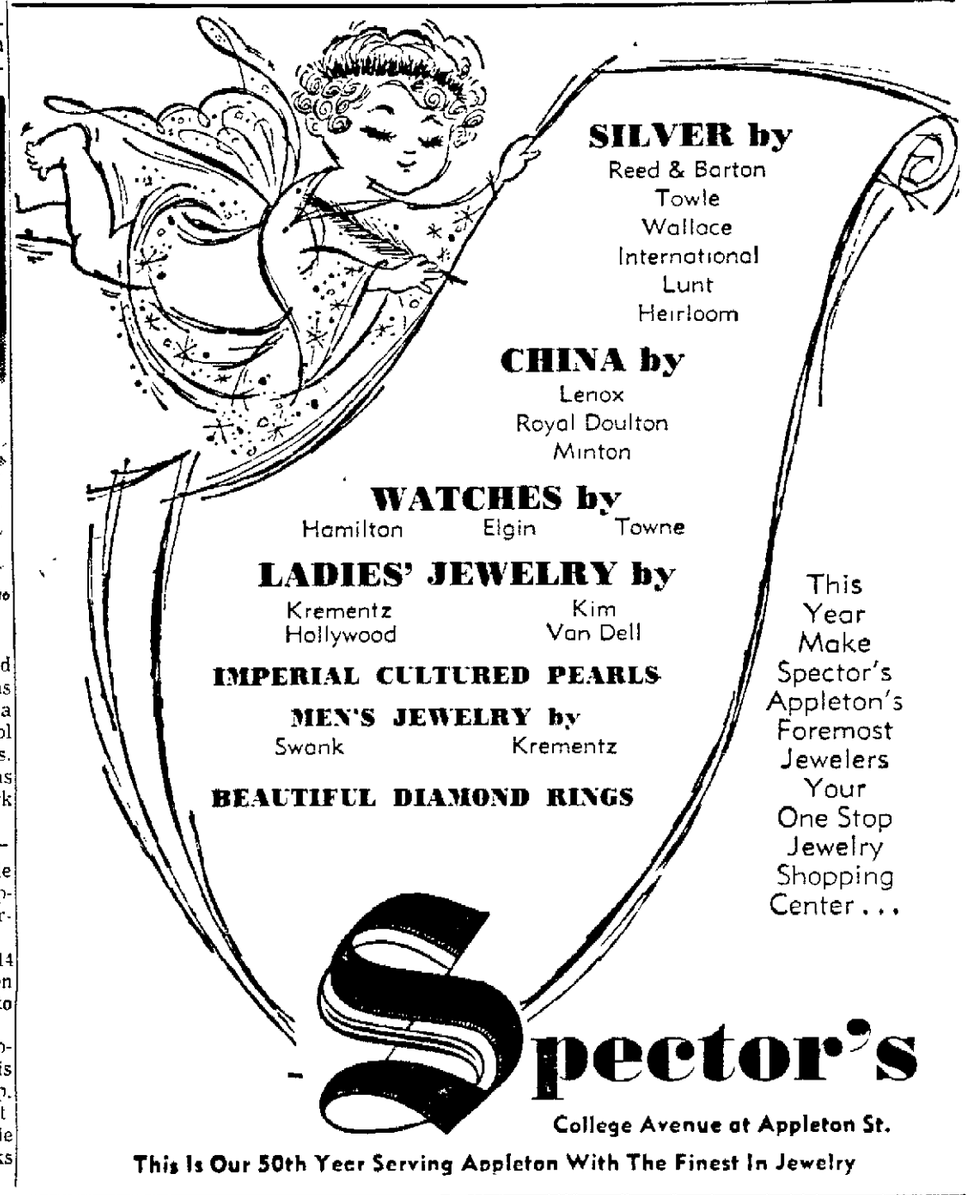

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A Cup of Tea Begins the day for Gursel Hanci, right, Turkish student who is staying with the Gordon Bubolz family while he finishes his senior year at Appleton High School. With him are Jerry Bubolz, left, and John Bubolz, who stayed with Hanci's family while an exchange student in Turkey.

Von Braun Forecasts Manned Space Flight In Orbit Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Wernher von Braun predicted today that the United States will have a manned space flight in orbit next year.

However, he said his predicted schedule depends on a series of successful manned bailistic flights powered by the Redstone rocket.

"I have absolutely no reason to believe we will not have an orbital flight in 1961," he told a news conference. "I think we will."

He said the first ballistics flights, involving the firing of missiles in a 200-mile trajectory at a maximum altitude of 160 miles, are scheduled to begin in the first quarter next year.

The orbital flights contemplated later would involve placing a manned vehicle in orbit around the earth.

Dr. Von Braun, director of the space flight center at Huntsville, Ala., said that the Redstone's failure at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Monday "was not serious."

It represents "a slippage of a few weeks only" in this country's rocket program, he said.

Turkish Youth Returns Visit by City Student

Guest at Bubolz Home Comments on Movies, Students, Dating Habits

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gursel Hanci, a handsome 18-year old youth from Izmir, Turkey, is exchanging an exchange student trip as a senior at Appleton High School.

Gursel, which is spelled with an umlaut above the 'u', is living with what he calls his "American family," the Gordon Bubolz family, 78 River Drive.

One rainy Saturday evening over a breakfast of tea, cheese and toast—a typical breakfast in Turkey — Gursel and John Bubolz explained how Gusel came to Appleton.

Cleared Red Tape

John Bubolz, now a student at the University of Wisconsin, first went to Turkey in the summer of 1958 as an exchange student under the American Field Service plan. He stayed with Gursel and his family at their home in Izmir and summer home on the Mediteranean for three months and then returned to finish his senior year of high school.

John and Gursel corresponded and arranged for an exchange visit. After a year of slicing through red take the visit was cleared and Gursel came to Appleton via Amsterdam and London, where he stopped to visit a friend.

Gursel has easily adopted some typically American things — others, he says, are a little barder to get used to.

Cowboys and Indians

He reluctantly admitted that he buys more rock 'n' roll records than any other American commodity. Gursel says he also likes American folk music.

He was somewhat surprised — and possibly disappointed — to learn that the American West is not today the way it is shown in our exported Western films. In Turkey, Gursel said, people are under the impression that the cowboys, Indians and badmen are still shooting it out.

Student life in Turkey is hardly comparable to that in the U.S. Turkish students go to a weekly boarding school and have only Sunday off. Gursel's school was not coeducational.

He attended class for seven hours each day and had a four-hour enforced study period at night. Lights went out at 9:30 p. m. but, Gursel explained, that did not mean all activity ceased.

Proper Channels

In class, students rise when the instructor enters the room to show their respect. Students must sit with both feet on the floor and rise when they are spoken to or speak.

Gursel took 14 subjects a year and everything was taught in English except history and geography. Only 15 of the teachers were Turkish and about 20 were English or American.

Leisure time is spent in much the same way as American's. On Sundays the young people go on dates to the cinema. The Turkish teenagers, in this respect, are not quite as forward as Americans, Gursel said.

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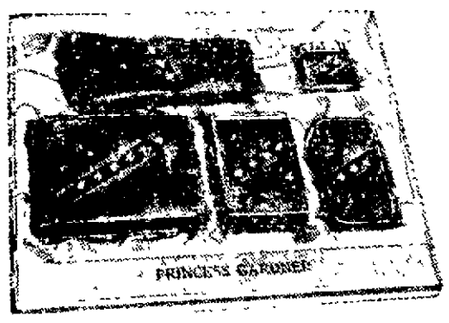

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At the bottom of the price scale are the fabric and simulated leather pieces. The material in these pieces resists wear, water, grease, dirt and scuffing. But the one disadvantage is the fact that the fabric does not offer complete protection for clothes when luggage is taken on long plane or train trips.

One of the most handy pieces in this type of luggage is the suit bag, which holds several suits and may be either hung up in a car full length or folded for packing.

Fabric pieces to suit every need are available. Men usually find that two pieces of luggage will be sufficient to cover any travel situation except extended trips. A two-suiter bag and small-er companion piece are adequate. A three-suiter may be substituted for the two-suiter for long trips.

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The lloy luggage costs more than $70 apiece.

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Leather gifts for men are not limited to luggage. Shaving kits are a handy accessory and cost only a few dollars.

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Businessmen also appreciate attache or briefcases. The attache cases are the square, hard-covered pieces that can double as a lunch box, shirt carrier, etc. Before buying a case of any kind for a man, check with him to determine which kind he wants. Both are serviceable but there is a moderate class structure that unofficially determines who carries what kind of case.

Modified attache cases that hold two bottles, shot glasses and other bar equipment also are available.

If buying a gift for a man presents a knotty problem, a shopping tour through a luggage and leather shop is probably the surest way to find a practical gift that can't help pleasing.

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A Wide Variety of genuine leather goods is available for the man of the house. Shown above are a full grain leather suitcase and overnight bag, leather personal accessories, a leather covered barometer and desk pen, a liquor carrier, jewel box, manicure set and shaving kit.

Department Trying Psychology Test With Colored Litter Cans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Would you rather drop your litter in a blue trash can, a green one, a yellow one or a pink one?

The streets department has begun a psychological experiment to find out by placing baskets painted in seven pastel colors—yellow, green, purple, tangerine, blue, lavender and pink.

Robert K Farrand, chairman of the Philadelphia More Beautiful Committee's anti-litter section, said the baskets will be watched to see which attracts the most litter.

New Korean Laws Permit Punishment

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The House of Representatives has approved a constitutional amendment bill to permit special laws to punish former officials of the ousted Syngman Rhee regime.

A series of demonstrations was touched off last month after the Seoul court gave out generally light sentences to former Rhee aides charged with election rigging and shooting student demonstrators.

The projected laws would permit capital punishment for former Rhee officials.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott — Questions On Sewing

If we know the various causes of failure when sewing, we can usually solve the problem by the process of elimination.

* * *

Q Two things always stump me — thread that breaks and seams that pucker. Could you give me the different causes of these problems? Mrs. J. G.

Pat Scott

A. Breaking of needle thread might be caused by improper threading, a knot in the thread, upper tension too tight, needle blunt or bent, needle not inserted in clamp as far as it will go, needle inserted backwards, thread too coarse for needle, roughened hole in throat plate or improper arrangement of thread when starting to sew. Puckered seams might be caused by: tension too tight, stitch too long for material being sewn, wrong presser foot, wrong thread being used on fabric such as synthetics.

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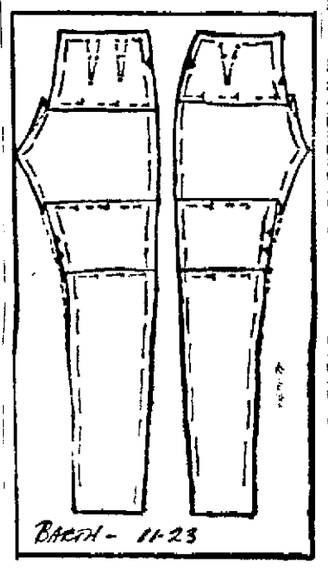
Q. I am only 4 feet 10 inches tall and have a difficult time making shorts and slacks. How can I alter the pattern so that they are short enough both above the crotch and in the leg? Miss L K.

A. This is a simple thing to do. All patterns have shortening and lengthening lines printed on them. Crease the pattern on these lines the necessary amount and pin. Be sure to straighten your seam lines after doing this before cutting (see illustration).



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Q Can you give me any suggestions for sewing on wool jersey? Either my seams pucker or they split after I wear the garment and so often I end up with one side longer than the other after stitching a seam. Mrs. L. P.

A. When stitching wool jersey, use silk or mercerized cotton thread, a size 11 or 14 needle and 12 to 15-stitch length. All seams should be pinned and basted since jersey is knitted and very stretchy.

As you stitch, stretch the material slightly so that the seams will be as elastic as the fabric. This will eliminate the seam splitting problem. Where seams receive extra strain, such as shoulder, underarm seams of raglan sleeves and waistline seams, reinforce with seam tape or bias tape.

Also, a lining in a yoke, collar, cuffs, front facings, in fact, the entire garment, is recommended. When lining a dress, sew your lining in as though it were all in one. That is, do not sew the dress separately and the lining separately. Baste all pieces together (skirt to skirt lining, bodice to bodice lining, etc.) and then treat as one. Always test the stitch length and pressure on a swatch of the fabric before starting on the garment.

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A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of "Fifteen Gifts You Can Make," write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

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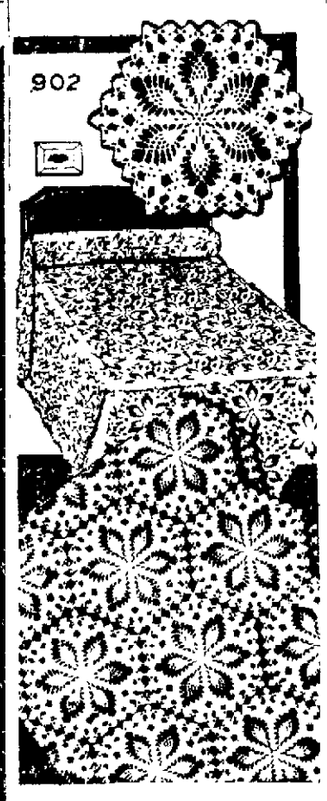

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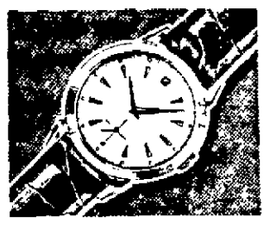

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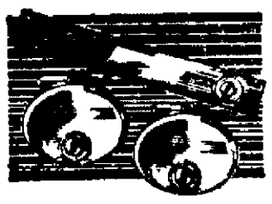

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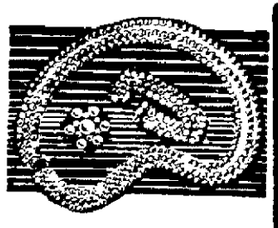

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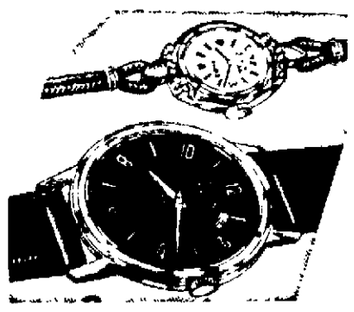

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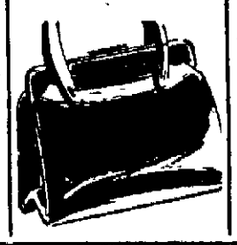

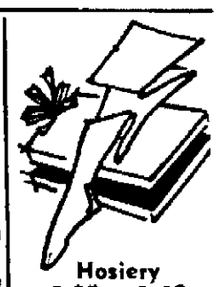

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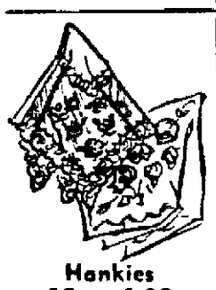

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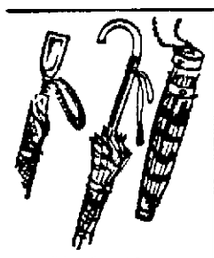

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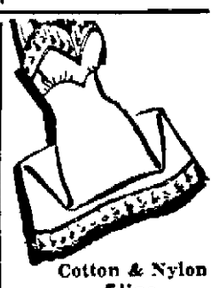

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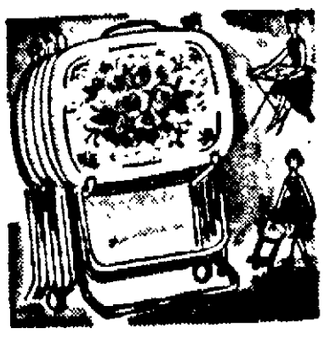

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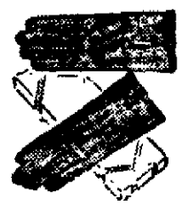

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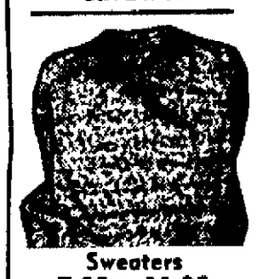

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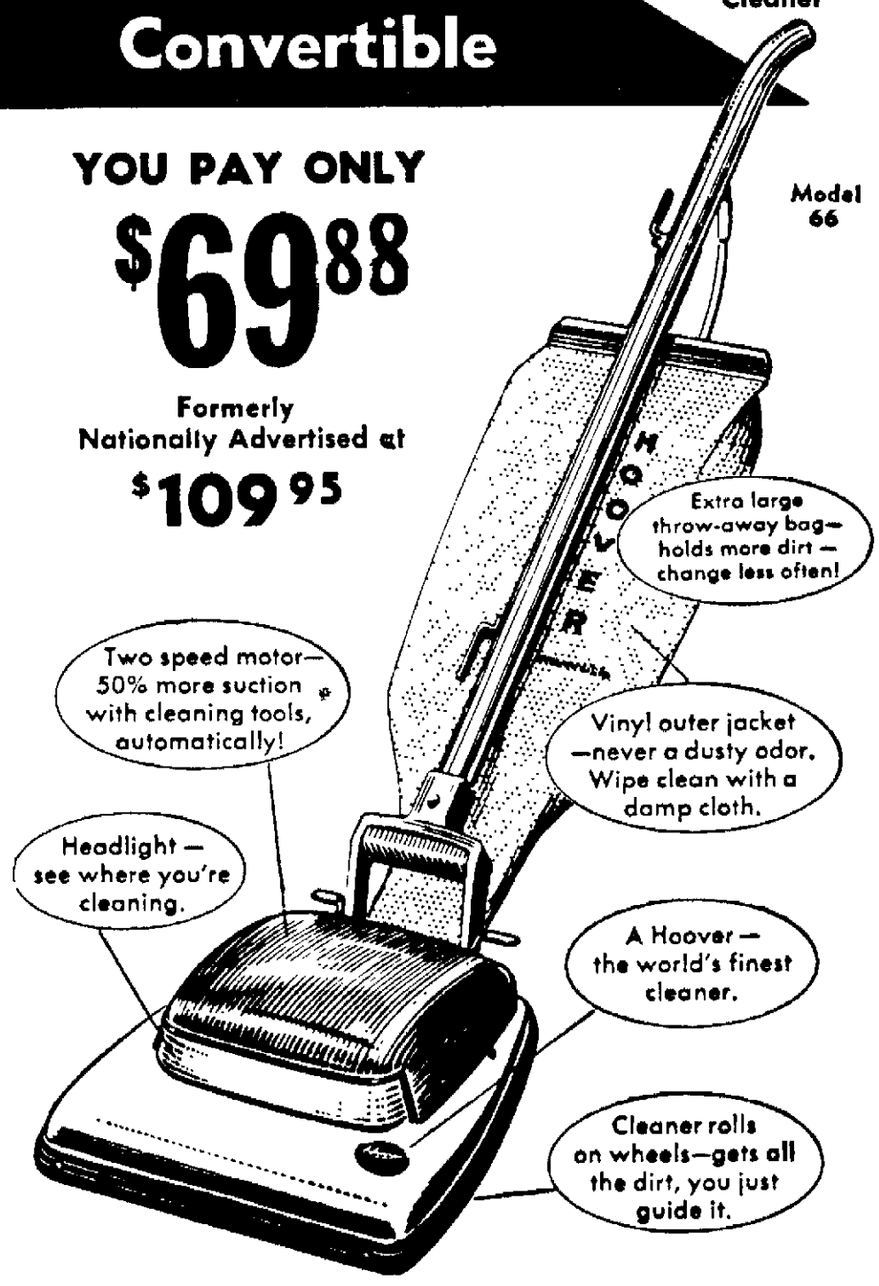

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The history of Christmas cards is depicted in this collection of yuletide greetings from an earlier day. The first Christmas card, created in London in 1843, is shown at the upper left. Below it is a design by Kate Greenaway, England's most famous woman artist of the late 1800s. Louis Prang of Boston, known as the father of the American Christmas card, created the greeting shown upper right in the 1875 to 1895 era. Cards later fell into disfavor, but when they returned to popularity they often carried recognizable period designs such as the "Roaring 20s" card, lower right.

Trimmed Tree Ranks High Among Family Yule Customs

Whether Traditional or Modern, It Shows Owner's Individuality

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The trimmed evergreen tree, more than any other secular symbol, means Christmas. Choosing it, putting gifts under it and admiring it all rank high in the list of family Yule traditions.

Most families soon will dust off trimmings that have been in attic or basement or closet since last Christmas and hang them again on a tree that will bring childhood memories back to everyone. They may buy a few new items to replace those the children broke last year.

Others will start from scratch, buying all new trimmings.

Whether traditional or modern, a Yule tree can have all the individuality of its owners.

Real or Artificial

The tree itself can be a long-needled Norway pine, ever-popular spruce or balsam, cedar, or one of several kinds of artificial trees.

Newest is the aluminized vinyl tree, which like other artificial types, can be used year after year. Some of these can be trimmed with electric lights and some cannot, so care must be used in selection. Other artificial trees come with natural green, white, pastel and snow-flocked branches.

Real trees also can be spray painted or trimmed with synthetic snow.

A sturdy base is essential, for otherwise long branches could be caught and the tree easily tipped. Real trees should have bases that hold water, for a living tree keeps its needles longer and creates less fire hazard.

From this point on, trimming is strictly according to taste. The tree may be heavily laden with delicate glass and tinsel ornaments, lights and icicles. It may hold only plain silver balls.

Lights usually are the first thing to go on the tree. They may be all one color—blue or red, for instance—or of many rainbow hues. They may be ordinary bulbs, ones that look like snowballs, flower-petal ones, tiny ones that give pinpoints of light or ones with silver stars around them.

Colored Spotlights

Trees without lights strung on them may be illuminated with a colored spotlight, or one with a revolving disc with four colors of filters.

Home made ornaments give special distinctiveness to a Christmas tree. Aluminum foil cut and shaped into bells, balls, spirals and Santa Clauses are a simple example.

Eggs, blown out as for Easter dying, may be painted with Christmas symbols, and hung on the tree by means of a string through the egg from a bow or bell on the bottom. Or seals made for gift wrapping may be stuck onto the eggs. Cookies and candy canes make the tree look really good enough to eat.

Decorate Foam

White plastic foam balls and bells can form the base for many unusual decorations. Sequins, metallic braid, ricrac, yarn, beads and tiny jewels can be fastened on easily with pins, and glitter can be cemented on in any pattern.

Available in the stores are hundreds of kinds of tree ornaments—plain glass balls of many colors, blown glass, trimmings in shapes which reflect colored light in many directions, balls with feathery frosting, tiny angels with delicate wings, bells, birds, snowmen and Santas.

For best balance, larger ornaments are used on the bottom of the tree and smaller ones at the top, with others in graduated sizes between. Plain balls come in diameters from about a half inch to seven inches.

Ropes of tinsel, strings of beads or popcorn, or chains of paper or foil may be spiraled around the tree.

Tinsel icicles are available in the traditional metal or in silvered plastic, seen for the first time last year. The plastic ones are tougher, but because they are light they easily blow out of place.

The most delicate, glittering effect is obtained by placing the tinsel on in single pieces, hanging it straight and free.

The top of the tree is likely to be a traditional angel or star, or a glass ornament that fits over the top spire of the tree.

Don't Stuff Pockets

With new clothing trimmer, men shouldn't stuff their pockets as they did in the looser, fuller clothes. Fancy foulard handkerchiefs for the upper breast pocket are being seen more and more. Bulky Windsor knots are fading in popularity. The smaller knots go best with today's streamlined clothes.

Toys for 1960 Reflect Way Adults Live

Gifts for Children Range From Missiles To Barbecue Grills

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Toys for Christmas this year, as always, help children live in a world of fantasy, imagining they are someone, somewhere, that they are not. At the same time, modern toys help the children live in reality, reflecting the culture of their parents.

For example, toy kitchen utensils help the little girl become a wife and mother, preparing imaginary food for playmates and dolls. This year, Sister will use a doll-sized backyard barbecue grill or electric-looking appliances as modern as Mother's.

Sister no longer even needs to serve imaginary food, if Santa brings a kit of plastic bread slices, eggs and meat.

New Building Methods

Though logs and blocks still are available for building little cities, the modern method is to use girders and panels or curtain walls to build colorful structures that sprawl across the floor or tower many stories high.

St. Nick may bring either Brother or Sister a miniature store, stocked with cellophane wrapped stationery, drugs, hardware or cosmetics. A little service station may provide a stopping place for model cars and trucks.

This Dec. 25 a house where Santa has been generous may well look like Highway 41, with scale models of American and European cars and trucks of every description.

Highway Builders

The road builders, too, may be there, with graders, dump trucks, cement mixers, and other heavy machinery. There may be a wrecker, appropriate for a car which, when rammed against the furniture or wall, splits into pieces and can be reassembled.

Other model trucks carry automobiles, farm produce, cattle, milk, boats and camping supplies, garbage or soft drinks.

Today's imaginary warrior may play with tiny soldiers and horses, but he is more likely to go to battle with a model atomic cannon, rocket units, tanks and missiles.

Bathtub Fleet

The youngster who likes to have toys in the bathtub needn't be content with ducks and rowboats. He can have a fleet of model motor cruisers, with a dock that sticks to the tub side with rubber suction cups.

Characters from television programs show an influence in this year's dolls, games and children's costumes. The youngsters may aim at statues of TV cartoon characters as they bowl, or they may become engaged in the plot of a detective or western hero as they play board games.

Jury Awards $135,000 Damages to Man Hurt In Television Stunt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has awarded $135,000 damages to a man who said he was injured in the crash of a kite he was riding in a television stunt.

Alphonso Woodall, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, said he was pulled too fast by a car towing him on his 13-by-10-foot kite and crashed from 75 feet.

The injuries—suffered March 25, 1959—barred him from ever flying again, Woodall testified. He was working for the TV show "You Asked For It" at the time.

Defendants were Wayne Steffner Productions Inc. and four individuals. They filed a motion asking the judge to set aside the verdict and make his own judgement.

Americans are Tall

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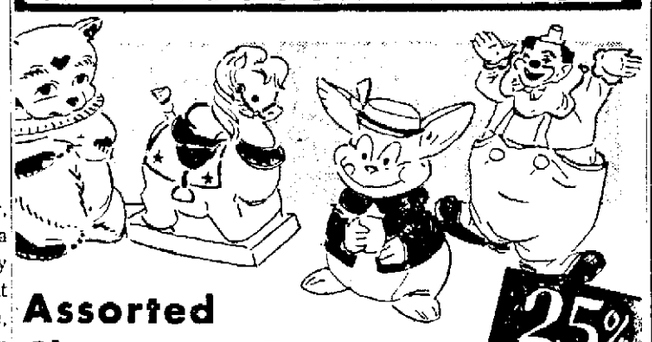

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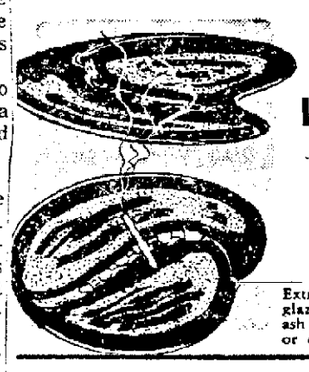

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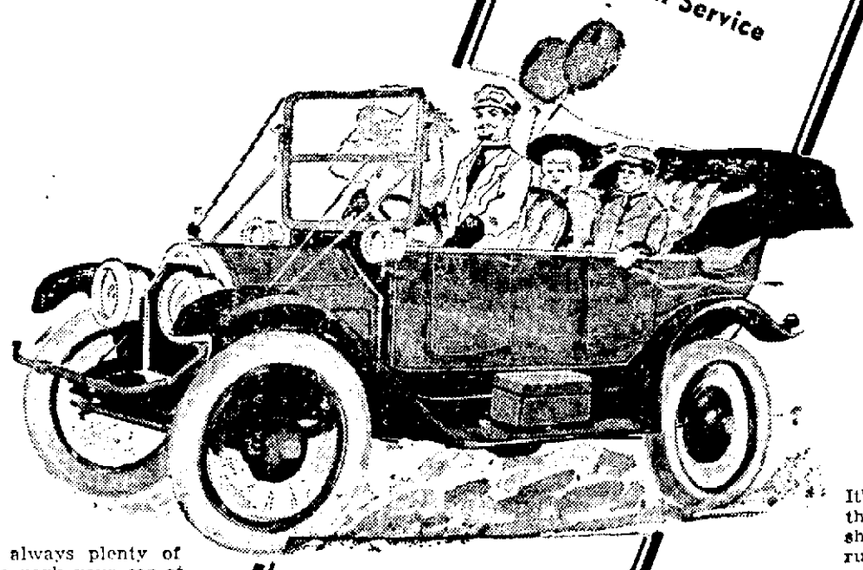

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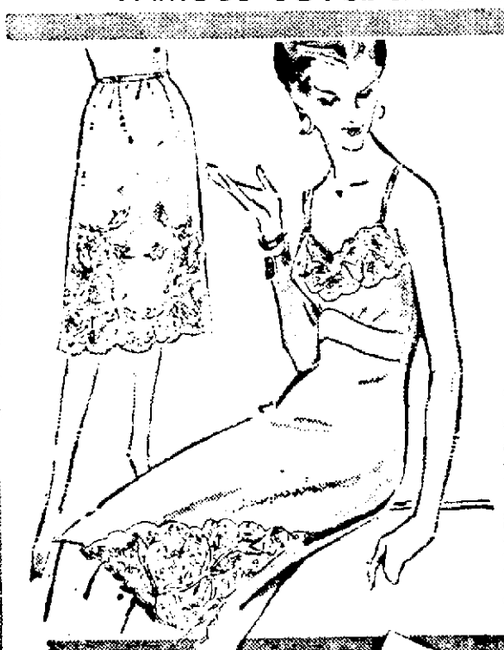

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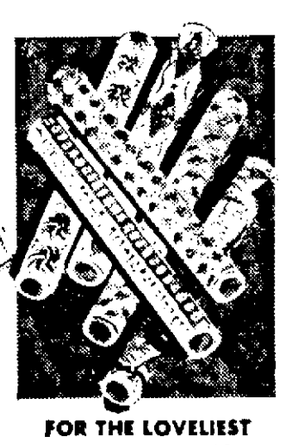

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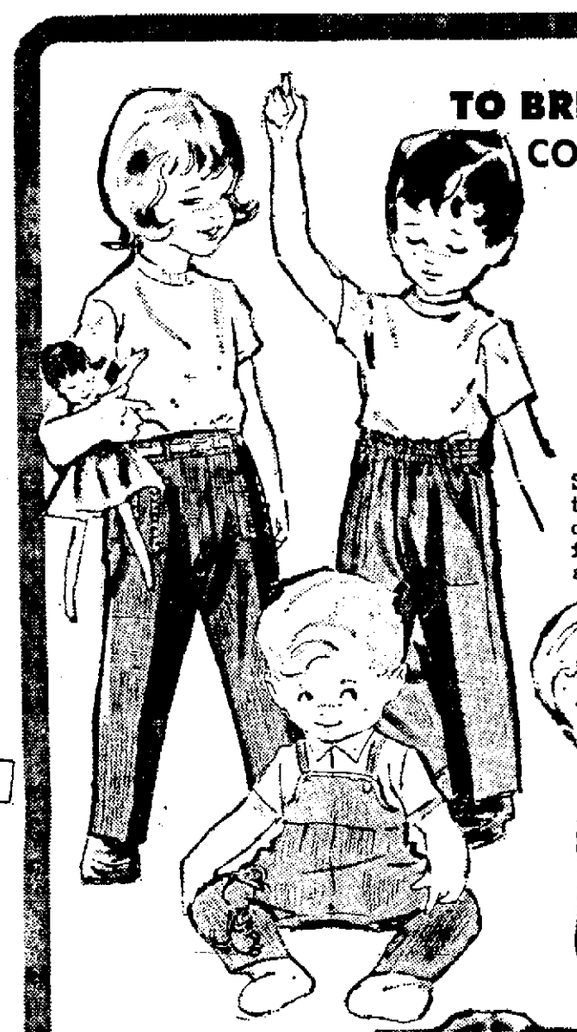

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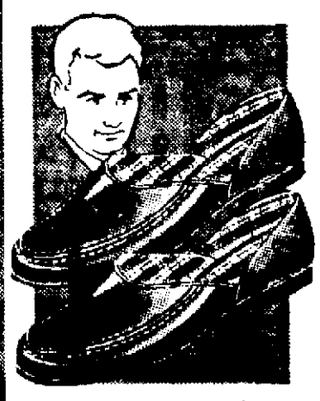

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On the House

Johnny Redshirt's Trading Post Attracts Hunters at Day's End

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WHITE LAKE — It is to the store of Johnny Redshirt that the hunter goes unerringly at day s end He talks He swaps stories of today and yesterday and of 30 years ago The store of Johnny Red shirt is a sounding board for the by product of the deer hunt conversation

House

Johnny is really John Kolb 70 year-old proprietor of the tumble down log cabin which contains his ware — Navajo souvenirs, groceries and beer The store near this cross roads village is on Highway 55 and formerly was named the Nomad Indian Trading Post It measures 80 by 20 feet—just enough room for 40 or 50 hunters to spread out loquacious and at ease among others of their kind

John is seldom seen without a red shirt which is somehow never new and somehow never old He is much loved by the legion of hunters and summer people The master yarn spinner s perky, bustling personality attracts the world to his stub born door It does not close properly unless one steps upon a certain board near mid room

Sit Where They Can

The customers and the non spending yarn spinners sit where they can — on the long counter top on one of the six chairs or one of the five soap boxes somewhere near the fat, wood burning stove which smells and sends heat into the 40 year old cabin It is somewhat less than air tight

Who goes there?

People like Bill Schuldes and James Vander Linden, both of Appleton; like Albert Jansen of Black Creek, like Pete, Curly and Carlyle Hofman, like Eric Klose of Shawano and his sons, Kenneth, Don, Dave and Jerry of Shawano and Richard of Green Bay.

And the hunters dozens of them at the end of a long day come to chat in variable uniforms

They come to talk—the man in the yellow hat, the one in the Hawaiian shirt, the one in the green bedroom slippers the one in the sloppy street clothes the one in the beret the one with the gray stubble whiskers, the one in the sweat shirt

Shoes Rotted Off

Stubble whiskers says I tried a new buck lure last year You put it on your shoes The smell is supposed to attract buck deer It worked fine Rotted my shoes right off

Hawaiian shirt slips from the counter and orders a bottle of pop. He moves slowly, stiffly. His legs ache after a day of moving through the woods.

Stubble whiskers is telling the story about a tenderfoot.

This guy he comes up to my deer and he asks how big and I tell him about 140 pounds and then he says I am going to have some pretty tough venison Look he says the teeth is all wore off! The guy was looking at the upper jaw He don t know that deer has got only one set

Refrain From Profanity

There is a sign in Johnny Red shirt s place It reads 'please refrain from using profanity' Not many people pay any attention to it, but yet the words are not as bold as if the sign were not there

Johnny says: Some guy came in her bragging about his doe, a great big one, he says, so that he doesn't know how to carry it home on his car I took one look at it and I tell him that that little doe would fit into his glove compartment

Stubble beard looks distressed

I wouldn t shoot a doe I figure I shoot a doe I kill three deer with that shot Everybody shoots does pretty soon we won t have to go to all the trouble of coming up here

Jerks Snuck Out

The room is heavy with silence Many of the hunters have taken does some not very proudly

Johnny is talking about a poker game:

I go over to this guy's shack and start playing poker. First thing I know, the sun is coming up. When I get home my wife asks me how come I stayed there all night. I tell her that some jerks snuck out and hid the keys to my car I ask her, I couldn't walk home could I?

Someone remarks about a bear skin that hangs on the log wall of the old store

Johnny Redshirt tells him that the bear has been shot at more times than any bear in history They used to lay it over a stump and then arrange that some guy would have his rifle handy Then they would run into the shack and say there is a big bear out there The guy with the rifle would go out and shoot at it Everybody would laugh

Think It's a Rabbit

A new arrival enters the store Sweat shirt says how many did you guys get? One? My, I drove by your place and I thought I saw two lying there

Oh says the newcomer the second one weighs only about 150 pounds We think it is a rabbit.

The hunters discuss an accident Don Klose had shot his deer and had started dressing it when he found that it wasn't dead. It kicked his hand and pushed the knife into it Seven stitches was needed on his trigger finger.

The man in the beret said he always touches the deer's eye with a stick. If it doesn't blink, it is dead.

Bill Schuldes pulled out a small instrument and blows on it It makes a squeak sound He proclaims that it is a deer call Works, good too, he says I take it out and blow on it and then a lot of hunters come and then we sit down and talk.

But at Johnny Redshirt's Nomad Trading Post, the deer call isn t necessary The hunters, when they are not hunting are attracted as to a magnet. The magnet is Johnny Redshirt.

Laib Photo

Mrs. Gerald Kratzke, Kiel, shot an eight-point, 167 pound buck in Waupaca county Monday. She was the first woman to register a deer at the Clintonville checking station this season. A party of four women hunt together in this area and have been for a number of years Mrs Kratzke is the only one in the party who has been successful so far this season

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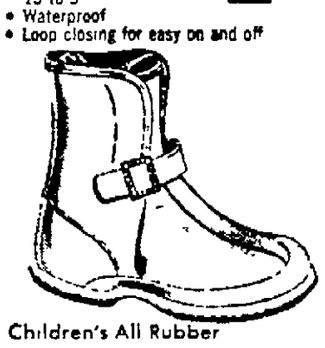

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Finishing Touches Are Made on an old model car by Charles Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohl, 1047 E Melrose Ave. A finished model of a modern sports car also decorates his worktable. Car models are just one of the many varieties of hobby kits offered this season.

Models Craft Uses Roaring '30s Theme

'30 Stutz Bearcat, Early Fords Offered in Exact Replicas

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post Crescent Staff Writer

The year may be 1960 but No 1 son or daughter is looking back to the "Roaring '30s" for something new.

A Stutz Bearcat, Model A or Model T Ford may be the desire of a youngster — if only in the realm of model realism.

And, realistic the models are Hours of fun and interest are a small portion of the enjoyment model kits will give in Christmas presents

No Favorites

Not only the Stutz Bearcat has caught the young wizard s eye A visible V-8 engine complete with sparks from the spark plug and ignition system are an added attraction The engine, scaled to a fourth lifesize, features more than 100 moving parts and some 200 single parts in its construction. The engine is controlled by batteries

Interest in cars and engines is concentrated in the pre-teen and teenage group

Models aren't aimed at any age group these days. Older children are taking classroom work into their hobbies. Two kits, visible man and visible woman, are offered to help in study of anatomy The clear plastic skin allows a view of internal organs Literature accompanies each kit and explains the function of each part of the body.

Size is no factor in do-it yourself kits There are models of everything from a three foot high Eiffel tower to a songbird.

Plastic Material

Adults also enjoy model building One man has constructed models of guns and decorated his hunting lodge with them

Plastic makes up 99 per cent of material used in modelcraft.

Besides model cars, there are airplanes ranging from those of the World War I period to current rockets and jets. Each is perfect in its coloring, features and lettering.

Some people don't care for mechanics or anatomy. They may favor ship models, wild animals —which look almost real—gun kits and others

If it's excitement and speed your child wants—consider jets which fly at a minimum of 80 miles an hour, or radio-controlled planes which fly on their own at 50 miles an hour. Then too, there is an exact replica of a sports car race track complete with cars.

The sports cars are equipped with their own electric engines and run on a winding steel course The driver controls speed with a transformer and hand accelerator Cars driven too fast on curves will skid out of control and require time, as in a real race, to be put back on course

Jet engines are available in flying model airplanes

A youthful pilot—and adult, too —flies the plane by use of electronic impulses issued from a transmitter A received in the plane picks up the impulse and works the plane's control surfaces

Some radio control kits are available which allow the pilot to make his plane stunt, dive and dog-fight.

Iola Board Proposes Hike In Tax Levy

Budget Kept at 1960 Level, Needs Third More Money on Roll

IOLA — The village board has proposed raising its levy by a third while holding the 1961 operating budget near the 1960 level Unless county, state and school tax bills levied on the village show decreases, taxpayers here can expect an increase in the $43 per $1,000 rate they paid this year.

The board will open its $33,720 operating budget to a public hearing on Dec. 6. The trustees propose raising $11,391 to finance the budget. The total tax bill will include county, state and school taxes not apportioned to the village as yet.

This year's village operations cost $33,834 or $114 more than the proposed 1961 budget. However, the $11,391 levy for next year is $2,858 more than this year's.

The assessed valuation in the village increased from $1,293,369 to $1,305,388, but the $12,019 rise would bring in only $516 additional revenue based on this year's tax rate.

This year the total tax bill for the village was $55,915 Even if the school, county and state taxes remained steady, the bill next year would be $58,872 Last year's rate on this year's assessed valuation would bring in $56 132

Fireman Battles Blaze at Own Home

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Pleasant, assistant fire chief at Williams Air Force Base, was on duty when he received an emergency call from the nearby Chandler Fire Department.

Pleasant arrived in time to aid the Chandler force in battling a fire at his own home.

Billy Graham Transfers From Dallas Church

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Although evangelist Billy Graham plans to transfer his membership from the big First Baptist Church in Dallas, he says differences with its pastor over integration have nothing to do with the move.

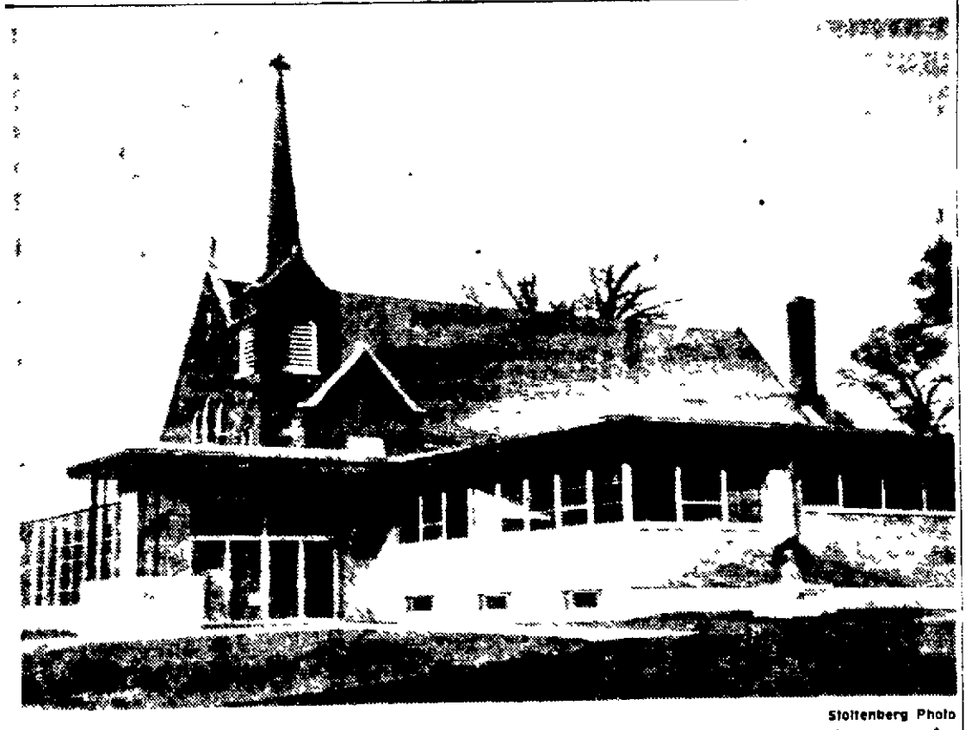
"We go to church to worship God—not to hear a particular sermon of an individual minister," Graham said Wednesday at his Montreat, N C, home

The evangelist is known to favor racial integration while the Dallas pastor, Dr. W. A. Criswell, is an outspoken segregationist.

"While we do have our disagreements, let me re-emphasize that this would have nothing whatever to do with my membership change," Graham said. "I have great affection for him.

Graham had said he joined the church here in 1953 because he regarded Dallas as a crossroads in his extensive travels.

"But now I'm spending more time at home and it would be more appropriate for my membership to be in North Carolina," the evangelist said.



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The New Addition at Scandinavia Lutheran Church will be dedicated in special services Sunday afternoon. The addition will provide a new glassed-in entrance to the church, a multi-purpose room, a kindergarten room, a pastor s study and six church school classrooms.

Consecration Services Set for New Addition

Son of Congregation to Perform Rites At Ceremonies for Scandinavia Lutherans

SCANDINAVIA—Dr C Richard Evenson of Minneapolis will conduct dedication and consecration services of the new parish addition to the Scandinavia Lutheran Church Sunday. Dr. Evenson is a son of the congregation, and is now executive director of the Department of Parish Education for the newly formed American Lutheran Church.

The dedication service will be at 2 p m after a fellowship dinner at the church following the regular service at 11 a m

Pastor Stanley Klyve of Stevens Point, president of the Central Wisconsin Circuit, will bring greetings from the churches of the circuit, and a message from former pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Elmer Larson, will be read

New Addition

The new parish addition includes a glassed in front entrance to the church and to the new rooms including a multi - purpose and choir room, a pastor's study, a kindergarten, and six classrooms, and rest rooms

The classrooms have large bulletin boards and chalk boards translucent glass sidelighting windows and new furnishings provided by gifts from congregation members

Working with the pastor, the Rev L R Jurgensen, on the project were Orville Koehler general chairman, and the following committee chairmen Clarence Blom, survey Ray Voight, planning, Peter Quien, finance and Gerhard Johnson, construction

Special invitations were sent to R W Surplice, architect from Green Bay Robert Johnson, general contractor of Scandinavia Leo Haroldson electrical contractor of Iola, and Mrs Hodgdsen of Weyauwega Plumbing and Heating

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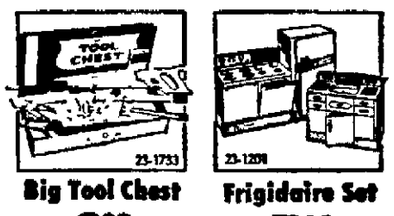

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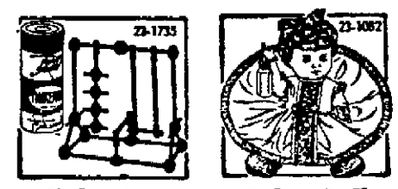

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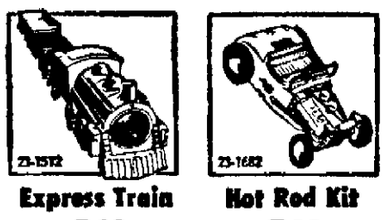

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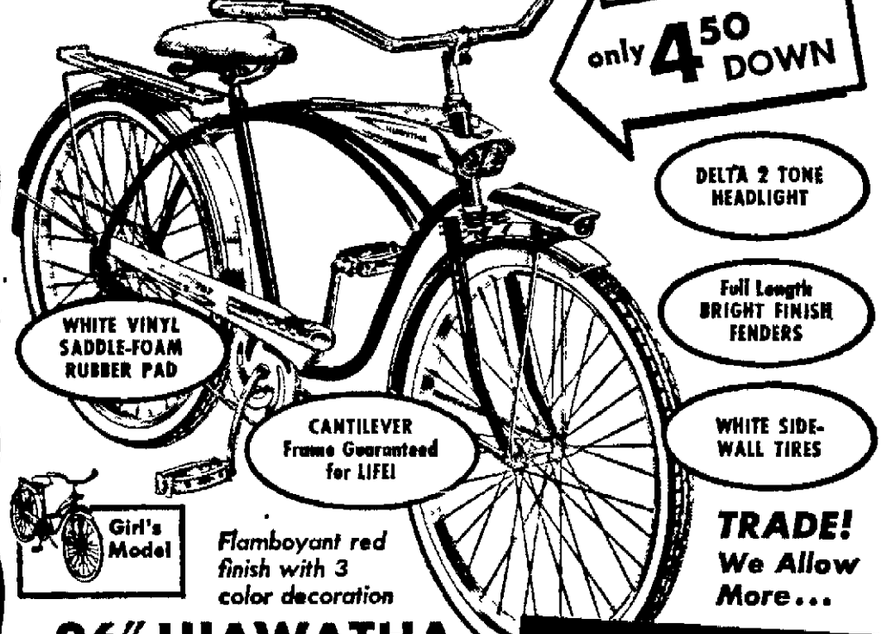

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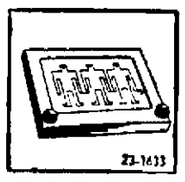

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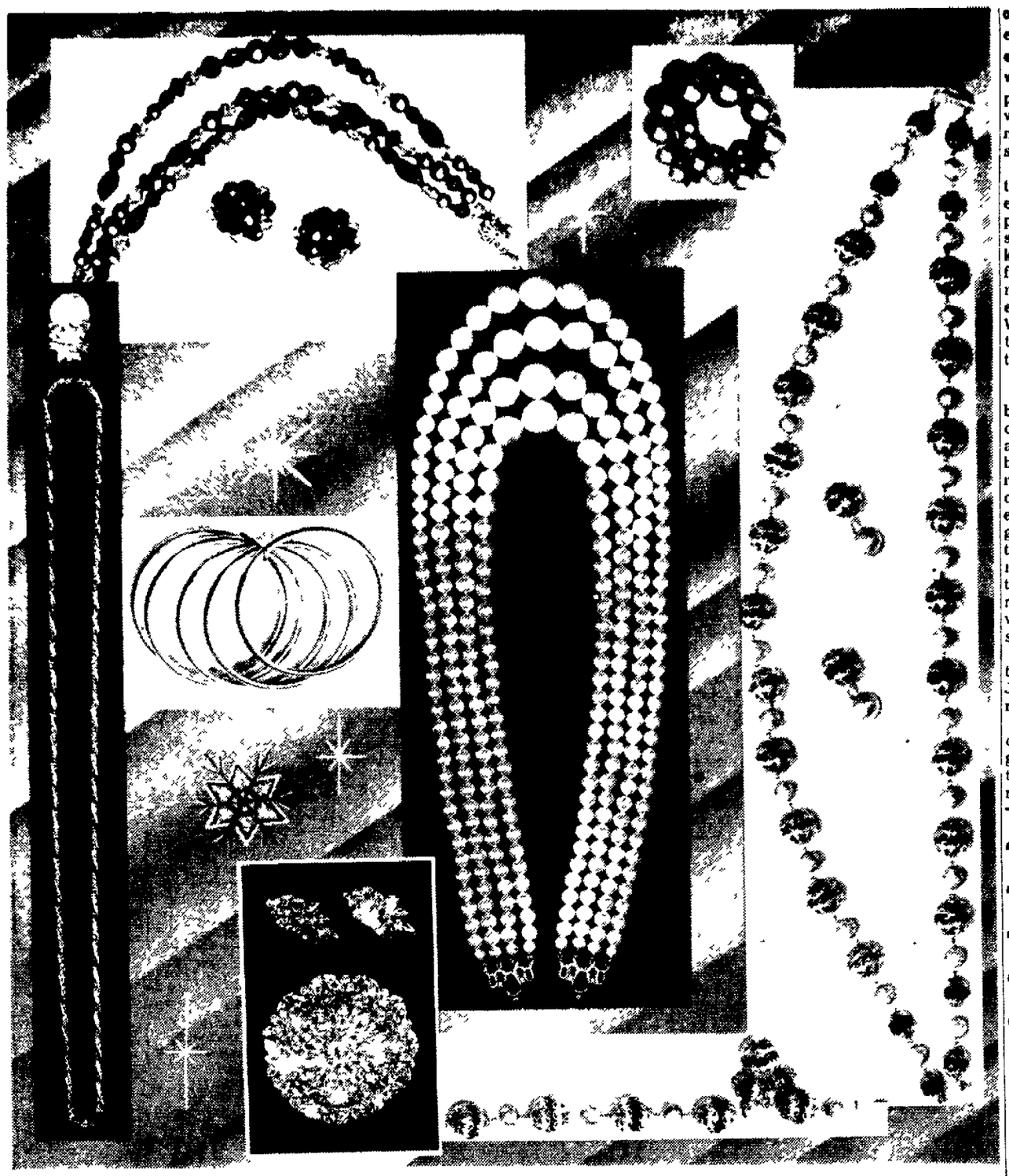

Holiday Jewelry for Christmas gift giving captures all the glitter and glamour milady wants for this year's round of festive parties and social affairs. Long multi-strand ropes of fresh water pearls of colorful glass beads lead the parade of elegant jewels. Oversized brooches and pins sparkle at the waist and shoulder, while bracelets are color blended to complement the bright and gay Yule-time fashions. Delicate gold and silver jewelry are still basic favorites and will be found under many trees come Christmas morn.

Sparkling Bead Strands, Clusters High Fashion Jewelry Favorites This Year

Traditional Stylings Still Popular Gifts

BY KATHLEEN REARDON

All that glitters under the Christmas tree this holiday season will not be gold this year.

Replacing the burnished yellow metal will be beads — beads in all colors, shapes and sizes. Long ropes, many strands and huge clusters will be found in many Yule packages this year

The vari-colored shapes mix and match at will with any costume Rich purples, soft pinks and ruby reds, accented by a few clusters of crystal are popular and lovely to receive. Of course browns oranges and golds also combine well to complement any costume to stress one over the other is not wise in this age of color, bright and sizzling

Gold Traditional

Delicate gold bracelets and earrings pearls, striking silver sets still remain traditional favorites The beads are an ultra smart fad a must right now in the wardrobe, whereas gold, silver and pearls are always basic favorites

Bracelets this year are not as heavy and clunky as they have been in former years Ranking high in popularity polls are the slim circles which can be bunched with others to create a carefree tempo.

If you are really up a tree as what to give that hard-to-please person on your Christmas list, why not look at some of the pendants which can be found in any Fox Cities jewelry, department or gift store Silver or gold chains boast an attractive piece of machinery, such as an old-fashioned pocket watch, a nonsensical bauble or trinket.

Sparkle of Diamonds

For that special person on your gift list, how about a diamond? There is nothing quite like the sparkle that a diamond puts in any woman's eye. This special thrill is within the reach of almost any budget this Christmas

Today diamonds are used beautifully and imaginatively in jewelry that highlights their ancient beauty while keeping the costs within reason Gifts in the diamond category include a single diamond set in a tiny pendant and worn on a fine gold chain or set like a drop of dew on a fine gold leaf

A diamond pin, regardless of its size or cost is one of the most practical luxuries any woman can own

Diamond jewelry has a whole new look this season Color is a clue diamonds are combined with colorful precious jewels such as emeralds rubies or sapphires for some of the most beautiful necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets ever seen.

Or how about a watch? Watches are now designed to live a showcase life on the wrists of the woman who wears them. For daytime wear the newest precision jeweled lever watches take free flowing graceful forms that make them as beautiful as they are practical They often are mated to matching gold bracelets to give them a true jewelry look.

For timely after-dark glamor, watches studded with diamonds or other stones shine beautifully enough to accent any cocktail or evening gown. A watch wardrobe, with changeable colored bands, is perhaps the gift of all gifts that will combine beauty with use in many a woman's Christmas scheme of things.

Watches are good gifts for men too As vests return to fashion, especially with younger men, the pocket watch and all its handsome trappings of pocket chains-knives and so forth, suggest the fashion gift of a lifetime. The new jeweled-lever pocket watches are thin, light and handsome. Watch bands also are nice gifts to be found under the festive tree come Christmas morn.

Pins Basic

Pins for women are fashion basics this season as they add color to the neutral, somber dress and suit patterns. Big, bold and beautiful jewelled pins, whether real or facsimile, provide easy color accent for suits and dresses Pins in the new burnished gold finishes are equally popular this season with daytime fashions. They are worn way out on the sleeve seam to accent the new sleeve silhouette or at the waistline to provide a new accessory accent.

Jewelry is for the youngster in the family as well as grown-ups Jewelry delights the young — makes them feel special

A tiny pearl, a locket or a cross strung on a fine gold chain gives a little girl a dress-up thrill. Her brother feels like a real man when he wears his tie clasp, belt buckle or ring or uses his very own silver military brushes styled for him

No matter what the age sex or size of the receiver, the most beautiful, elegant and treasured Christmas dreams of all will come true this year in a jeweler's box.

Thread Often Jams Zipper

A jammed zipper is most often caused by threads of fabric particles. Try pulling them out carefully as you move the slide back and forth. . .Check the buttons on all suits occasionally, and have the loose ones tightened. It's easier than trying to find matching replacements. . .With the lightweight shoes now in vogue, it's more important than ever to use a shoehorn — and shoe trees.

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When away from home, colored shirts give double the mileage of white ones. If you carry any liquid or lotion in a plastic bottle, compress the sides a bit as you put on the top. That creates a suction and makes it leakproof.

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Many of the new suits and jackets have bright, patterned linings. These rarely show unless a man takes off his coat, but the colorful touch does something psychologically to the wearer, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Makes him feel dashing.

Toys Bigger Than the Little person who wants them for Christmas are displayed in Fox Cities stores during the pre-holiday season Tim Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs Miles Hanna, 1142 W. Prospect Ave., looks in awe at a big inflated plastic bear, a fire truck and a streamlined car He is surrounded by spring-suspended rocking horses and child-sized furniture.

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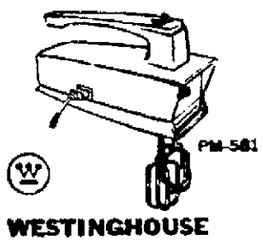

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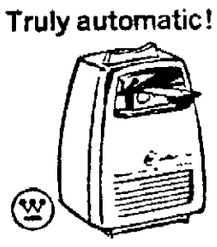

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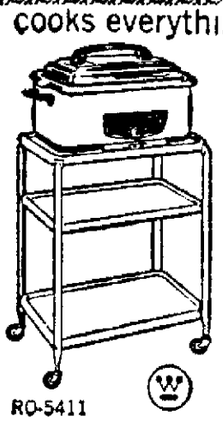

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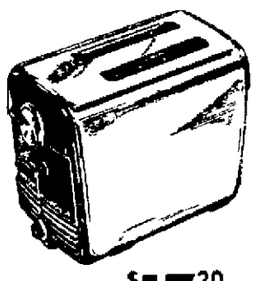

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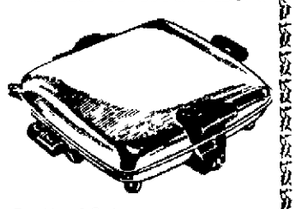

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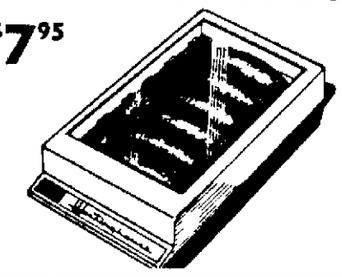

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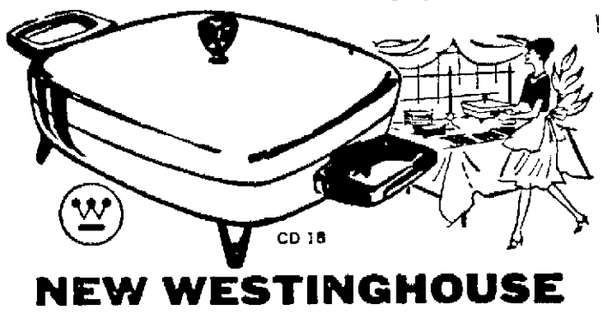

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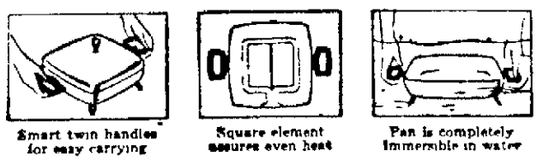

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Pope John XXIII Reaches Another Milestone; 79th Birthday Friday

BY FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, head of the Roman Catholic Church, reaches another milestone Friday—his 79th birthday—on the long road that took him from a farm in northern Italy to St. Peter's throne.

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was born Nov. 25, 1881, on a small farm at Sotto il Monte in Bergamo.

In the two years he has been the spiritual leader of nearly half a billion people, Pope John has done much. Probably never before has the influence of this tiny state of 108 walled acres, of which he is absolute monarch, been so broadly felt. And Pope John has firmly impressed on the world that the "voluntary imprisonment" of the Roman pontiffs has ended.

Doors Opened

That "imprisonment" came to an end with the Lateran pacts of 1929. They established the State of Vatican City and once again threw open the bronze doors of the Vatican Palace. Pope Pius XI, under whose regime the pacts were signed with Italy, emerged and broadened the Church's contacts with the world. The meeting of the Pope with the people was vastly extended by the late Pope Pius XII. And now under Pope John, it is in full development, as never before.

The central aspect of the meeting of Pope and people has been the thousands of audiences. Millions of all faiths and races have met and seen the pontiff—something that in the past was generally reserved for heads of states, princes and kings. More than any other single thing this perhaps has modified many people's concept of the Roman Catholic Church and its leaders.

AP Wirephoto

Pope John XXIII

A Kind Man

Pope John, has endeared himself primarily by doing simple priestly deeds—visiting the sick, the old, even the imprisoned—and by speaking kindly words.

Pope John also strengthened the weakened ranks of the College of Cardinals, setting aside old limits, to meet the expanding administrative problems of the Church.

Most important of all, in his own estimation, he has called the first ecumenical council in nearly a hundred years, to study modern problems.

Its primary focus will be on internal matters of the Church and a summoning of its membership to a more intense fight against materialism and communism. The council will also have the hope within it—expressed by Pope John himself — that it may advance world unity of Christians.

Broader Acceptance

In addition to the council, two other notable events have occurred that must have gladdened Pope John, despite the Vatican's virtual silence about them:

1. Announcement of a visit next month by Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury. This will be the first visit by an archbishop of the Church of England —of which Queen Elizabeth II is the head—since 1397. In that year, Arshbishop Arundel, then banished by Richard II, visited the Pope

2 The election of the first Roman Catholic president of the United States. The fact of John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholicism has not been officially mentioned here. But is is definitely felt that it marks a broadening acceptance of the Church and a modified attitude toward it.

Young Business Tycoons Get Start Peddling Peanuts

KINGSTREE, S. C. (AP) — A little foresight — and the family freezer — help three Kingstree youngsters to a head start in the annual peddling of peanuts.

Long before the boiled peanut season officially begins, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill have defrosted peanuts, frozen from the previous harvest and have started selling them.

The boys, whose daily peanut routes are "trade secrets," visit businesses and plants peddling peanuts. Each day the McGill boys pool their earnings and divide them equally among the three—Hilton, 10; Ted, 9; and Yancey, 8.

But their business ability doesn't end there From the earnings, they are buying a four-room house in Kingstree as rental property for an investment.

AP Wirephoto

Changing Lightbulbs at the First National Bank can be quite a project. These spotlights near the top of the building were changed by using a fire truck with a "snorkel," supplied by Auto Body Works, Inc. Extension ladders are too short to reach the top of the building.

Tax Allowance?

U. S. Should Help Fat Man Solve Problem

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time the federal government did something to help the fat man.

As it is now, nobody does much for the fat man except jeer him.

"Hi, Tubby," they say, poking him in the stomach. "Aren't you putting on a little weight?"

Yet fat people are vital to the American economy. Since we have some 25 to 30 million overweight people, they outnumber farmers or manufacturers by a large margin.

Periodic Aid

Congress regularly rushes to the rescue of the farmer with crop benefit payments and to the aid of the manufacturer with protective tariffs.

But the only govenment help fat people get is a periodic warning from the U.S. Public Health Service that if they don't lose weight they probably won't live as long.

This is not enough. If fat people are a great natural resource—and they are!—they should be treated as such. The government should encourage them to reduce by offering them solid inducements, just as it helps the farmer and the manufacturer and the oil well owners.

For example, why not a fat depletion allowance on your income tax?

Under this plan your doctor would indicate how much overweight you were, and give you a diet. Then when you went to pay your income tax, the collector would give you a 1 per cent reduction for each pound you had lost, in recognition of your valiant and patriotic effort to save a worthwhile part of America — namely yourself.

And why shouldn't Congress strike off medals to honor them as "Heroes of the Battle of the Human Bulge, and Saviors of the National Waistline"?

Federal Program

A federal fat control program such as herein outlined may sound like another raid on the Treasury by another special privilege group.

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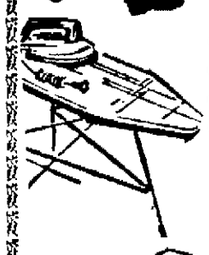

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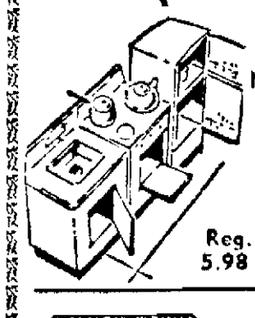

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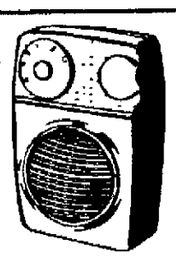

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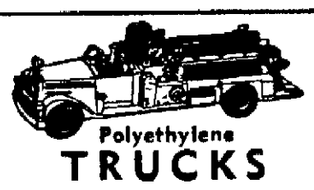

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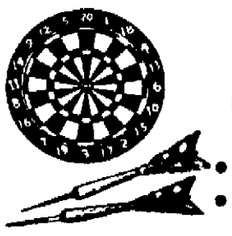

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Lingerie Always Rates high in gift preference at the Christmas season. At left is a slip of all-nylon tricot which has a shimmering satin finish. It is trimmed with alencon plume lace. The bra and girdle are a matching set of black lace over beige nylon. The girdle features a side zipper. The black nylon shortie gown is nylon chiffon over nylon tricot, accented at the bodice with a red poppy. Chanel look pajamas with a notched shawl collar are made of all-nylon tricot, trimmed with contrasting fabric. Trousers are ankle length. Quilted powder puff car coat set with quilted trousers makes a perfect gift for cozy evenings at home. The outfit features a sailor collar and embroidered trim. The half slip in the *lower sketch also is all-nylon tricot with alencon plume* lace.

Glamor Gifts

Lingerie for Women Luxurious With Lace, Color, Styling All Important

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This Christmas lingerie rhymes with lacy, luxurious and lovely. The person who looks toward this most feminine department for that special gift is apt to find it difficult to choose. There are gifts with glamor for every woman, whether she's 18 or 80.

Sleepwear is always high on the 'most wanted' list. Gowns are frothy bits of nylon and lace. They are available in floor length, dress length, and shorty styles. Flannel pajamas have a look of cuddly warmth.

Red runs riot in the color parade, followed by blue shades. White and champagne colors represent the quintessence of femininity in negligee and gown sets of sheerest nylon.

Pretty Ensembles

Some ensembles feature chiffon gowns and color-keyed robes of either velvet or brocade. Others consist of car coat length robes over matching trousers. These are often quilted and are made of nylon tricot. White is popular here, too, often with touches of red for accent.

Lounging robes are usually dress length, although longer ones are available for those who prefer them. Wool plaids and stripes, chenille, terry cloth, corduroy and quilted cotton are made to please the woman who wants to be both warm and attractive. Styles very often include a touch of lace or embroidery at neckline or wrist.

Embroidery is much in evidence on cotton pajamas. This, and cotton lace give even the most tailored night time costume an air of femininity.

In slips the important news is color. Brown and all its various shades have come into favor. These are trimmed lavishly with lace and present a new look in the lingerie fashion picture. White, of course, continues as the most appealing color. But for the woman who wants to be different, there is ample opportunity.

Girdles and bras, in addition to being available in delightful combinations of black lace over beige and white lace over blue, have other new features to offer. Boning is made of nylon. This offers firm support with the utmost flexibility. Zippers have been moved to the side or the back for greater comfort. For the larger woman, styles this year are no different than those of her smaller sister. Her 'plain jane' days are over.

Something different for the younger woman might be a shorty gown which combines a darker shade of chiffon over lighter nylon tricot. This comes in shades of pink and peach. It is also available in black, trimmed with a red rose.

Whether it's tailored pajamas or a sheer gown with pleated negligee, the woman who opens a gift of lingerie this Christmas, will be assured she is cherished.

Joint Account Pays Vital Dividends

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A woman seeking funds for a plane ticket to her mother's funeral back East recalled a savings account that her mother had opened jointly in their names.

She withdrew the entire amount —$251.59. Her plane ticket came to $251.79.

Alarm Clocks Assure Sleepyhead of Rising No Matter What Hour

Plastic, Wood Covered Models Styled for Almost Any Purpose

Time was that when the alarm clock's nerve jarring rattle disturbed heavy sleeper he'd just turn it off — and oversleep and be late to work.

But times have changed. Now alarm clocks are persistent..

A favorite this season is the drowse alarm. No more will the heavy sleeper suffer the boss's wrath. When the sleeper hears the alarm, he slaps the top of the clock. The alarm will stop and be silent for 10 minutes. It will ring again and again, however, at 10 minute intervals until he rises and shines.

Neat Package

Travel alarm clocks in neat suitcase sizes have put an end to late sleeping while away from home. One travel clock comes in an electric model which looks like a portable radio. A small compartment houses the cord. The package can be neatly tucked into a suitcase.

A 3-inch square leather-cased folding clock can be slipped in between the many small holes among packed clothes. Colors of the clocks range from brown and biege for men to red for women. Another model travel clock with closing back and front is popular with women.

Clocks for bedroom use come in plastic and wood, both electric and windup models. A lighted dial, with a switch to turn the light on or off is a growing favorite. A variety of models and designs suit different tastes.

Clock Radios

Clock radios are continuing in popularity as a gift item because of their utility and style. Clock radios combine the drowse alarm with the luxury of waking to music, and with an extra jack for phonograph or an electric appliance.

The radio alarm turns on the radio so one can wake up to music. A short while later an alarm sounds to make sure the snoozer wakes up in time to enjoy his hot coffee.

Transistor-type radios are available from vest pocket size all the way up to table types in wood cabinets. Plastic cases with metal and bright colored trim cover most radios. A few transistor portables come in leather cases.

Private Listening

One feature of a transistor is its system for private listening. Most models come with an earphone and jack. The radio can be played anywhere and only its owner is the listener. It works fine at sports events where one can watch one game and listen to another on the radio.

A transistor portable has been developed with dual speakers. It can be used in the home as a table model radio.

Another addition to conventional radios is the dual speaker system. The added speaker improves tone quality, dealers say.

AM-FM combinations remain popular.

Clothing Tips

Many new wash-and-wear raincoats look pretty much alike, so letter your initials inside the yoke for quick identification. Your feet will stay warmer and more comfortable if you put lightweight innersoles in your shoes as insulation against cold pavements. If a fresh shirt collar is slightly wrinkled, you can "iron" it for a few seconds over a clean hot electric light bulb.

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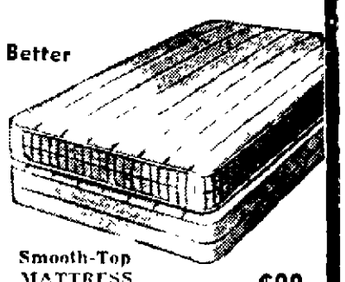

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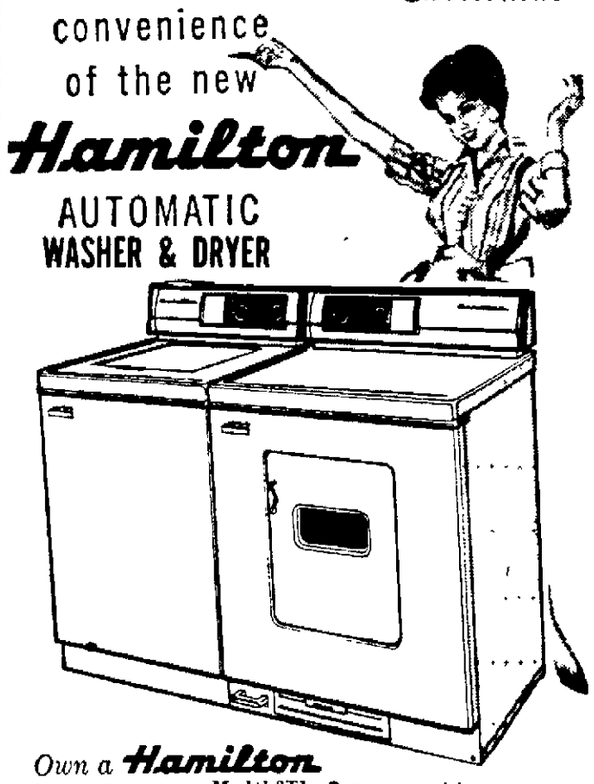

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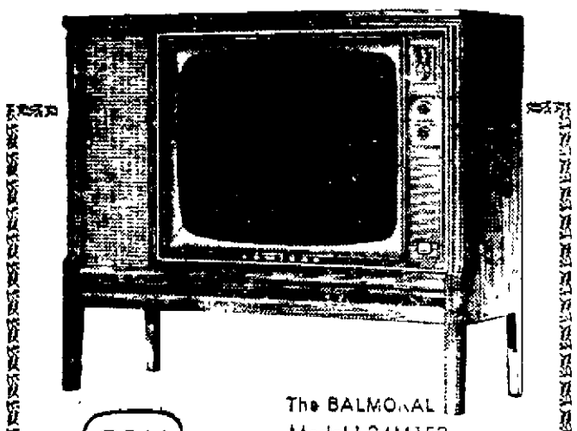

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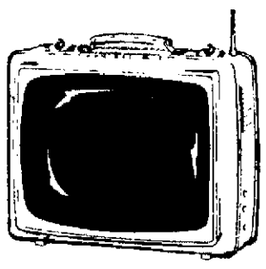

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Hugh Ducklow, 11, Helps Little Sister, Nan, 5, choose a book for "her very own" at a Fox Cities book shop. Books are an important part of the lives of Hugh, Nan and their brother Tom, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ducklow, 322 South Court. All three enjoy the daily reading sessions of the Ducklow family.

Sleuthing Needed

Books Say 'Merry Christmas' Best When They Fit Hobby or Interest

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is no finer way to say "Merry Christmas" than with a book, but it does take a little sleuthing to fit the gift to the person who is to receive it. Just any book, no matter how good, will not do.

The trick is to know a little something of the hobbies, interests or dreams of the man, woman or child on your Christmas list. If you do, you're in. You're ready to play a wonderful Santa Claus role — to delight a child with really-truly stories or make-believe ones, depending on his personality — to widen the horizons of someone retired who now has time to read more — to give pure pleasure to relative or friend with a consuming hobby or leisure time activity.

The books are here in the Fox Cities — in quantities almost overwhelming — and the selection is easy once the preliminary sleuthing is done. Never before have there been so many new books at hand for Christmas giving nor so many old favorites.

There just isn't anybody who "doesn't like to read," even though it's often said. The latest book out on foreign affairs or the most magnificent tome on modern art just is not for the outdoors fellow who has a passion for fishing. But he'll read and re-read the 544 pages of fiction and non-fiction in "The Fireside Book of Fishing," with stories from the pens of angling greats from Izaak Walton to deep sea fisherman Ernest Hemingway.

'Trout Madness'

Robert Traver, author of "Anatomy of a Murder," has written a book of 24 stories gleaned from a lifetime of fishing. It's called "Trout Madness" and each story carries Traver's special kind of left-handed humor and canniness that every fisherman practices on occasion.

If he's a football fan, there's "The Pros" on professional football in America with 200 on-the-field photographs that explain, dramatize and reveal football excitingly. "Golf is My Game," the first book by the world's most famous golfer, Bobby Jones, Jr., will please the golfing enthusiast, as will Cary Middlecoff's "Master Guide to Golf," an amazingly complete book that covers every facet of the game from choosing of clubs to stance, grip and swing.

And so it goes, "Guns of the Old West," by Charles Chapel is a ready-made gift for the man with a passion for firearms; "Great Cars of All Time," by Irving Robbin will please the auto enthusiast with its prints and portraits of the most noted cars of the last 65 years. The prints are full-page color portraits worthy of being framed.

The Third Reich

For sheer brilliance and authoritative work on modern times, William Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," could not be bettered as a holiday present. This is a complete story of the incredible Nazi empire set down for the first time in authentic detail by the man who spent many years as a newspaperman in Berlin. He watched the Nazi nightmare happen and poured over captured documents for five years before writing it all down in his vivid and readable style.

There are numerous excellent books waiting for the Civil War buff this centennial year of the great conflict. Bruce Catton's "Picture History of the Civil War" is one of them. The story of a farm girl who served as a man in the Union Army is told in "She Rode With Generals," a unique war almanac is Burke Davis' "Our Incredible Civil War," "Horsemen Blue and Gray" is a handsome book with its text based on the words and deeds of men who fought in the war; "Walt Whitman's Civil War" is culled from the great poet's newspaper dispatches, letters and notebooks. An exciting chronicle of personalities and skirmishes is "The Civil War at Sea," which dates from Fort Sumter to the first engagement of the Monitor and Merrimac.

Book for Everyone

From birdwatcher to cat fancier, there's a special book ("Bird Portraits in Color" by Thomas S. Roberts and "All Cats Go to Heaven" by Beth Brown.)

Cookbooks come in all sizes, shapes and variety for the woman who enjoys her kitchen supremacy. Clementine Paddleford has written an authentic feast of good reading and eating in her new "How America Eats." James Beard's "Outdoor Cooking" is a treasure house of ideas for the barbecue specialist; "Secrets of Chinese Cooking" by T. and H. Lin contains over 160 recipes of real Chinese dishes adapted to American ingredients that can be found in any supermarket. "Life Picture Cook Book" has 250 color photographs and 600 recipe. Others include basic cookery, gourmet recipes for practical use for all occasions, party foods, wine cookery and sections on nutrition and menu planning.

For the theater lover, there's a pictorial history of the American theater for the last 100 years. The jazz fan will treasure the revised 1960 edition of "The New Encyclopedia of Jazz;" "Great Moments in News Photography" will please the shutter-bug, and followers of the arts can easily be pleased whether their bent is grand opera, poetry or Chinese painting.

Hostess, gardener, craftsman, traveler (armchair or for real), student or historian, there's a book for everyone. There are fine biographies that movie fans will enjoy, books for just plain reading, who-done-its for the mystery fan, humorous books, reference and scientific tomes — all ready for matching to the readers' specialties or interests.

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Pony Has Horse Laugh on Owner's Angry Neighbors

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A Shetland pony which has the run of the modern suburban home of Dr. Robert S. Darrow, had a horse laugh on angry Darrow neighbors today.

The neighbors had sought a temporary injunction to ban the 140-pound animal from the high class area until a deeds violation suit against the psychiatrist could be tried.

They were thwarted by Circuit Court Judge Jack F. White, who ruled he could not see where the pony would cause any irreparable damage to the neighborhood if left there until the trial.

Darrow said he bought the pony, "Copper Masterpiece," two months ago for his four children, aged from 22 months to 11 years.

Darrow told the judge the pony, which stands 32 inches high and is six months old, is a household pet.

He said the animal has the run of their five-bedroom home, sometimes sleeps in the house and eats at the table with his children, and is taken for Sunday drives in the family car.

Darrow was taken to court by his neighbors for an alleged violation of a clause which states no pigs, cattle, poultry or other livestock may be kept without consent of a neighborhood association.

Try to Get Pay

Chimp Gives Canadian Troops Chance to Laugh

BY BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Correspondent

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)— Canadian signalmen serving in the Congo haven't lost their sense of humor, despite the heat and humidity, the hot-and-cold political war and the routine job of handling messages for the United Nations.

The story of Acting Corp. Chico and his guardeans' attempt to get him the usual 65 francs ($1.30) a day paid all U.N. soldiers, is an example of the quiet humor that makes life in the Congo bearable.

Chico is a chimpanzee adopted by the Canadian signals detachment at Matadi, the Congo River port about 175 miles southeast of Leopoldville.

An exchange of messages between Matadi and Canadian headquarters here tells the story.

New Operator

Matadi: "This detachment has recruited a new operator. Here are his particulars for records. Rank and name A. Cpl. Chico, age 2 months, sex male, hair lots of it, complexion fair, nationality monkey family commonly called chimp. At the present time he is undergoing basic training. . . .

"It is requested that you look into the matter of pay and allowances for him. He is single so therefore is not entitled to any marriage allowance. However, since he is separated from his family it would be advisable to give him separated family allowance (SFA). . . ."

The message went on to say Chico was happy in his new home and looked toward Signalman Bill Angyal, 25, of Welland, Ont., "as his mother, since he has the job of giving him (Chico) his daily bath, applying DDT powder and feeding (him)." Uniforms were being tailored by Cpl. Ronald Tooke, 34, of Amherst, N.S., but "some trouble is being encountered getting a blue hat to fit."

New Form

The message landed on the desk of Maj. Ken Kaye of London, Ont., paymaster of the Canadian contingent who sent this deadpan reply:

"Request for granting separate family allowance declined as. . . SFA payable to married personnel and widowers only."

He suggested Angyal complete a new income tax exemption form "due to becoming a mother. Blood tests not required as it is obvious to all concerned that resemblance between mother and child is sufficient proof."

Polar Bear Cub Born at Zoo

MADISON (AP)—A polar bear, weighing 1 pound, 4 ounces, was born at the Vilas Park Zoo.

Zoo keepers discovered the cub when they saw its father carrying it around in his mouth. The attendants distracted the parents with a water hose and got the cub from the cage.

The cub, a female, is the first born in the zoo.

Last Transatlantic Voyage for Liner

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cunard liner Britannia sails on her last transatlantic voyage on Friday.

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Small Appliances Are Welcome Yuletide Gift

Big Variety Available in Frypans, Coffeemakers, Blenders, Mixers

Stumped at what to buy that young couple for Christmas? An always welcome gift is a small electrical appliance. In a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, there is an appliance to fit everyone's pocketbook.

While there have been very few radical changes in any of the lines, most manufacturers have made refinements and some changes on 1961 models.

Electric frypans, which have become increasingly popular over the last several years with no major changes, now have several innovations which have been introduced during the last year.

Immersible Pans

Most new pans are now completely immersible, including the probe unit. One model has come out with a tilt device to drain grease from fried food.

Prices range from $15 to $30, depending on size and features.

Blenders will vary in price from $15 to $50, and range from malted milk size to cocktail mixer size. The only new feature this year is handles for the blender dispenser.

Big Range

Coffee makers offer the most in the line of new features. They range in size from eight to 40 cup capacity.

Many of the 1961 models are completely immersible, including the unit. Most of the styles have been streamlined. One manufacturer offers a 40-cup "party size" that deviates from the standard shape of a coffee urn. Prices range from about $15 to $50.

Hand mixers have been redesigned and again are offered in a variety of colors. Bowl mixers, as hand mixers, have been redesigned and improved but do not offer any revolutionary new features. Prices range from $15 for smaller hand mixers to $60 for a stainless steel bowl mixer.

New Item

One of the few new items in the small appliance line this year is a "Party Chef." This is a buffet casserole which works similar to an electric frypan. It can be used to prepare foods at the table and for keeping food warm. This item sells for around $30.

A practical gift, while reasonably priced, is a steam or spray iron. While there have been no radical changes made, most models have been refined. Prices range from $10 to $20.

For the lady of the house, hair dryers come in all shapes and sizes. The carry around type is one of the more popular on the market. Another model permits you to dry your nails while drying your hair. Depending the model, prices vary from $15 to $35.

A Variety of Shapes and sizes are available for the person interested in coffeemakers as a yuletide gift. The contrast in size is shown here with a four-cup coffeemaker, left, a new 40-cup "party size", center, and, right, the standard nine-cup size. The one at right offers a new feature in that it can be immersed in water for cleaning.

Foot Care Important to Busy Shopper

Comfortable Shoes Help Make Walking More Enjoyable

Aching feet all too often make Christmas shopping a dreaded chore instead of the festive occasion it should be.

A foot specialist who is a consultant to one of the nation's largest department stores recommends the following routine for painless shopping:

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"Shop" newspaper ads for gift ideas and save hundreds of steps and dozens of "missteps." Divide your shopping into several trips, instead of one hectic "crash" program which may bring protesting arches crashing down.

Wear comfortable shoes. An all-leather shoe with a low or medium heel give you a firm stride and a balanced stance. Supple leather uppers bend and flex easily as you walk the miles of store aisles.

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Woman Doctor

Medicine a Woman's Career, Says Physician

BY JOHN H. LANNAN

BOSTON (AP) — Medicine, according to the physician daughter of Canada's Governor General, is one of the fields open to women in which they really do have equal opportunities with men.

Dr. Therese Vanier (pronounced "vahn-yay"), a girl brought up in Canadian diplomatic circles at home and abroad, chose the field because "I just thought I'd like to do it."

Good Career

"Medicine is a good career for a woman," says the stately, prematurely grey doctor, "provided a girl knows what she wants. You've got to realize it's going to take most of your energy for the next five or six years, though."

And marriage and medicine do mix, she says. "I've known lots of girls who married during their training, but they were the exception. You've got to be tough to do it, both mentally and physically."

Dr. Vanier, now 37, didn't try to mix them. She took a 1-way path, entering medical school at the University of Paris. Then, she transferred to Cambridge University in England where she was one of the first women ever awarded a degree at a Cambridge convocation. Other women had won degrees there but they were not awarded at all -university convocations.

Chose Pediatrics

She took her medical residency in pediatrics, choosing the field because:

"I get a great kick out of working with children. They're very amusing little personalities and they put up no false front. Besides, there's an optimistic side to it. An old boss of mine used to say that no matter what you do, 90 per cent of the children you treat are going to get better anyway."

Now at Boston City Hospital after service in English institutions, she's taking a year of special work in hematology (blood studies).

Dr. Vanier lives at the hospital: "It's much easier that way, especially if I want to work in the evening as I often do."

Her day starts at 8:30 a.m. rather than the 9:30 a.m. customary in England where she was attached to the Great Ormond Street Hospital, a children's institution.

Used to Hospitals

Dr. Vanier says she has no desire to go into private practice. "I'm too used to hospitals. I'd probably forget to send out bills or something and end up in bankruptcy court."

The doctor, the only daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Georges Vanier, has four brothers.

One is a Trappist monk in Canada; another is an artist in France; a third is studying philosophy in Portugal and the youngest is at the University of Ottawa.

"It's nice having them spread around so," Dr. Vanier says, "especially if you like to travel as I do."

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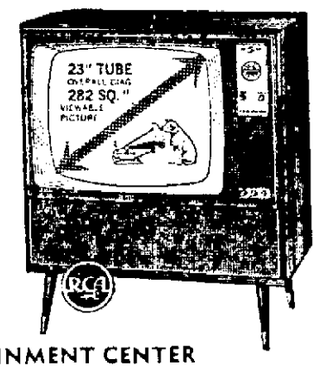

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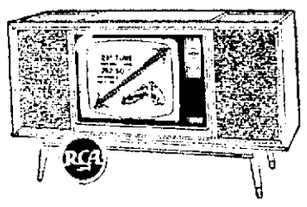

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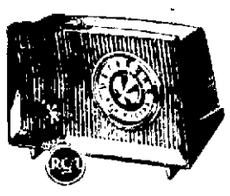

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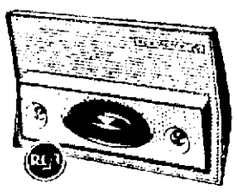

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Bids to Change Former Jail Total $12,470

Neenah to Remodel Station Into Office For Treasurer

NEENAH — Low bids totaling $12,470 for remodeling of the former police station into an office for the city treasurer will be recommended to the common council for acceptance at Dec. 7 meeting.

The bids were opened by the committee on public works Wednesday night.

The low bid for general construction was that of St. Aubin Construction Co. of Little Chute for $3,248 plus $225 for an alternate making all of the windows aluminum casement windows rather than all but three of the windows.

The other general construction bids were Lauer Brothers Construction Co., Appleton, $8,460; Jeske Construction Co., Oshkosh, $8,950; Valley Construction Co., Oshkosh, $9,100; DeKeyser and Rasmussen, Inc., Neenah, $9,264; and Charles Gambsky Co., Inc., Menasha, $10,057.

Low bidder for painting was William Bohlmann and Son of Neenah for a cost of $695. The other bids were Christensen Painting and Decorating, Neenah, $840; William Gammey Decorating Service, Menasha, $928; and William Vander Maazen, Appleton, $946.

Electrical Bid

Langstadt's, Inc., Neenah, has the low bid for the electrical work, submitting a cost of $1,200. The other bids were Valley Electric Service, Neenah, $1,373; Boehm Electrical Service, Neenah, $1,400; and Keil-Werner Electric Co., Neenah, $1,445.

Both the low plumbing and heating bids were submitted by E. J. Rippl Plumbing and Heating Co. of Menasha. His bid was $1,161 for the plumbing and $861 for the heating.

The other bids were Towne, Inc., Little Chute, $1,185 for plumbing and $979 for heating or a combined bid of $2,100; H. J. Lenz and Sons Co., Neenah, $1,217 for plumbing and $985 for heating or $2,172 combined; H. J. Angermeyer Co., Neenah, $1,200 for plumbing and $900 for heating with no separate bids for the Combined Locks jobs; Drucks Plumbing and Heating Co., Menasha, $2,390 for combined work with no separate bids; and Selig and Sons, Appleton, $1,852 for plumbing and $2,387 for heating and a combined bid of $4,150.

The $12,470 cost was more than the council had anticipated when the work was planned several months ago but the committee though it unwise to make drastic changes in the plans to get the cost down below the $10,000 estimate.

Asphalt tile was one of the alternates whereby $639 could be cut on the cost but this would result in an uneven floor conforming to the present floor and would not be as satisfactory as the level terrazzo floor planned.

To be added to the construction costs will be furniture and a large safe as well as a counter which could bring the cost up another $3,300. Also in addition would be the architect's fees and a contingency account.

Not Out of Line

Ald. Warren Sanders thought that the price would not be out of line if the office were used for 10 or 15 years but would be high if only a year or two years' use was planned. Committee members doubted if any change would be made that soon and stated that very little change—probably only a doorway or two—would be needed if the fire department were moved out and the first floor converted for office space.

Mayor Bell said there was no gilding of the lily or gold plating in the plans for the treasurer's office, no luxury or lavishness or fancy construction or excessive costs for no utilitarian purpose.

If a change were made in the plans, it probably would be hard to get as good a price, the mayor thought. He believed the office could be used for 10 years or more and that for the difference of $2,400 the council should not sacrifice utility or quality.

Winneconne Faculty Hosts at Open House

Winneconne — Faculty members of Winneconne Community school district were hosts at a Monday evening open house at the school. A film, "How Good Are Your Schools," was shown at intervals throughout the evening.

Future Teachers of America Club members served as guides. Refreshments were served by members of the school lunch program committee.

Post-Crescent Photo

For a Thanksgiving Display, Pupils at St. John School, Menasha, mounted class-made display materials on auditorium bleachers. Adding to the grouping were David DeWall and Ellen Klatkiewicz.

Park Board Presents Shelter House Plans

Approval for $25,000 Building Deferred Until After Budget Hearing

NEENAH — Park and Recreation Board members presented to the Committee on Public Works of the Common Council Wednesday night a tentative draft of what they would want in a new Washington Park shelter house.

The tentative 1961 budget includes just over $25,000 for the cost of such a building. But that inclusion does not mean the plans for such a building have the Council's approval at this time.

Park board representatives were advised to wait until after the Dec. 7 budget hearing before proceeding any further with their plans for such a building. The committee declined to give an approval at this time of the general layout plans for the shelter house.

Replace Building

The shelter house would replace the present building at the park and would be located at the west end of the park. This would enable use of the softball diamond for a large skating rink instead of using the present rink.

Jens H. Sorenson of the Park Board said a new shelter building would provide use for the summer playground program, for meeting rooms on a year-round basis for various groups and especially in summer because of the over demand for the Riverside Park facility, for a heated shelter for the skating rink, for storage area, for a picnic shelter and for use of the rest rooms.

He said the city has a nice park in Washington park which is not being used sufficiently. A shelter building is needed to take the pressure away from the Riverside Park shelter.

Considerable Use

The Park Board representatives in their presentation to the Public Works Committee envisioned considerable use for such a building.

The building would be of block construction, a concrete floor and a flat roof. It would have a basement which would be used for dead storage during the winter and operating storage in the summer. Overall size of the shelter would be 42 by 49 feet.

It would have one large room, 20 by 33 feet in size, for use as a meeting room, two rest rooms, 12 by 12 and 12 by 10 feet in size, and two other rooms, 12 by 12 and 12 by 11 feet, which would work for storage and as an office for the park supervisor. The latter room would have a small kitchen facility for use by groups using the meeting room. The meeting room would have a fireplace, according to the tentative plans.

Park board representatives stressed the need for more storage area pointing out that all present park buildings are filled in the wintertime and that the basement of this shelter would be quite helpful.

Heated Building

Mayor Bell cited that a heated building is not needed for storage, that the summer program use runs for 9 weeks, the ice skating for three months and that putting these uses together adds up to a $25,000 building. "I am not sure there is any merit in these points but could you not provide for each of these uses cheaper?"

Ald. James Dinius said a quonset hut would not look right in the park since the esthetics of the park since the esthetics of the park must be considered. To put it at the garage would require buying more land, he said. The mayor had wondered about a temporary heated structure for a warming room for skaters and a quonset hut for the storage.

Recreation Director Bill Miller said the city now has only one heated warming house which is at the Green and which is too small for the number of skaters at that rink at night. Also sharing in the presentation was James Crust of the Park and Recreation Board.

Promoted

Alvin F. Landig, left, was named vice president of First National Bank of Menasha this week. He is succeeded as cashier by M. C. Malchow, formerly assistant cashier. Landig has been employed by the bank since 1919 and Malchow since 1923.

Kimberly-Clark Plans Mill On Northern California Site

Offers Stock To Purchase Lumber Firm

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. today said it plans to build a sulphate pulp and paper mill at Anderson, Calif., on land to be acquired from Ralph L. Smith Lumber Co.

John R. Kimberly, board chairman, reported that the Neenah firm on Nov. 1 offered to exchange 381,294 shares of stock for all the outstanding stock of the Smith firm "in a move to strengthen our growing business on the Pacific coast."

Based on the Nov. 1 New York Stock Exchange closing price of Kimberly-Clark stock of $80 a share, 381,294 shares represented about $30 million.

Need Approval

The exchange offer is conditional, hinging upon receiving state of California approval of the plan for treatment and disposition of the mill's effluent which would be discharged into the Sacramento River.

Construction of the mill will allow Kimberly- Clark to serve its western markets more economically with paper manufactured there of pulp from the consumer products mill at Fullerton, Calif., the company said.

The Smith company has plants at Castella and Minersville, as well as the sawmill at Anderson. The company is located in the Sacramento River valley in northern California's Shasta County, a resort and lumber area.

The company has a 550,000 board feet a day capacity and handles many types of wood.

Smith's Pres. Ralph L. Smith said the alliance of his company with Kimberly - Clark would include development of the woodlands and industrial potentials of the area.

Korean Army Heads Visit U. S. Bases

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Air Force bases here have the chief of staff and four other top ranking officers of the Republic of Korea air force as Thanksgiving Day guests.

The party, headed by Lt. Gen. Shin Kim, arrived Wednesday and first visited Randolph Air Force Base, where the group was briefed on missions of the Air Training Command.

The Koreans will depart Friday morning for Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado. There they will inspect operations of the North American Air Defense Command.

Thieves Strip Wrecked Car At Station

Sports Auto Was Involved in Fatal Accident Nov. 11

NEENAH — About $800 worth of parts from a damaged sports car involved in a fatal accident Nov. 11 have been stolen, Jack Schindler, operator of Schindler's Wrecking Service, reported to the police station. The car is owned by David Spomer of Oshkosh.

On two occasions, the latest being Tuesday night, parts have been taken from the damaged sports car while it was parked at his station on Green Bay Road.

The latest items taken were the generator, chrome from top of the motor, two hub caps, spare tire and wheel, chrome tappet cover and distributor valley from the motor.

Previously taken, Schindler said, were the dashboard and gauges, tackometer, radio, shift knob and directional handle and horn ring and button.

Car Entered

Norman A. Brown, 447 E. Wisconsin Ave., reported to police Wednesday morning that someone entered his station wagon while it was parked outside his home Tuesday night and took items worth $70. The car doors were locked and it was thought entry was made through the tail gate.

Willard G. Maynard, 447 E. Columbian Ave., reported Wednesday someone broke open the lock on a compartment on his truck and took $200 in tools. The theft occurred Tuesday night while the truck was parked at his home.

Left Partly Deaf From Phone Noise, Woman Asks Damages

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lillie Ruth Gandy has won another chance to seek damage for a telephone noise so loud it left her partly deaf.

The incident occurred in 1956. A repairman found the same blast of sound, from an unexplained source, cracked her telephone receiver. Mrs. Gandy testified it left her numb for an hour and a half.

A trial court jury held the telephone company at fault but could not agree on how much money to award Mrs. Gandy. Defense lawyers then moved successfully for an instructed verdict denying her damages.

On Mrs. Gandy's appeal, Texas' 4th Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday ruled a telephone company is responsible for preventing such a noise. It ordered the damage suit tried again.

2nd Quarter Earnings Up 11.2 Per Cent

NEENAH — Second quarter operations of Kimberly - Clark Corp. showed a net earnings rise of 11.2 per cent on a sales increase of 5.8 per cent.

In the three months ended Oct. 31, said Board Chairman John R. Kimberly, net earnings after taxes were $8,569,704, compared to $7,707,871 in last year's second quarter. On the basis of 8,929,689 shares outstanding, earnings were 96 cents a share, up 10 cents over the previous comparable period.

Sales totaled $107,721,325, compared with $101,791,667.

First-half earnings were $1.72 a share, compared to $1.52 last year.

First Half Earnings

Earnings in the first half of the current fiscal year were $15,316,562, up 12.7 per cent from $13,583,458 in the like period last year. Sales of $203,416,848 were up 5.6 per cent from $192,604,020.

"It is difficult to forecast what effect the current softness in the general economy may have on our business for the next two quarters," said Kimberly. "There has been a recent decline in demand for some of our products, but unless it deepens we do not believe the impact will be too significant."

Hotel in Student Area Denied Right To Serve Alcohol

MADISON (AP) — The City Council turned down by a vote of 11 to 10 Tuesday night a motion to grant a beer-liquor license to Madison Inn Corp., a motor hotel in the heart of the University of Wisconsin student residential area.

The inn's application for a license had become a subject of controversy with a sorority near the inn, nearing completion, opposing the request. Management of the inn said it planned to serve drinks only in its dining room and guest rooms. The university said it had no objections to this arrangement but wanted student patronage discouraged.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Indian Braves and Spanish Explorers get together for a pow-wow in "Indian Brave," a play put on by third grade students of Miss Beth Gotham at Wilson School, Neenah. Indian braves, from left to right, are: Lynn Brown, Joan Gaustad, Kay Schleck, Becky Burton and Judy Jones. Spanish explorers are Kathy Clark, Katy Zeumer and Maggie Gasper, seated.

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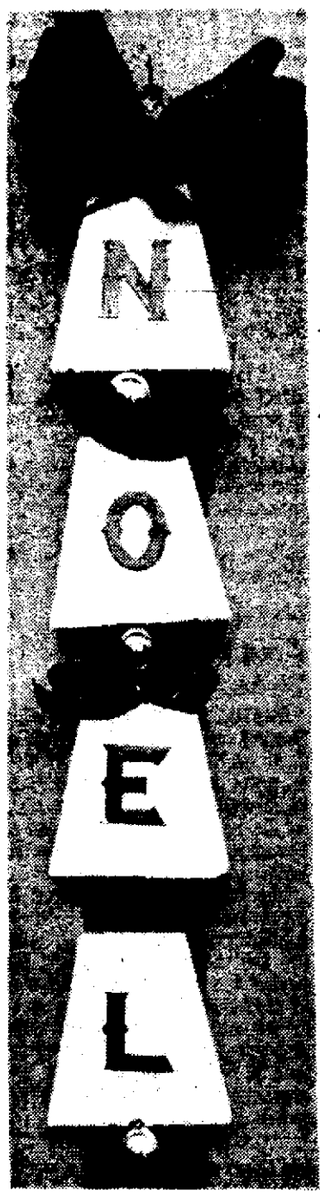

Ruffles of Acetate Ribbon Were used to form tree centerpieces at one of the holiday craft class sessions at Menasha Vocational and Adult School. Above from left, Mrs. Harold Becker watches as Mrs. B. H. Fischer winds the material around a center pole and Mrs. Edward Scovronski, right, adds miniature ornaments to her tree. Upper right, Mrs. Ray Hooyman studies her instruction sheet before continuing with the project. At the lower left, pieces of styrofoam attached to a ribbon streamer for a simple, attractive decoration.

Make Decorations For Yule Season

MENASHA — The snipping of scissors, crackle of silver and gold foil and tinkle of bells and miniature ornaments are among the bustling sounds heard each Wednesday in one of Menasha Vocational and Adult School workshop rooms.

Fox six weeks Twin City women are learning new skills in holiday decorating in three classes taught by Mrs. Argo Simon, Kaukauna. Glittering wreaths, ornamented trees, golden foil wall decorations and Christmas door decor are evidence of their progress to date.

"We're emphasizing quality, not quantity," commented Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator at the school. "The idea of the class has been to make things of permanence. We don't want decorations that will be tossed out after the holidays, but arrangements that can be used year after year. We've set our goals high, so the women will be proud of the finished products," she added.

Commenting on the enthusiasm for the class, Miss Bovee noted only one class had been planned, but three developed. "There already is a demand for the same class next year."

"I never made a thing in my life before. I'm so happy to have found out that I can," said one class member as she tacked sequins to a bell decoration. Styrofoam balls were sliced in two parts and glued to ribbon streamers. Glitter, sequins and bows were added for trim and gold letters spelled out "Noel" on the four bells.

Santa Claus

"I'm not fond of modern design decorations," another craft worker declared as she began work on a very traditional looking Santa Claus centerpiece. A styro-foam ball served as the Santa head and was placed on a funnel base. A second funnel was used for the hat and topped with a silver ornament.

She will add a cranberry nose, red felt mouth, eyes of blue and black felt circles and a flowing beard of angel hair.

Another woman making a wreath of silver acetate, to be trimmed with a red bow, plans to place the wreath on her mother's grave.

Frugal with bits of chicken wire, ribbon, ornament strings and plastic felt ribbon, the homemakers used left-over bits of material for Christmas tree ornaments or carefully stored the trim for future projects.

Australian Man Visits Relative

MENASHA — A Thanksgiving weekend guest at the home of Mrs. L. M. Warrick, Route 2, Menasha, will be Mrs. Warrick's brother, Malcolm A. Wyatt, Sidney, Australia.

Mr. Wyatt arrived in the United States several weeks ago on a round-the-world business trip. He will be joined by his wife, who is a television performer in Australia, in December in Miami, Fla.

Foreign Recipes Popular Anywhere

NEENAH — Nationality foods were among the prized family recipes demonstrated at the recent Winnebago County Christmas fair. One of the best known in this area and among the most popular is German sauerbraten, offered by the Reighmoor Club.

Marinate 3 lbs or more of chuck or shoulder cut beef for 48 hours in the following:

1 cup water
1 cup vinegar
2 cloves
8 peppercorns
1 blade mace
1 bayleaf

Use one cup of this mix in the roasting. After 48 hours remove the meat and wipe dry. Roll in flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown in ¾ cup fat. Add one cup of the marinating liquid, roast at 350 degrees about two hours or until tender. Remove meat and thicken gravy with flour. Serve with green salad and potato dumplings.

To make potato dumplings, boil 1½ cups of water with ½ cup milk, 1½ tsp. salt and 2 envelopes of instant mashed potato. Mix in two eggs, ½ cup flour and 1 tbs. minced onion. Shape into 8 balls. Cook 10 minutes in boiling salted water. May be topped with buttered bread crumbs.

Fruit Soup

Scandinavian fruit soup can be served as an appetizer or dessert, in which case it is topped with whipped cream. It is always served cold. This recipe was contributed by the Maple Club.

2 11-oz. pkgs. dried mixed fruit
4 oz. each dried peaches, prunes, apples
½ cup white raisins
2 qts. water
½ cup sugar
3 tbsp. tapioca
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 cinnamon stick
1 slice lemon
½ cup raspberry or strawberry syrup.

Wash the dried fruit in cold water. Cut out the cores of the pears and place fruits and water in pan and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix sugar and tapioca together and stir into soup. Add orange rind, cinnamon stick, and lemon slice and cook covered for an additional 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick and add fruit syrup. Serves eight.

Island Dressing

Island dressing for fruit salad is a Hawaiian recipe which makes enough to serve eight people.

1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
3 tbsp. lemon juice
Pinch of salt
¼ cup lime or orange juice
½ cup pineapple juice

Cook over low heat until transparent and let cool. Combine diced pineapple and other fresh fruit in season and add moist coconut. Mix with dressing, chill and serve.

Goulash

The North Rushford Club contributed an excellent recipe for Hungarian goulash.

½ lb. beef and 1 lb. veal cut into 1 inch cubes.
2 tbsp. drippings
1 large onion sliced
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. marjoram
½ bay leaf
4 medium sized potatoes
4 medium sized carrots cut crosswise
2 turnips cut up
1 green pepper cut fine
2 tbsp. flour for thickening

Brown meat in hot drippings or fat. Add onions and spices. Now add the vegetables and stir all ingredients. Add water. Cover and set pressure control at 10 and cook for 15 minutes after control jiggles or pressure is reached. Allow pressure to go down normally. Thicken gravy.

Falcons Auxiliary Will Hold Party

MENASHA — Falcons Auxiliary will hold a holiday party at 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at Hotel Menasha. The dinner event will include a gift exchange.

Reservations are due with Mrs. Viola Slomski by Dec. 1.

New Line for Men Featured For Christmas

NEENAH — A well-known manufacturer of women's cosmetics has added an appealing and comprehensive array of striking new gifts for men this Christmas.

A distinctive selection of handsome and cleverly packaged masculine cosmetics is rapidly becoming the hit of the industry. Created for the man who wants the very finest in grooming aids, these gifts can be had in combination sets or as individual items.

These include five-ounce bottles of after-shave lotion and its twin five-ounce bottle of cologne as well as a pleasantly-scented three ounch after-shave talcum in a natural flesh tint, which comes in a convenient shaker.

Featured are a new travel trio of after-shave lotion, cream hair dressing and cologne in four-ounce plastic bottles in a smart-looking carrying case. The same essentials come in a tremendously popular "busy men's bar" with dispenser type bottles.

Include cosmetics under the tree for the man in your life.

Wincoh Club Lists Program

OSHKOSH — A demonstration, "Once Upon a Time," will be given by Sue Miller at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Wincoh Study Club, an organization for county homemakers, at Wisconsin Axle Clubhouse, Oshkosh.

The demonstration will include various types of fire extinguishers and proper methods for putting out fires. Mrs. Norbert Arens will give a topic on Cuba, the country, its people and present status.

Eagles Unit Schedules 2 Holiday Events

NEENAH — Two holiday parties were planned at the Tuesday Neenah Eagles Apxiliary meeting. The auxiliary will hold a joint yule party with the aerie at 6 p.m. Dec. 8. Members will bring canned goods to be distributed through the Community Council Christmas giving committee.

A party for children of Eagles members under 12 years of age will be held at the clubhouse Dec. 18. A donation was voted to the Max Baer Heart Fund.

Mrs. Evelyn Gehrke will be delegate and Mrs. Martha Elwood, alternate, to the mid-winter conference to be held Dec. 3 and 4 in Fond du Lac.

Mission Unit To Observe Prayer Day

ALLENVILLE — Women's Missionary Society of Community Baptist Church will observe Baptist Women's Day of Prayer at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service. Mrs. Lucy Jensen will lead part of the service with the Rev. Glenn Harms giving the sermon.

Awards at Allenville Grange's Monday card party went to A. R. Maxwell, Arthur Reinders, Ackard Erdmann, Elmer Broehm and the Mmes. Lucy Cheslock, Herbert Harrison and Frances Jones. Committee members were Mrs. Raymond Foth and Ellen Rae Foth. The next party will be Dec. 5.

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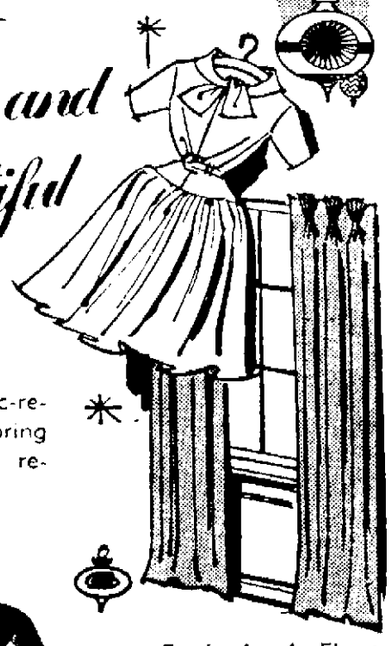

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Exhibiting the Scottish Type half-apron, which she made for the recent Homemaker Christmas Fair, is Mrs. Keith Finch, 1319 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh. The pleated, plaid apron features a kitchen towel trim.

Give Instructions for Sewing Scottish Apron

OSHKOSH — Homemade gifts carry an extra message of thoughtfulness for the holidays. Among the easy-to-make, attractive gifts exhibited by Winnebago County Homemakers this month at their annual fair were Scottish type half aprons Instructions as well as examples of the sewing were on display

The apron is made with seven-eighths yard of 35 inch plaid or three-fourths yard of 45-inch material For the apron proper a piece 17 inches wide and 20¼ inches long is cut Five eighths inch seam is allowed at the waist and one-fourth inch seam on the sides with a one and one-half inch hem

Take five one and three-fourths inch pleats on each side of the apron, pleating toward the outside. Top of the pleats measures three-fourths inch.

For the waistband, cut one 16-inch long and two and one-half inch wide piece Allow five-eighths inch seam on the lower edge of the waistband and one-fourth inch turned under and stitched by hand on the inside edge of the apron

Cut two ties 25 inches long and 2½ inches wide With this piece folded right sides together, sew one-fourth inch seam Allow five-eighths inch seam when attaching tie to apron waistband

For the strap, cut one piece 7½ inches long and 1½ inches wide With this piece folded right sides together, sew one fourth inch seam Leave one end free for turning One end of this is caught in seam where fringe is stitched, the other end stitched on the right edge of apron for purpose of holding fingertip towel

Sew fringe in folded edge of inner pleat on the right side Catch strap in near the waistband.

New Textile Labeling Act To be Topic

OSHKOSH — Mrs Louise Heidel, homemaking instructor, will report on the new textile labeling act for Omro homemakers next month

One of the features of the act is the requirement for labeling of fibers The new labels must contain the generic term, which is a family name for a group of fibers and the percentage of each fiber present in the material. Care, washing instructions and construction features are not required, but may be given

Sixteen generic terms are covered in this act at the present time An example of this is the generic term acrylics This group contains the fibers Orlon Acrilon, Creslan and Zefran, which are trade names

The generic term offers clues to the care of the fabric The percentages of a heat sensitive fiber will give clues to ironing temperature Save the cardboard handtag writing a description of the garment on the tag and file it using a file similar to a recipe box file suggests the homemaking instructor.

Children's Party

NEENAH — Parents of the children in the Cerebral Palsy school will have the annual Christmas party for the children from 2 to 4 p m Dec 4 at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh Santa Claus will distribute candy and gifts All CP children are welcome to attend

Pony Riders Pass Through Kansas City On Way to Washington

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — "America has not grown soft, weak or decadent." That's the slogan of five pony riders on a cross-country trip from Los Angeles to Washington with a letter to that effect to President Eisenhower

The riders passed through Kansas City Wednesday on their 24-hour-a-day schedule in which each man gets only three hours of sleep a night

Thomas Wyatt of Los Angeles chairman of the "Crusade for God and Freedom," wrote the letter for delivery to the White House Dec 2

Five original riders dropped out around Albuquerque, N M, and the present five took over. The ride began Nov 11.

Driver Injured

OSHKOSH — Charles L Post, 30, 930 E Winnebago St, Appleton received a bump on his head and bruises when his southbound car went off Highway 41 and into a ditch near the outdoor theater in the Town of Menasha at 10 50 p m Wednesday Post told Winnebago County police he apparently had fallen asleep

Living Christmas Trees New Idea in Yule Decor

NEENAH — It's time again to start looking for the Christmas tree that will add so much to your holiday decor during the 10 days or two weeks of the Yule season.

Some local nurseries now are selling live Christmas trees, balled, for future planting. If the tree is put in a washtub or other container, with water, it will stay alive and can be kept outdoors when the holidays are over until time to plant in the spring. Some gardeners say that Christmas tree lights may dry the tree to an extent, and if the lights are large and left burning for a long time, places where the lights were in contact with the pine needles may turn brown in the spring, but this is temporary.

For those who are interested in a tree already cut, the thumb rate for tree prices is by the foot. Dense trees, nicely shaped cost most per foot than thin trees.

Fire Hazard

Local communities vary in tree preference, and this to some degree determines prices. Needles hold better on balsam, Norway pine, white pine, white spruce, black spruce and Norway spruce. How you care for the tree and its freshness when purchased are important needle holding factors. A fresh, well cared-for tree is naturally fire resistant. All Christmas trees should stand in a container kept filled with water.

All live green boughs and branches used for decorative purposes should be arranged in water if possible. This not only keeps them fresh but reduces the fire hazard.

If cords and connections are not in first class condition, such lighting can also offer a real fire hazard or life-endangering shock to children and adults.

It is poor economy to patch and repair such strings. For safety's sake, discard them and buy new strings. Make sure your decorative lighting equipment bears the underwriter's label of inspection which testifies to good workmanship and materials

The majority of Christmas lighting sales are of the new-type, parallel circuit strings, using 110-volt lamps. Your home outlet is usually rated to handle at least 1 500 watts, making it safe to handle a maximum of six to eight strings of 25 lamps each on one outlet, if the circuit supplying that outlet does not carry other lights or equipment House circuit fuses should not be over a 15 amp size, and if the fuse blows, it is an indication that the line is overloaded or that there is defective equipment on the line Do not replace with a larger fuse No more than six strings of lights should be connected one to the other, in-line fashion. To avoid this, use a multiple plug in the convenience outlet and divide the strings into two or three groups

In placing lights keep them free of contact with surrounding materials whether combustible or not since free radiation of heat is necessary to prevent over-heating

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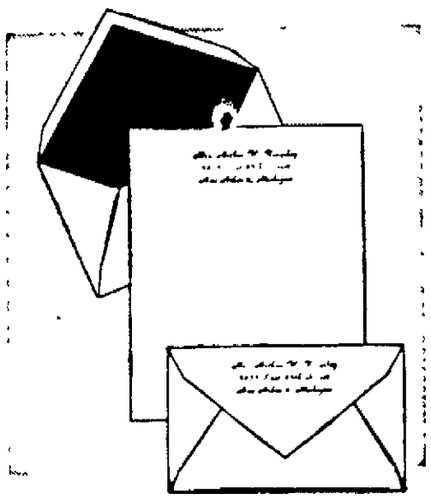

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'Floating Fashion'

For slightly more sophisticated tastes, a robe with exotic oriental flavoring has been meticulously tailored in a straight sheath cut with mandarin collar from the palest of yellow pure silk. The floor length robe hides a similarly designed pajama set in the same tempting jonquil shade, edged with satin piping. A pink silk robe with kimono sleeves is nipped at the waist with a cherry red obi sash.

The "floating fashion" look of one manufacturer is achieved with cloud bursts of red and blue prints on luxurious nylon tricot and trimmed with matching ropes of velvet. The velvet edging is used for the gown's shoestring straps, as an accent about the midriff and along the edges of the peignoir.

New developments in the miracle fiber field have uncovered blends that mysteriously stay fresh and unrumpled. Fibers are delicate as a moonbeam, soft as dreamdust and withstand countless launderings.

One designer calls her nightime rock," deceptively demure baby-doll." The soft frothy nylon gown is appliqued with mammouth lace orchids and is available in the tempting shades of moonstone, pink flamingo, sparkling champagne, aqua frost and very cherry.

The perennial favorite for its easy care and cozy comfort, the terry cloth robe, is in abundant stock for holiday shoppers. A few new innovations have been added to make the purchase even more irrestible. Flower nosegays are sprinkled over white backgrounds, monograms are added to pockets or collars. The classic white robe must share equal billing with terry prints and those dipped into dye vats of some of the season's sauciest colors.

Hostess Gowns

One of the most exquisite hostess gowns in the collection is a beautifully cut full-length tea rose velvet coat, buttoned from a high stand-up collar to the floor with covered buttons and trimmed at the three-quarter length sleeves with coronas of silver fox.

Post-Crescent Photo

A Lined, Quilted pure silk turquoise robe, imported from Hong Kong, is among the loungewear and lingerie apparel awaiting holiday shoppers in Fox Cities stores. Covered buttons and a mandarin collar are robe accents. Shown with the lounging robe is a sheer, frothy nylon nightgown, banded at the waist with a satin ribbon.

Yale Swimming Coach Talks to Teacher Group

Stresses Importance For Keeping Selves Physically Fit

NEENAH — Robert Kiphuth, Yale University swimming coach for more than 40 years and coach of this year's United States olympic swimming team, spoke to the Neenah teachers Tuesday on the importance of keeping physically fit.

He answered questions directed at him by Football Coach Marlon Batterman and Miss June Tenckhoff, dean of girls and physical education instructor, and also questions from the elementary and secondary teachers who met at Neenah High School.

Set Aside Time

Not only from their own standpoint should teachers keep themselves physically fit but also as an example to the students, he suggested. He stressed the importance of a good physical fitness program in the schools.

Americans tend to be getting softer because less physical activity is needed in their work and in their living habits, he cited. The swimming coach suggested setting aside 15 minutes per day specifically for physical fitness would be sufficient for an adult.

He suggested various exercises which were demonstrated by two high school boys. Monday he spoke to both the senior high and junior high students.

Court of Honor

MENASHA — Two Eagle Scout badges will be awarded at the 5:30 p.m. Sunday court of honor or Boy Scout Troop 55, St. Patrick Church. A dinner also will be served.

Winnebago GOP Lists $11,100 Election Cost

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Republican Party reported expenditures of $11,118 for the general election campaign, according to a statement filed with County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann.

It listed receipts of $4,161 since the primary election statement. Of its $11,168 in expenses since then, $1 000 was sent to the state Republican party. It has no debts outstanding, the report stated.

The Democratic party last week indicated it had received $2,058 in receipts, including $250 from six United Auto Workers unions toward its headquarters, and has expenses of $2,022.

Equipment for Hay Harvesting Next in Short Course Series

OSHKOSH — "Hay Harvesting Equipment and Feeding Equipment" is the topic for discussion at the third in the series of Farmer Short Course meetings at 8 p. m next Wednesday. The meeting will be at the new Clayton School on Highway 45, a mile north of Highway 150.

County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky will demonstrate sampling of hay and silage for protein and total nutrient testing. The course is conducted through the leadership of Don Tripp, assistant county agent, and Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, shares in the discussion

Speeder Forfeits

OSHKOSH — Mrs Yvonne J Bitter, 508 First St., Menasha, forfeited $20 to Oshkosh police for speeding on Nov. 16 The money was turned over to municipal court Wednesday

GOP Will Not Seek Recount of Vote in Utah District

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) —Republicans have decided not to seek a recount in the state's First District congressional race "because of the almost insurmountable obstacles imposed by law."

But State GOP Chairman Vernon B Romney said party officials had found irregularities in populous Weber County, part of the district where Democrat M. Blaine Peterson won a seat in the U S. House by 68 votes over Republican A Walter Stevenson.

Weber County's GOP Chairman M. Lamar Buckner said the problem was how to prove that 68 votes for the Democrat were invalid—and do it to the satisfaction of a U. S. House dominated by the Democrats.

The unofficial canvass shows Peterson with 65 939 votes and Stevenson with 65,871.

Nixon to Join Law Firm in Home State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Richard M Nixon intends to join a California law firm after his term expires in January, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The newspaper did not identify the firm or the city in which it is located.

The Times Washington bureau said it had learned authoritatively that Nixon made the tentative decision while on vacation in Florida and the Bahamas after the election

"He regards his native state of California, which slipped belatedly into his electoral column along with most of the western states, as a key battleground in the GOP resurgence he aspires to lead," wrote Times correspondent Robert Hartmann.

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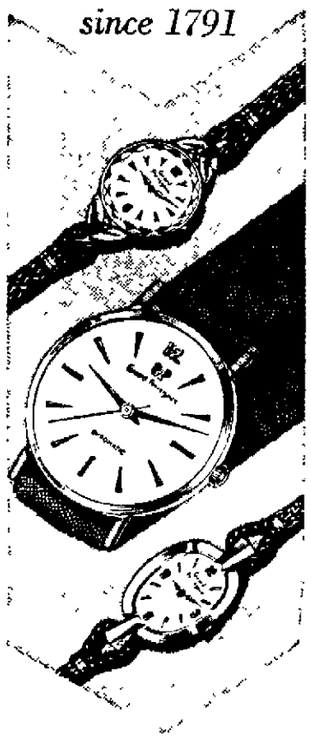

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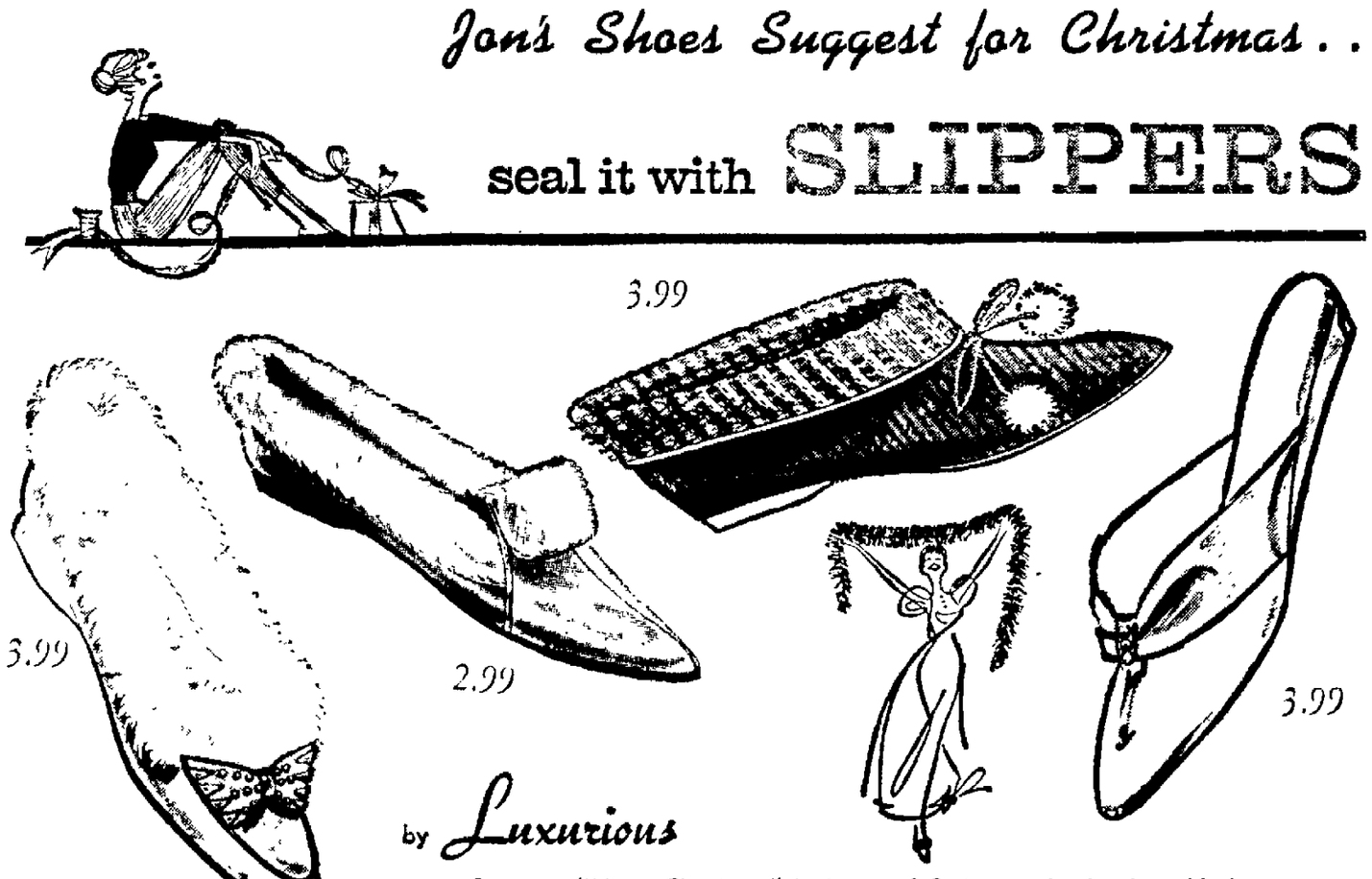

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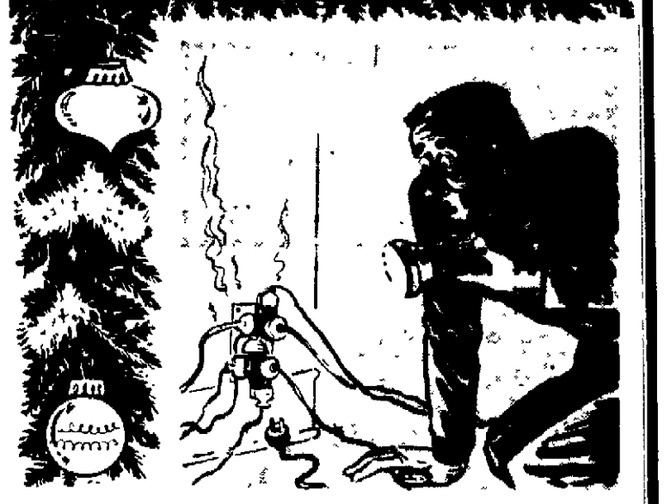

BY JOHN ZICK
Neenah Fire Chief

Christmas decorations add a good deal of zest to the holiday atmosphere, but don't overload the electrical circuits of your home.

The man who makes an octupus of an outlet by plugging in half a dozen lines is asking for trouble. He'll be lucky if all he does is blow a fuse.

Zick

Spread the load around. And be sure those extension cords you haul out only once or twice a year for just such occasions are in usable shape. Keep inflamable materials — and that means many tree trimmings and the tree branches, away from outlets. Make frequent inspections of decorative lights and other electrical gadgets to make sure they are in good operating order.

If possible, have your tree lights hooked up so you can shut them off from a wall switch. Disconnect the tree when you are out of the house or even out of the room.

Make sure there are spare fuses of the proper amperage on hand If they seem to burn out often, better have an electrician seek out the cause before more serious troubles arise.

At Neenah Library

Tsarist Invasion of Caucasus Theme of Book

NEENAH — Early in the 19th century, armies of Tsarist Russia marched eastward toward India and the invasion of the Caucasus began. Shamyl the Avar, part religious fanatic, part military genius and part romantic sentimentalist, unfurled his black banner and summoned the wild tribesmen of Daughestan to hold their mountains, the Caucasus, against the invader.

Lesley Blanch has recorded the fury and color of this Caucasian war in her book "The Sabres of Paradise" now available at the Neenah Public Library.

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The story of the new American aircraft, the B-70, is presented by Ed Reese in "The Manned Missile" while Louis Snyder gives a concise history of the Second World War in "The War." "Who Wants Disarmament" by Richard Barnet presents an account of the conferences between the United States and Russia since 1946 and explores the causes of the prolonged deadlock

Other new non fiction includes "We Hold These Truths" by the Rev John Courtney Murray, S.J., which deals with the relations of church and state; "Father's Day Comes Once a Year" by Harold Martin, which presents humorous essays on the pleasures and perils of the domestic scene; and "The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values" by C. E. Chapel which assigns values to about 3,000 antique and semi-modern firearms "The Magic Mirror" is a selection from the writings of George Jean Nathan on the world of the theater.

Several new novels have been added to the collection of the Neenah Library. Alexander Cordell's "Robe of Honor" is set in Wales during the mid-19th century. "The King from Ashtabula" is a new novel by Vern Sneider, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon" Other new novels are "Twice Lose" by Phyllis Paul and "The Last of the Just" by Andre Scharz-Bart. Two new science-fiction books are "The High Crusade" by Paul Anderson and "Bodyguard," a collection of short novels edited by H. L. Gold.

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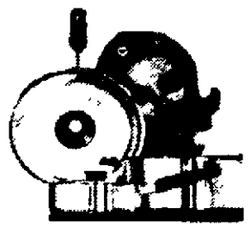

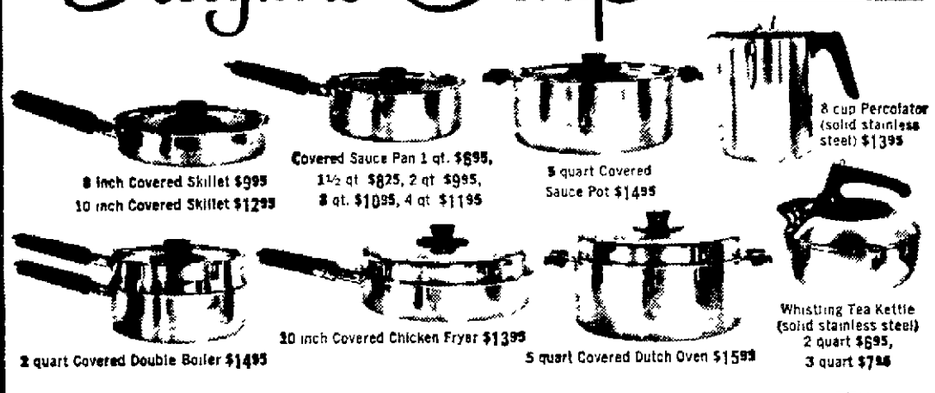

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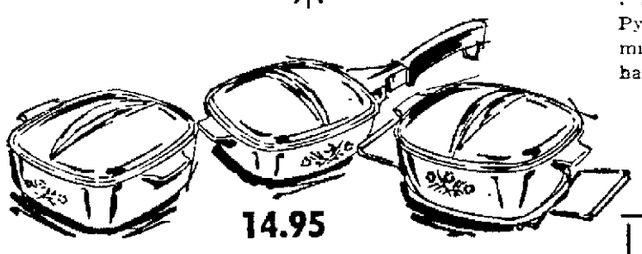

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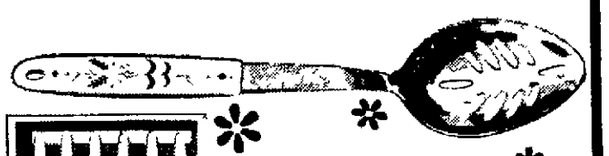

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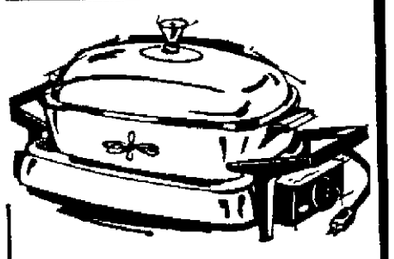

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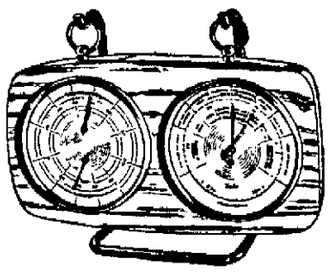

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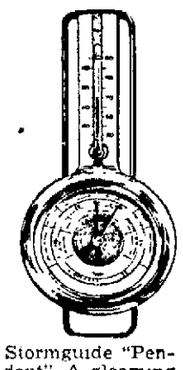

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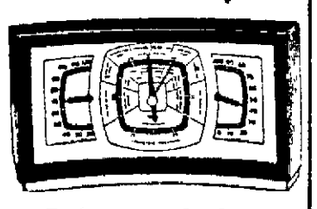

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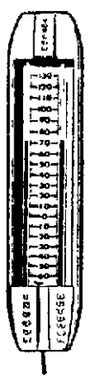

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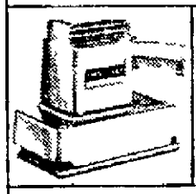

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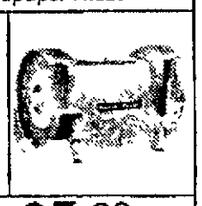

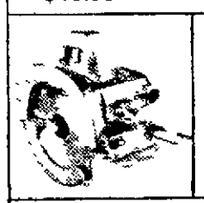

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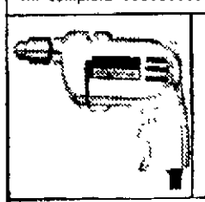

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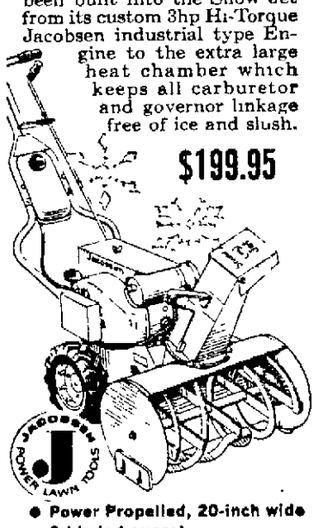

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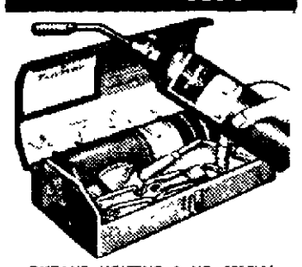

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BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Cape Jacket

Gloves, skillfully molded, a handsome pair of slippers in a matching zippered case for the traveler, a gold plated manicure set fitted neatly into a suede-lined leather case, monogramed leather cigaret cases, travel clocks with luminous hands and numerals in leather cases that do double duty as stands, are but a few of the items to be wrapped in gold and silver paper, trimmed with tinsel and placed under the Christmas tree.

For the sportswoman, a short, gently flaring black cape jacket, fashioned from leather, and to be worn with slacks, might be selected. Leather jackets or coats, sometimes hiding surprisingly colorful linings, are being shown.

In the lingerie department, where lounging apparel is a favorite gift item, the shopper might choose slim, tapered slacks, meticulously tailored in leather, rubbed until it is softer than suede.

Whatever their age, girls and women welcome the addition of another purse to their accessory wardrobe. Alligator purses with compartments for passports, charge plates, credit cards, money and the hundred and one other items women find necessary to store in purses, are favored for even the hardest to please.

Other purses in mellow grained leather, some trimmed with polished brass, are availiable with matching belts. Colors range from brown and black to bone. An evening purse cut from ruby red suede and encased in a netting of golden links will make a hit with the collegiate set. This purse also has its matching belt of golden links ribboned with red suede. Among the smart new bags are those cut from antelope hide. Frames are hand-enameled.

The shopper also will find posh leather jewelry boxes, attache cases for the business woman, wristwatch bands, a leather case containing a quart vaccum bottle and plastic food container for the picnic-goer, games in leather cases for the traveler and even jewelry.

A medley of hues and wide range of styles await the luggage shopper. One manufacturer makes smartly styled pieces in jet black, combined with white leather initials for a sophisticated travel ensemble.

Hatbox Case

The hatbox case, a feminine favorite, is zippered for easy opening and leather handled for convenient carrying. Junior scale rounded hat boxes will be prized by the moppet set for overnight sojourns. Mirrored inside covers serve as a boon to the train traveler, who substitutes the hatbox for the conventional overnight case.

New aluminum lightweight luggage is available in colors as well as the metallic shade. With greater numbers of travelers taking to the air each year, this luggage matches smart styling with functionalism.

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Soft, polished Leather handbags, gloves, belts, jewelry boxes, jackets, attache cases, watch bands and lounging slippers provide an endless variety of finely-made handsome gifts. Lined driving gloves of a light-hued leather have been matched with a roomy handbag and contour belt.

St. John to Face Non-League Foes

MENASHA — St. John Holy Name, which draws a bye this weekend when the BABA opens its season, will face Thilmany of Kaukauna at 8 p.m. Saturday in the St. John Gym.

The St. John team of the Church-Industrial Basketball League will play Fox Valley Cab of the Appleton AAA circuit at 7 p.m.

The Holy Name quintet will face Bleier's of Appleton at 4 p.m. Sunday, also at the St. John Gym.

Reds Appeal to Composers for More Light Music

BERLIN (AP)— Delegates from seven Communist countries have appealed to composers for popular music "to serve peace" — and more marches.

The appeal went out from the "Second Festival of Dance and Light Music" held at Leipzig, in Communist East Germany.

What is needed, delegates said, is better light music, and more songs, dance melodies and marches.

The music critic of Leipziger Volkszeitung (Leipzig People's newspaper), published by the Communists, found some festival pieces pleasing, but not some others — particularly one named "TU104" after the big Soviet jet plane.

"An artificial energy seems to conceal a lack of substance," the critic remarked.

In Communist East Germany, dance orchestras are required by law to play six pieces originating in Communist countries for every four Western numbers.

A private West Berlin intelligence agency reports that a dance sextet is in trouble on this account in a town significantly named Jueterbog, south of Berlin. It defended itself by saying that refusal to play Western music led to brawls and police intervention. The local cultural leader ordered it dissolved anyhow.

Menasha Public Schools

Advise Against Kindergarten For 4-Year-Olds on Costs, Space

MENASHA — Kindergarten for 4-year-old children, recommended by Northwestern University experts who scrutinized the Menasha Public School system, should not become policy.

Ray Feit, principal of Banta School and designated to head elementary school curriculum development activities, made that recommendation this week to the board of education.

He said: "In view of the considerable financial outlay. . .to provide additional personnel and the amount of room space required it is not recommended. . . ."

This is the second in a series of five articles explaining what recommendations of Northwestern University's study of Menasha public schools have been put into effect. The survey field work was done in March and April 1959 and the report given in November 1959.

Northwestern, in its 190-page report, recommended starting youngsters of about average ability in kindergarten at four years, so they would have two years of preparation before entering first grade. The very slow children would have three years of kindergarten, beginning at age 4, before first grade, the survey team advocated.

Children of high ability would enter first grade after only one year of kindergarten.

However, the proposal would require about double the present kindergarten space and number of teachers. Each of the two new public schools has two kindergarten rooms. All four schools' kindergartens operate on two split shifts daily.

Feit's committee gave these other recommendations and reported on changes made:

1. Emphasis on phonics in first grade reading instruction will be examined. Phonics may be extended to fourth grade, to help slow learners.

2. Teachers are working on an arithmetic curriculum guide in a special workroom at Jefferson School. Publishers' consultants have given assistance.

3. New social studies text needs for grades 1 to 4 are being considered, and curriculum building will be stressed.

4. Consultants from the state department of public instruction gave some help on science and mathematics during orientation week, but their continued services cannot be guaranteed, since their work involves statewide travel. Resource materials on curriculum planning are being circulated.

5. The music teacher has arranged one period a week each for all first and second grades.

6. Intelligence tests now are being administered in grades 1, 3 and 6, and achievement tests in grades 2 to 6.

7. Teachers have been instructed in audio-visual equipment use and many free films have been booked.

Need 1 More Teacher

For next year, Feit's committee said enrollment projections show another grade teacher will be needed. A study will be made on when to transfer students from the lower to upper special education groups.

How to help gifted children work up to their capacities will be another study item for next year.

A special kindergarten progress report card for parents is being considered.

Long range planning includes:

1. Completion of curriculum guides for all grade subjects.

2. Building a professional library.

3. Developing teachings and devices and installing blackout curtains in some classrooms for better projection equipment use.

4. Extension of the summer school program from the current remedial reading.

5. Employing a grade school librarian.

6. Providing free time to grade teachers for planning.

7. Machine scoring of tests.

8. Keeping all teachers informed on pilot studies of and experiments aimed at curriculum improvement.

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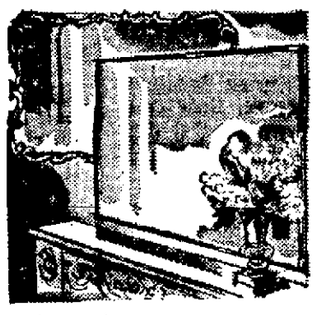
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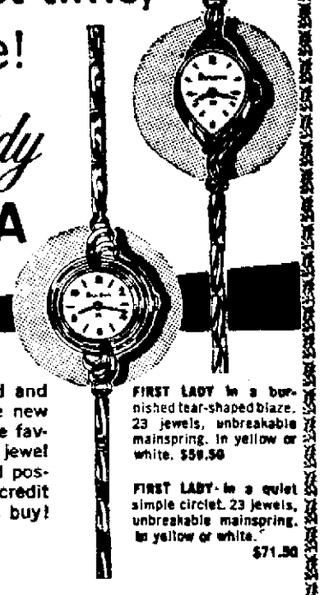
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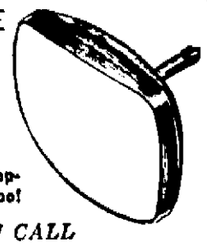
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Menasha School Children All month have been visiting Elisha D. Smith Public Library, as part of the observance of National Book Week. Shown browsing in the second floor displays are Susan Eskofski, left, and Barbara Verbrick. The boy in foreground is unidentified.

Appliance as Yule Gift Gives Mother Added Leisure Time

How big a package does leisure time come in?

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Gains More Time

No husband will be surprised, of course, if his wife devotes most of those new found leisure moments to the family as well as herself. That's one beauty of an appliance as a Christmas present — the family reaps the indirect benefits even as mother herself gets the real use out of it.

The woman who owns a modern home freezer, for example, will find that precious moments just before meal time can now be spent with her family and guests. Delicacies prepared long in advance merely have to be removed from the freezer and popped in the oven. And if she owns a modern range with the latest in automatic controls, she'll have just that much more time in which to relax before the meal is ready for the table.

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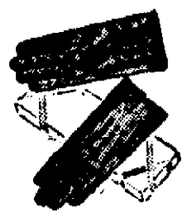

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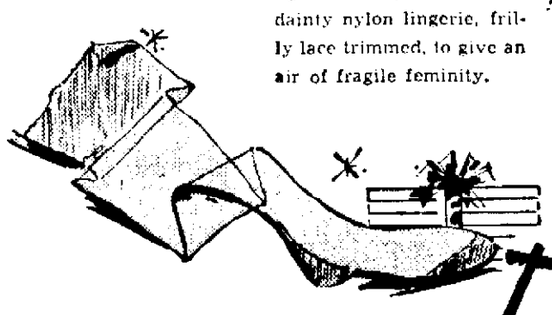

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(All-Time Standings)

	W	L	T	Pct
Kaukauna (7-0)	147	43	11	.759
Menasha (2-5)	115	71	13	.612
Neenah (4-1)	104	82	17	.557
Kimberly (3-3-1)	32	31	5	.507
Shawano (1-6)	97	104	9	.483
Two Rivers (3-4)	39	61	5	.391
Clintonville (3-4)	63	106	8	.379
New London (2-4-1)	45	143	10	.253

NEENAH — Kaukauna not only won its first Mid-Eastern Conference football championship in 10 years but boosted its all-time lead when it concluded its recent season with a 7-0 league slate.

Since league play began back in 1927-28 the Ghosts have only lost 43 football games while winning 147 and tying 11. Their all-time percentage is .759, an increase of .009 over last year.

Although finishing three games on the debit side, Menasha still ranks second with a .612 percentage or a drop of .010 over last year. The Bluejays rank second in total wins with 115.

Neenah, whose stock continues to zoom, is third with a .557 all-time percentage on 104 wins, 82 losses and 17 ties. The Rockets, who lead the circuit in ties, jumped .014. They became the third league team to top the 100 victory mark when they upended Kimberly in their third conference game.

Shawano Drops .012

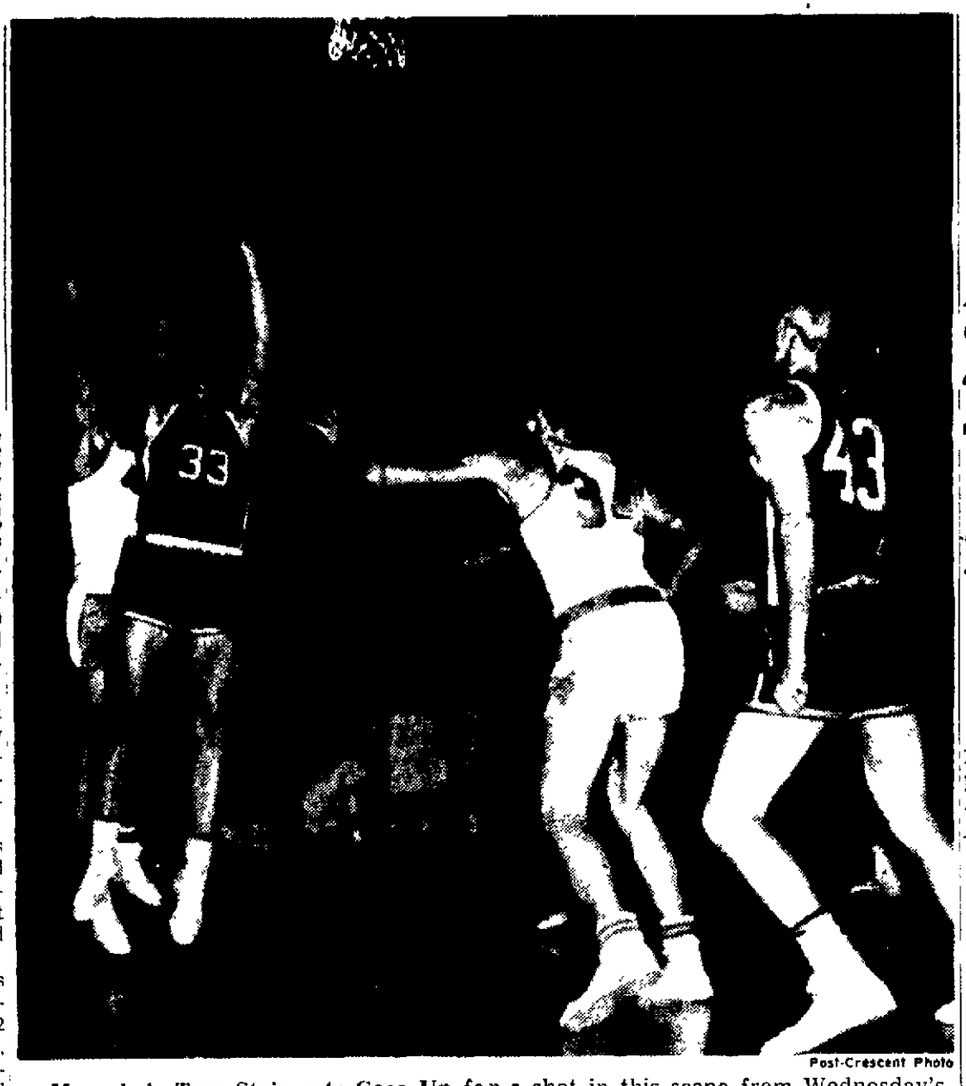
Shawano lost .012 off last year's percentage but still ranks fourth with .483. It needed four victories to hit the 100 mark but only collected one and now has seven more losses than it has victories.

Kimberly just lost .001 when it won three, dropped three and tied one while Two Rivers went up .001, Clintonville gained .003 and New London, with its best season in several, added .005.

Kaukauna has won 15 undisputed championships and shared two others. Menasha has four clear crowns and two shares and Neenah three undisputed titles and tied two other times. Clintonville has two shares and won it alone another time. Shawano finished first three times and Kimberly once.

West De Pere and East De Pere each won one when all the teams that later constituted the eastern and western divisions of the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference competed in one big league. The western division later became the Mid-Eastern.

New London and Two Rivers are still looking for their first league championships although the latter won several in the Eastern division before joining what is now the Mid-Eastern wheel 10 seasons ago.



Post-Crescent Photo

Menasha's Tom Steinmetz Goes Up for a shot in this scene from Wednesday's game on the Appleton High court. Dick Rankin guards him from the back and Marty Schultz (34) is in front. The Jays' Dave Ristau (43) is at the right. Menasha won, 54-49.

Fox Valley Center '5' Treks to Manitowoc

Both Clubs Take Unbeaten Marks Into Friday Test

MENASHA — The list of unbeatens in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division Basketball Conference will be reduced by one Friday night when UW-Fox Valley visits Manitowoc.

The Shipbuilders are tied for first place with Green Bay, both with three victories, while the Valley Center is just a half game off their pace with a 2-0 record. The latter was idle last week while Manitowoc played twice and the Bays once.

Green Bay swings into action Saturday night against defending champion Wausau.

Coach Bob Bachhuber's Trotters handled Kenosha and Racine without any trouble in their first two starts, rolling up 164 points while allowing 114.

Manitowoc beat Wausau 56-49 in its first start and then had easier times in tumbling Marinette 74-40 and Racine 77-52.

Leading Scorer

Roger Thielen, who has tallied 53 points, is Manitowoc's leading scorer. Ronald Schuh has 43 and Jack Kleiber 34.

Fox Valley is led by Jim Rueckl, who may be out of action because of a broken finger, which required surgery. Rueckl hit 50 points in two games

Jay Drzewiecki has 32 points, Art Rupright 26 and Dick Bonzalet 24.

The two clubs divided last year's meetings, Menasha taking the opener 55-51 and losing the second 77-74.

Doug Jensen Tops Keglers

Hits 627 Series To Lead Scoring in Commercial League

NEENAH — A 627 game rolled by Doug Jensen took honors in the Commercial League bowling at Muench's Alleys Wednesday night.

Close behind him was Joe Evans with a 623 while trailing in the honor counts were Don Christensen with a 603 and Norm Pietz with a 586.

Jerry Erb led the Neenah Women's League by turning in a 529 while Florence Kasel took top game with a 211.

Larson and Schreiter's leads the Women's league with a 23½-9½ tally, one game ahead of Muench' Holz Sewing Center paces the Commercial League by three games over Badger Products. It has a 21-9 record.

Marion Hedberg Paces Keglers

NEENAH — Marion Hedberg paced the More Fun Ladies League at Lakeroad Lanes Wednesday night scoring a 199 game and 515 series. Stroebe's Island keglers pace the league with a 24-9 record

High game in the Hi Neighbor League Wednesday at Lakeroad Lanes was rolled by Lucille Huebner who came up with a 19.

Winneconne Cagers To Play Omro Twice

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Junior High School basketball team has games scheduled against Omro there Dec. 6 and here Jan. 6.

Coaches are John Reukauf and Clarence Wine and players include Jim Nickel, David Battinger, Philip Schultz, Mike Meyer, Ricky Yehle, Ricky Angell, Gary Erdmann, Mike Johnson, Carlton Schmidt Tom Nickel, Fred Craig, Mike Schroll and Larry Seeley.

Zephyrs Seek 12th Triumph Against St. Benedict Five

Menashans Hope to Avenge Last Year's Only Setback

MENASHA — Last year's St. Mary High school quintet lost only once in 26 games. Friday night the Zephyrs will have an opportunity to gain at least partial revenge for that setback when Milwaukee St. Benedict comes to town to play the Menashans at the Menasha High School gym.

The Zephyrs, who squeaked past De Pere 56-52 Tuesday night, will be bidding for their 12th straight win. They won the final 10 last year after falling to the Pacers 66-57 Jan. 31 at Milwaukee. The defeat ended a win skein of 15 straight.

From last year's Milwaukee team, only four lettermen return. Gone are John Wilder and Merle Orr, a couple of hot shots who ranked well up in the Milwaukee Catholic Conference scoring Wilder was in the lead most of the season.

List Returnees

Returnees are Jim Hegewood (6-3) and Ed Jenkins (6-0), forwards; Dan Smith (6-2), center, and Franklin Jenkins (5-11), guard They combined to tally 18 points in helping to upend the Zephyrs.

St. Mary had taken the first game handily, 101-62, played at Appleton St. Joseph Gym. The Menashans made 60 per cent of their shots and Dean Schreiner claimed point honors with 35.

In their first game this fall, the Pacers were swamped 80-40 by Racine St Catherine

Coach Ralph McClone's Zephyrs had many mistakes but did enough things right to win over De Pere. They committed 26 fouls and lost the ball frequently while trying to work it around against the Redbirds' zone defense.

Balanced Attack

As was the case last year, St. Mary came up with a balanced scoring attack, led by Bob Rueckl's 12 points. McClone is expected to pick his starting lineup from Rueckl, Jim Koerner, Jerry Laemmrich, Bill Becker, Tony Rechner and Adrian Martin. Also expected to see action early are Dave Eckholm and Bob Stumpf

St. Mary begins its league schedule next Wednesday at Little Chute St. John. The game at De Pere Pennings will be played Dec. 6 instead of the originally scheduled Jan. 14.

Bergstrom Tops Lakeview

Neenah Police Win 43-37 in Only Other Recreation Game

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Co. and Neenah Police opened up the 1960-61 Neenah Recreation Department basketball season with resounding wins Wednesday night.

Bergstrom crushed Lakeview No 1 73-26 with Jim Lettenberger scoring 24 points. Bergstrom's took an early lead and held a 15-point margin, 20-5, after the first quarter.

Bill Bedard added 13 points for the winners and Ralph Kiesow had 11. Emory Elbe and Ken Neveau were high scorers for Lakeview with eight points each.

Neenah Police topped Marathon 43-37 in the only other Industrial League contest. The Police Department broke a close game open in the third quarter, taking a seven-point lead At the half Marathon trailed by only one point

Bill Willings had 19 points for the Police Department, while Fritz Heiss dropped in 17 for the losers.

Lakeview 1—26	FG	FT	F	Bergstrom—73	FG	FT	F
Pohlman	0	1	2	Haufe	0	2	4
Zuehlke	2	2	4	Bedard	4	5	3
Elbe	4	0	2	Ihde	2	5	3
Neveau	4	0	1	Simonson	2	4	0
Pagel	1	0	3	Lettenberger	10	4	2
Vollmer	0	1	3	Thompson	0	0	2
				Kiesow	4	3	0
				Raleigh	3	0	2
				Totals	25	23	16

Marathon—37	FG	FT	F	Neenah Police—43	FG	FT	F
Heiss	4	9	5	Harding	1	1	0
Mitchler	0	1	3	Fisher	0	0	3
Vandenberg	1	3	5	Bircko	0	1	2
VanHanzen	1	0	5	Hawley	0	0	1
Rosenow	1	0	5	Parrott	3	4	5
Rosenow	2	8	3	Miller	0	0	0
				Carl	1	4	1
				Schelfhout	1	2	4
				Willings	8	3	4
Totals	8	21	21	Totals	14	15	20

Post-Crescent Photo

Although Football and Basketball are claiming most of the headlines, Menasha's Little League is working toward its 1961 opening. Erecting a sign at the entrance of Bayer Field, which next summer will be the Little League's home, left to right are Don Kuehl, Allen Adams and Jim Haack.

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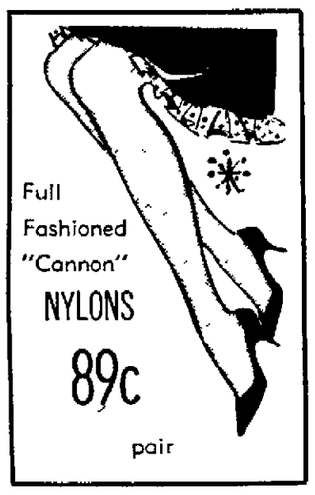

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Canadian Operations

Twin City Based Firms to Cut 679,000 Cords of Logs

NEENAH — Canadian pulp and paper companies with Twin City connections anticipate cutting about 679,000 cords of wood this fall and winter.

Kimberly - Clark of Canada anticipates cutting 152,000 cords, operating nine camps with a work force of 860 persons.

Its affiliate, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. at Kapuskasing, foresees cutting about 400,000 cords. It will begin with eight operating camps and a work force of 900 persons, opening four more camps as the season progresses.

Spruce Falls is trying something new this year. Yarding of 16-foot wood is being done on an experimental basis in one camp. Strips are 50 feet wide and 359 feet long. Yarding is done by a machine designed and manufactured in the company's shop.

Marathon Corp. of Canada expects to cut 127,000 cords with five camps and a work force of 690 persons. It built 18 miles of all-weather road in the Pic area this summer.

From Stump to Road

Its wood will be forwarded from the stump area to the road by cable yarder and small track tractors. About 80 per cent of Kimberly - Clark's wood production is forwarded from the stump to the haul road by horse skidding and the balance by small tractors. Hauling from the skidway is by tandem trucks and loading is done by ¾-yard cranes, with unloading by D-4 pushers.

Kimberly - Clark has two standard camps, one family camp and six commuter operations this season.

Spruce Falls Co. constructed 24 miles of gravel surfaced roads during the summer and fall. Most of these roads were camp service roads, built to transport men to work from camps or commuting centers. Use of these roads is restricted during the spring or wet weather.

Twin Cities Decorations to Light Up Sky

NEENAH — The Twin Cities will light up the sky Friday night to open the Christmas shopping season.

The same type of Christmas lighting decorations which have been popular in previous years will be in vogue again this winter season.

Menasha will repeat the traditional lighted stars over the square and on the flag pole, with lighted small trees extending outward from the light poles.

Large lighted Christmas trees will be placed at various major intersections throughout the city.

Suspended Figurines

Neenah will have Christmas figurines suspended from light poles and lighted in the area along N. Commercial Street and in the downtown area. Lighted overhead decorations will span N. Commercial Street on the island and the southern end of S. Commercial Street.

Menasha stores will be open on Wednesday nights until 9 p.m. during the period between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. The Neenah stores will remain open on Monday nights during that period.

The stores in both cities will be open Friday nights as well, and each evening during the final week before Christmas except for Christmas Eve.

No special arrival program for Santa Claus is planned but he will be on hand in the business districts on the nights the stores are open.

Teen-Age Killer Snarls at Judge

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The teen-age killer heard a jury condemn him to the gas chamber and then snarled at the judge:

"Why didn't you have guts enough to do it yourself?"

David J. Seiterle, 19, and two younger boys were charged with the slaying last Aug. 11 of salesman Charles Duvel and his wife. Karl Gentry, 17, and Thomas Neil O'Hara, 16, pleaded guilty and were given life sentences.

A Superior Court jury deliberated more than seven hours before bringing the death penalty verdict against Seiterle.

Judge Russell S. Waite commended the jury on its verdict.

Boy Hurt in Fall at School Grounds

NEENAH — John Pertain, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andree Pertain, 245 Webster St., Neenah, was reported in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Wednesday after a fall Tuesday afternoon from playground equipment at Roosevelt School.

The youth suffered a head cut and a possible head injury and is being held for observation. He fell from monkey bars in the school yard during the recess period.

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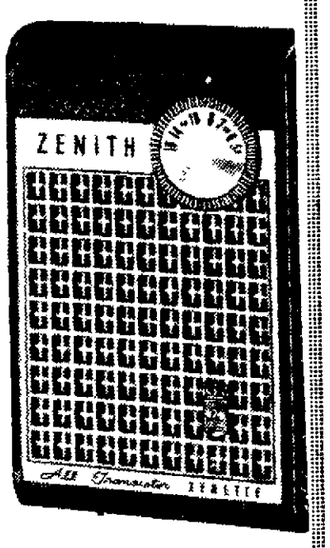

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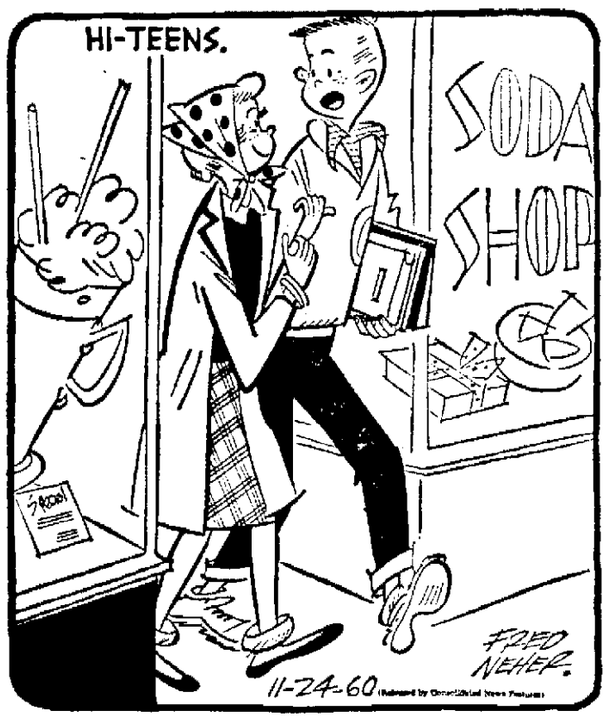

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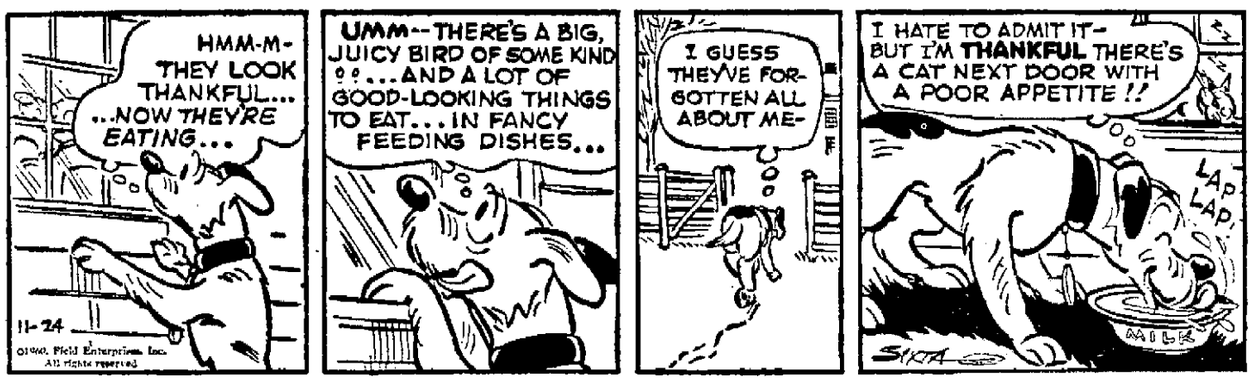

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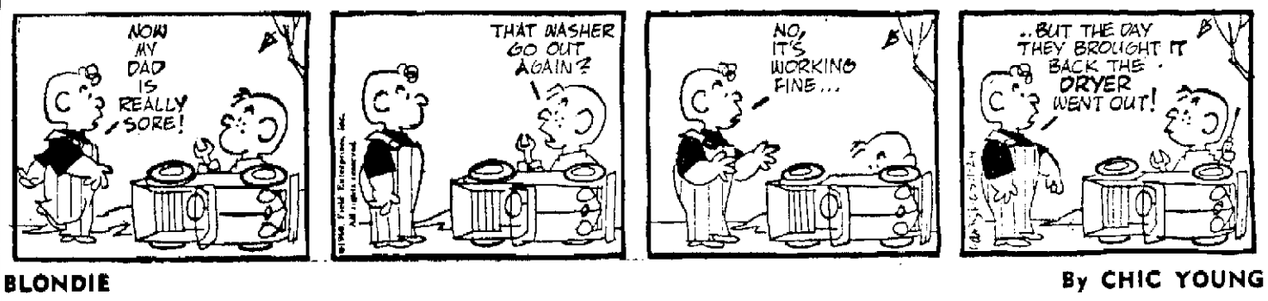

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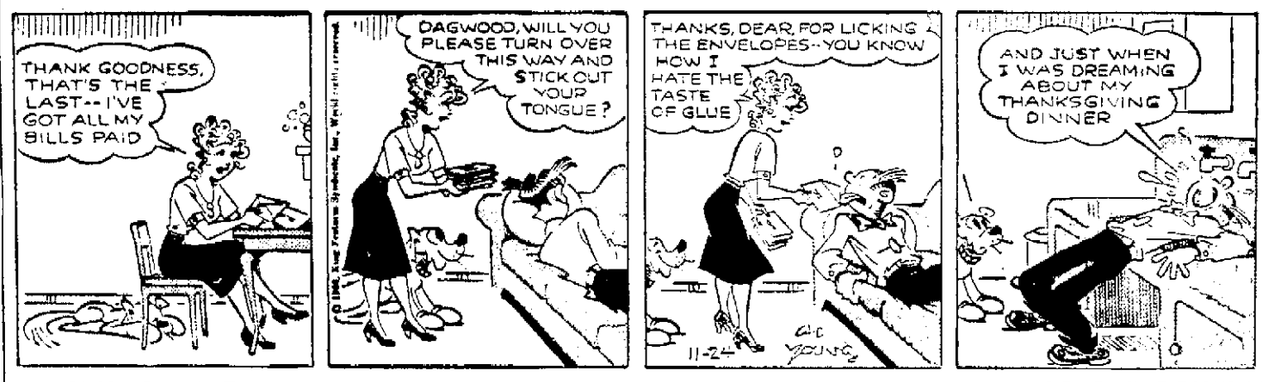

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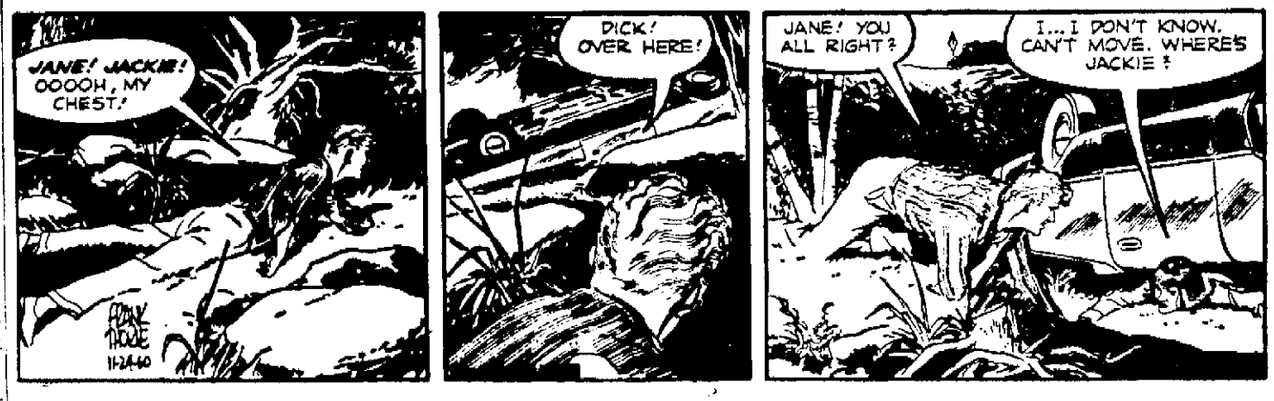

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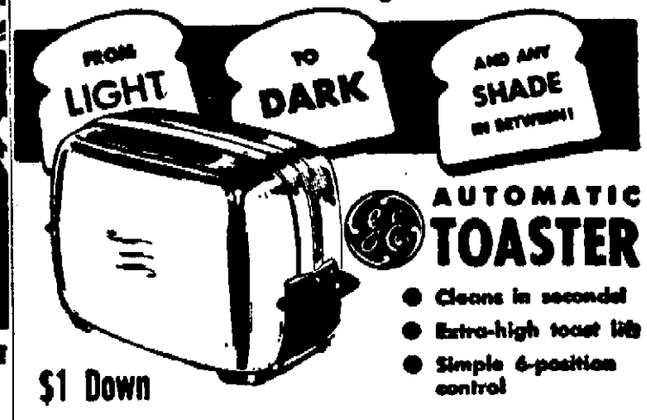

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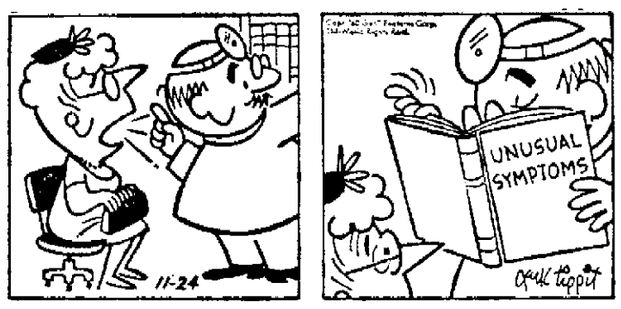

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Roasting stake
6. Reckoning: colloq.
8. Growth on the skin
12. Plaster support
13. Jap. statesman
14. Mental concept
15. Scope
16. Strainer
18. Farm buildings
20. Masculine
21. Captured
23. Vacation spot
27. Entangle
28. Northern diving bird
30. Bud used in sauce
31. Departure
33. First decimal number
35. Division of Lower Burma
36. Growing under snow
38. Shrill bark
40. Bitter herb
41. Handy
43. Trite
45. Toss a coin
47. Whole
49. Discoverer of Philippine Islands
53. Crush with teeth
54. Encourage
55. Monkey
56. Flat
57. Facts
58. Raven's note
59. Smaller in size

DOWN
1. Pitcher's plate: baseball
2. Arrangement without logical connection
3. Repetitious
4. Express appreciation
5. Twitching
6. Jot
7. Clayey
8. Kind of apple
9. Append
10. Female sandpiper
11. Coal distillate
17. Herring sauce
19. Huge wave
22. Complement of a bolt
24. Efficient
25. Adjusts
26. Loyal
27. Bill of fare
29. Solution
32. Stiff silk cloth
34. Snatch
37. Period of quiet
39. Exactly suitable
42. State flower of New Hampshire
44. Inventor of dynamite
46. Father
48. Camera's eye
49. Insane
50. Camel's hair cloth
51. Obtain
52. Novel

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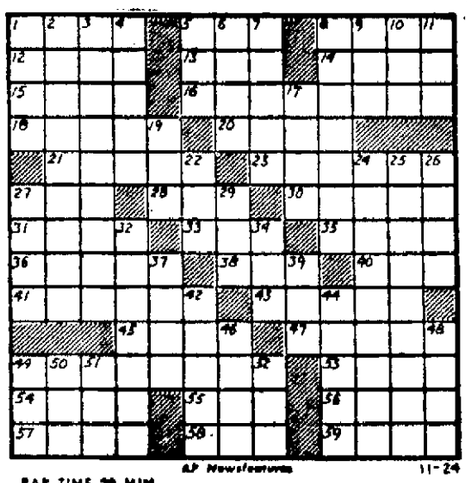

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Musical Rivers

Some of the rivers of the world have found their way into song. Can you supply the missing name of the river in each of these well-known songs?

1. Flow Gently, Sweet. . . .
2. Where the River. . . .Flows.
3. Beautiful . . .
4. Mr. and Mrs. .....
5. Far Across the Wide.....
6. River .....
7. Where the Silvery..... Wends Its Way.
8. Miller of the.....
9. Coming Through the .....
10. Watch on the .....
11. Moonlight on the.....
12. .....Boatman.

ANSWERS

1. Afton. 2. Shannon. 3. Ohio. 4. Mississippi. 5. Missouri. 6. Seine. 7. Colorado. 8. Dee. 9. Rye. 10. Rhine. 11. Ganges. 12. Volga.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "Have either of you seen a show lately?" Say, "Has either of you." "Either" is the singular subject.

Often mispronounced: Padre. Pronounce pah-dri, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Paraphernalia; observe the second "r," which is sometimes omitted.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: junto: a group combined for secret political purposes; a faction. "We must keep a watchful eye on the maneuverings of certain juntos."

Look and Learn

1. What are the seven properties of matter?
2. Which is the largest country in Central America?
3. Whence comes the quotation, "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall?"
4. Which is generally conceded to be the easiest musical instrument to master?
5. Which U.S. state has the most fog?

Answers

1. Weight, inertia, porosity, divisibility, indestructibility, extension, and magnitude.
2. Nicaragua.
3. From the Bible: Proverbs XVI.
4. The ukelele.
5. Maine.

Young Hobby Club

Exciting Roll-Away Game Fashioned From Box Lid

BY CAPPY DICK

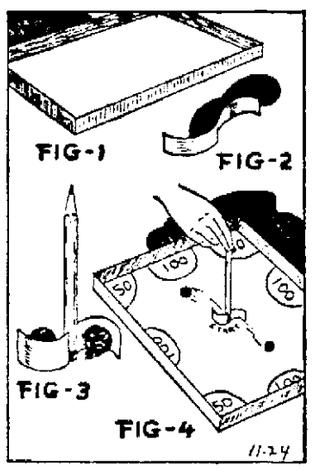
A Roll-Away game, good for a lot of fun, can easily be made by any boy or girl with the aid of a box lid, a pencil, a small strip of stout cardboard and a couple of marbles.

Six scoring areas are marked inside the box lid. The pencil and strip of cardboard make a whirler which is spun briskly at the center of the box. As the whirler turns, the marbles fly away from the arms and across the surface of the box, finally coming to a stop. If they land within any of the scoring areas the player is credited with the value of those areas. If they stop outside the scoring areas he gets nothing. Each player is allowed five turns and the one who has the highest total score after the fifth turn is the winner of the game.

To make the outfit, find a large cardboard box lid such as is shown in Figure 1. Draw the six scoring areas as in Figure 4 and mark a value in each one. Those at the corners can be worth 50 points each. Those midway between the corners can be worth 100 points each.

Carefully make a split in the end of a pencil to receive the cardboard arms of the whirler. Into this split press the whirler which should be bent so it resembles Figure 2. The finished whirler, with two marbles in place, appears in Figure 3.

Make a large dot in the exact center of the box lid and mark it with the word "Start." The whirler must be placed at this dot by each player when it becomes his turn to play.



Whirl the pencil then count the score.

Be sure the box lid rests on a flat surface while playing the game otherwise, it may be difficult to keep the marbles in the arms of the whirler before turning it. To help accomplish this, the arms of the cardboard strip can be creased.

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October Was Worst Month For Highways

104 Dead Record High Since June of 1956 With 115 Toll

October's traffic toll, 104 dead on Wisconsin streets and highways, was the highest for any month since June, 1956, when 115 died by automobile, the state motor vehicle department reported today.

It brought Wisconsin's 10-month fatality count to 718, 6 per cent ahead of 1959 and 7 per cent ahead of 1958. The victims included 112 pedestrians, 10 per cent more than in 1959 and 4 per cent more than in 1958.

Totals for counties in this area include Outagamie, 16 in 1960 and 20 last year; Calumet, 10 this year and six last; Brown, 25 this year and 17 last; Winnebago, 17 this year and 14 last; Shawano, 15 this year and 13 last, and Waupaca, six this year and 16 last.

None Fatal-Free

None of the state's counties now is listed as death-free for 1960. Accidents on rural highways claimed 573 lives up to Nov. 1 this year, with 379 of these victims dying on state and federal highways, 117 on county roads and 77 on town roads. Urban mishaps killed 145.

Of the 573 rural victims, 285 were occupants of vehicles involved in "one-car" accidents. Many of the latter were thrown from their vehicles during rollovers.

Weekends Are Worst

Weekends continue to be marked by the largest number of fatalities, according to the department enforcement division's records section.

Deaths by day of the week this year are Sunday 168, Saturday 134, Friday 104, Monday 86, Thursday 79, Wednesday 77, and Tuesday 70.

Largest cities credited with death - free records for the first ten months this year are Appleton, Eau Claire and Fond du Lac. Appleton lost its status with the death of a motorcyclist Nov. 14. Other cities over 10,000 population with death-free records are Beaver Dam, Brookfield, Cudahy, De Pere, Kaukauna, Marinette, Menasha, St. Francis, Shorewood and Whitefish Bay.

Karns Traces Tolls

Commissioner James Karns said, "Motorists can help reverse the present upward swing in fatal accidents if they will accept greater personal responsibility. Pedestrians must do likewise. This is especially important as we enter the final weeks of the year, when holiday thoughts can easily lead to relaxing our ordinary vigilance."

He warned that holiday weekends often bring a heavier death toll in the state than the 21 motor vehicle deaths recorded during all of 1912 in Wisconsin, when records first were begun on traffic fatalities.

Looking back through the years, Karns said traffic deaths climbed steadily from 21 in 1912 until the toll reached 804 in 1930. In the early thirties, fatalities declined somewhat, then rose to 834 in 1935. Deaths again dropped during World War I years, reaching their lowest point in 1943, when fatalities subsided to 417. New highs were reached in the late fifties, with 932 deaths listed for 1955, 955 in 1956, and 919 in 1957.

Wisconsin street and road deaths were cut to 823 in 1958 and to 821 in 1959. Latest tabulations in 1960 put the current year's toll about 50 ahead of last year's pace. From Jan. 1, 1912, to Nov. 1, 1960, motor vehicle accidents in Wisconsin have claimed 28,189 lives.

Credit Handling, Art Design New Courses at AVS

A course in credit management sponsored by the Appleton Credit Bureau and the Association of Credit Men will begin Jan. 9 at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The seven-session course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and is limited to people with responsibility in the consumer credit field.

Included in the course will be sessions on structure of a credit department, interviewing applicants, investigating and analyzing risk, function of a credit bureau, credit identification and authorization, collection fundamentals and credit law.

Registration is now open at the school.

A course in art design for day and evening course teachers will be offered beginning Jan. 19 by the Fox Cities Vocational and Adult Schools.

James Schinneller, associate professor of art erucation at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Extension, will be instructor.

Doerfler Elected Cab Unit Director

L. L. Doerfler, owner of Appleton Yellow Cab Co., has been elected a director of the American Taxicab Association, Inc. He was elected at the organization's annual convention in Chicago and will serve for one year.

Post-Crescent Photo

Outagamie County Dentists Inspect slides used to illustrate a talk by Dr. Al Bard, Minneapolis, second from right, at a recent meeting of the Outagamie County Dental Society. From left are Dr. R. J. Stingle, Dr. W. A. Grossman, Dr. Bard and Dr. E. A. Fetting.

Turkey Tops Menu at City, County Homes, Hospitals

Residents of Fox Cities area hospitals and institutions sat down this noon to traditional Thanksgiving dinners.

Outagamie County Hospital served 308 patients and 45 staff members, more than any other local institution.

At Appleton City Home 53 residents and seven employes were served.

Riverview Sanatorium has 42 on its dinner list. Some of the patients were allowed to go home for the day. The number of staff members who would be there for dinner was not known.

Thirty-one prisoners were fed at the county jail, plus one deputy sheriff.

Roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy was on the menu everywhere. Grape and apple juice were served for appetizers.

Other items on the menus were cranbrry sauce or gelatin, celery, carrot sticks, olives, peas, squash, rolls and butter, mince meat or pumpkin pie, coffee, tea or milk.

Set Public Hearing On City Request to Fill in Shoreline

A public hearing will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 6 at city hall on Appleton's application to fill in a small portion of the shoreline of the Fox River at the sewage treatment plant site.

The city needs additional table land for the proposed secondary treatment plant and expansion of the present primary plant, as ordered by the state board of health.

Notice of the hearing came from the Public Service Commission.

The filled in portion would be at the east end of the plant site and 680 feet long and 135 feet wide. A retaining wall would be built to prevent erosion.

Kaukauna Man Hurt When Car Rolls Over Near Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN — Peter Rabideau, 24, 906 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, is in good condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital today with injuries received when a car left Brown County Trunk D near the Plum Creek bridge south of Wrightstown and rolled over.

Rabideau received abrasions of the face and leg and several teeth were knocked loose. He was taken to the hospital by the Kaukauna Community ambulance.

Brown County police said the accident occurred about 1:30 a.m.

License Plate Inserts Will be Gummed Stickers

A saving of $25,000 a year is expected because the State of Wisconsin will use reflectorized gummed stickers instead of metal year tag inserts on 1961 license plates.

The gummed stickers will have a red background with a black

WIS 62

legend. The sticker will feature the letters "WIS" and the numerals "62" along with a reproduction of the state motor vehicle department seal.

Once applied to the license plate, the stickers cannot be reapplied to any other surface and can be removed only in small pieces. That is expected to end the troubles caused by theft of the metal inserts, which were easily removed.

Four Youths Hurt as Car Strikes Pole

KIMBERLY — Four young people were injured about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole at Washington Street and Maes Avenue.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's ambulance were Edward Sanders, 20, 210 S. Teuluah Ave., Appleton, with a possible skull fracture and facial injuries; Robert Tierney, 21, 616 N. State St., Appleton, with leg injuries; Bruce Vanevenhoven, 18, 604 Meade St., Kaukauna, with a severe knee cut; and the driver, Thomas C. Tyvol, 21, 907 Harriman St., Appleton, with facial lacerations.

According to the police, a car driven by Fred Schuller, 56, 3738 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton, was making a left turn off County Trunk N in Combined Locks and Tyvol attempted to pass.

The Tyvol vehicle sideswiped Schuller's car and the car skidded 216 feet and struck the utility pole.

Combined Locks is on the east side of the street and Kimberly is on the west. The pole is about a block from the site of the sideswipe, police said.

Defeated Democrats Offer to Serve as Recount Consultants

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three defeated Democratic candidates have offered to serve as recount consultants for election losers who think they were "robbed by the voters."

The tongue-in-cheek U. S. Recount Corporation of America was set up by James P. Seidensticker Jr. and Andrew Jacobs Jr., defeated Indianapolis candidates for the legislature, and William P. Jones of Franklin, defeated for circuit judge.

They said their organization will try to popularize the slogan, "The reason we sobbed was we was robbed."

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

William H. Wolff, 22, 502 E. Pacific St., joined the Appleton force April 1. He is single.

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Wolff was born in Neenah and graduated from Neenah High School. He served two years in the U. S. Marine Corps. His hobby is hunting. Wolff previously worked for the Neenah Paper Co., Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

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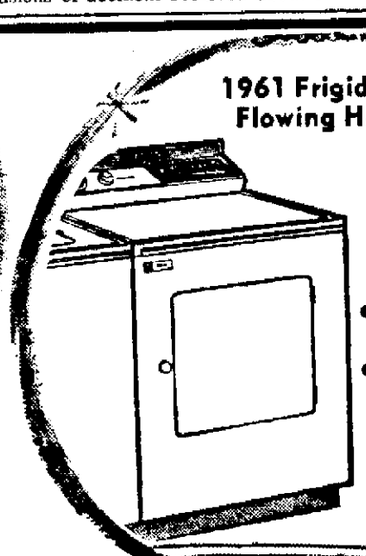

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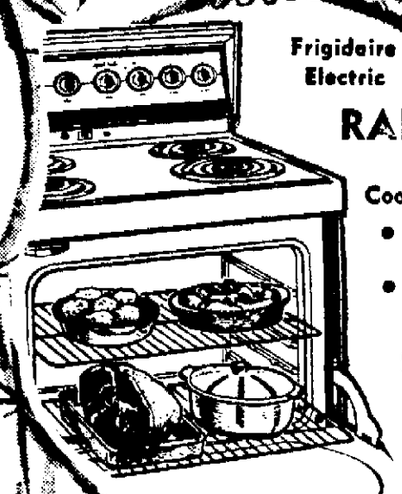

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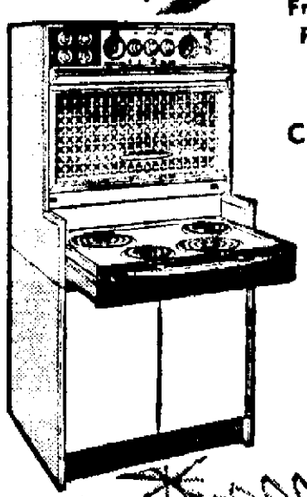

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Journalism Also Has Reason to Mourn Gable

Hard-Hitting Portrayals of Best Kind of Newsman Endeared 'The King' to Profession

BY JINGO

The king is dead but there doesn't seem to be anyone around to help finish out that hoary appellation. Clark Gable was unique in a field where uniqueness is a stock in trade.

Jingo

The king was not only an actor's actor (fellow practitioners fell over each other to get roles in Gable shows) but he was one of the handful of steady box office favorites — in a word, pure gold.

But it isn't only the cinema world — in front and in back of the screen — that has suffered an apparently irreplaceable loss. In a sense, journalism has more than adequate reason to wear crepe.

Besides periodically supplying readable copy, Gable, in the roles he portrayed through his 30 years and especially in his later years, became something of a stereotype of the best type of newsman. He was very good for recruiting.

Needless to say — at least in journalistic circles — it is rare that a newsman meets anyone like Lana Turner or Doris Day, but hyperbole isn't exactly frowned on in promotion and advertising.

The true note struck by the Gable portrayals was his intense, no-obstacle-too-great drive for getting the truth of a story to the public.

In addition to providing a most attractive inducement for youngsters leaning toward journalism, Gable, in his "Teacher's Pet," came the closest in dramatic literature of giving the public an accurate picture of an editor. All in all, Gable will be missed.

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The host and hostess roles filled by top stars to introduce —and very often do very little else—TV drama shows are becoming quite ordinary occupation on the cyclopic entertainer. Although this is an unabashed device for keeping a top name around for publicity purposes, the host's function is almost as old as the theater.

Many years ago it was felt necessary before the curtain went up to tell the audience what the underlying purpose of the play was going to be and then after the final curtain fell, the author brought the "host" back on the stage to give a resume of how well the play filled its promise. The format seems familiar, doesn't it?

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One of the many reasons that caused John Daly to resign his lucrative position of vice president in charge of news at ABC was the film "Yanki, No!" In a position equivalent to the editor of a newspaper, Daly felt it was his prerogative to pass on everything that would bear ABC's hallmark. The four-part documentary about the Communist threat to Latin America was programmed without his approval and it proved to be the last straw. The first of the series will be seen Dec. 7—perperhaps an appropriate date.

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This afternoon NBC will present a dream cast of Rosemary Clooney, Jose Farrer, Carol Burnett and Dick Van Dyke in a special called "No Place Like Home." The score of the musical revue will be done by Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer, the team that set music to the Broadway hit, "Once Upon a Mattress," that will close the Neenah Rotary Club's Famous Stars Series this season. By the way, the season opens this Saturday at Appleton High with "The Andersonville Trial."

Dana Andrews Has Reason to Be Thankful

Novel He Bought Being Filmed as 'Madison Avenue'

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

Persistence pays, agree Dana Andrews, who has more than the usual reason to be thankful today. Several years ago, he bought a novel about the advertising jungle, "The Build-up Boys." He had the idea of producing it for films, but could get no one interested in it.

"Who knows about Madison Avenue?" he was told. Dana even had a script written by Norman Corwin, but there were no takers.

Time went by, and Madison Avenue became part of the national folklore When 20th Century-Fox decided to make more movies in a hurry, it bought "The Build-up Boys" and Dana with it. The film is now being completed with a new title: "Madison Avenue."

Dana's costars are Eleanor Parker and Jeanne Crain, who don't seem the least bit perturbed that their roles were turned down by Joan Collins and Suzie Parker.

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It's a pleasure to recommend two new films that can and should be seen by the whole family. You can't hardly find them any more. The first is "The Sundowners," which again underlines the artistry of Fred Zinneman, a film maker more interested in character than shock.

"The Sundowners" are Australia's sheep hands whose home is where the sun goes down. The film shows how one family tries to keep together and get ahead. Their travails are not overly dramatic, but they are intensely human. The cast is uniformly warm and convincing — Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Peter Ustinov and glynnis Johns.

"The Swiss Family Robinson" is a story of a family's struggles against the more primitive forces of nature. It is on a less realistic basis, but is equally endearing. John Mills and Dorothy McGuire head their handsome brood against such dangers as tigers and pirates.

Peter O'Toole to Play Lawrence of Arabia

STRATFORD - ON-AVON, England (AP) — Peter O'Toole said today that he has signed a contract to play the role of T. E. Lawrence in a movie about Lawrence of Arabia.

American producer Sam Speigel hopes to begin production in Jordan early in the new year.

O'Toole, 27, one of the more gifted of Britain's young school of actors, is presently performing at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater here.

Radio Council Appeals for Ninth Station

Needed to Give Coverage in Marinette County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Radio Council is preparing a new appeal to the governor and the legislature for the enlargement of its broadcasting activities, including the establishment of an additional broadcasting unit in northeastern Wisconsin.

H. B. McCarty, head of the Council which now operates eight broadcasting stations that were originally intended to cover all of the state, said a ninth station is needed to assure coverage for residents in some parts of Marinette County and nearly all of Door County, across Green Bay.

The Council will also ask for funds to broadcast seven days a week instead of six, as in former times. The legislature several years ago knocked out the seventh day of broadcasting as an economy move.

Eight Stations

The eight existing stations use the frequency modulation band, for about 14 hours daily except Saturday.

The basic purpose of the stations is to transmit by air the programs prepared for the local schools and for vocational education service.

Originally the Wausau and Chilton transmitters of the net-work were intended to reach into all of northeastern Wisconsin, but McCarty said complaints about reception in the northeast, including the city of Marinette, have been common for some years.

Reception there could be assured with the use of home antennas, he said, but residents seemingly don't choose to take such steps. He said the proposed station would be operated with remote control, without additional personnel, and would represent a capital outlay of only $13,500.

More Food Seen For Nation in '61

WASHINGTON (AP) —A larger supply of food for the nation next year will about match the increase in population, an Agriculture Department spokesman said today.

Because incomes for consumers are expected to remain at high levels, demand for food is forecast as strong. Retail prices are expected to average about the same as the past year.

The nation is expected to eat more beef, veal and poultry in 1961, Robert J. Lavell, a marketing specialist said. Beef consumption may reach an all-time high, averaging as much as 90 pounds per person.

Pork supplies will be smaller at the start of the year but there will be more poultry and turkey. Milk and dairy products will more than meet civilian demands at present price levels.

Dry Arizona Air Welcomed by Worker

CLARKDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The trailer on a cement truck overturned in this small northern Arizona community and covered a block of the main street with 12,000 pounds of dry cement.

The cement was ankle deep before city workers cleaned up the mess. One city official commented, "Well, at least it didn't rain."

AP Wirephoto

Alfred Hitchcock Hams It Up on a go-cart track in Milan, Italy. The movie director was on his way to Paris—but not in this vehicle—to attend the French premiere of his latest suspense film.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Butterfield 8 at 1:45, 4 10, 6·40 and 9·10. Featurettes at 1.10, 3.35, 6 p.m. and 8:30.

Brin, Menasha—(today) Dumbo at 1:30, 4·15 and 7 p.m. At War with the Army at 2 45, 5 30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah—(today) For the Love of Mike at 1 40, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Hercules Unchained at 3·10, 6·30 and 9·50.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) This Happy Feeling, once at 7 p.m. Jet Pilot, once at 8·45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Elephant Gun, once at 7 p m. Tunnel of Love, once at 8:35.

Viking—(today) Ben-Hur at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Friday) Ben-Hur at 1:30 and 7 30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4 00—N Y Philharmonica
5 00—Huckleberry Hound
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6·15—Doug Edwards
6 30—The Witness
7 30—Zane Grey Theater
8 00—Angel
8 30—Ann Sothern
9 00—Person to Person
9 30—June Alleyson
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10·30—Highway Patrol
11 00—Critics Award Theater

Friday, A. M.
7.00—Cheer-Up Time
8 00—CBS News
8·10—News
8·15—Capt. Kangaroo
9 00—Physical Fitness
9 15—Focus on Fashion
9.30—Video Village
10·00—I Love Lucy
10·30—Clear Horizon
11 00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11·45—Guiding Light
12 00—The Noon Show

Friday, P. M.
1:00—Full Circle
1·30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict
3·00—The Brighter Day
3 15—The Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—As the World Turns
4.30—Popeye
5·55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6.15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8 30—CBS Reports
9 30—Eyewitness to History
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10 30—Ron Harvey
11 00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—No Place Like Home
5:30—Three Stooges
5 55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC
6·30—Outlaws
7.30—Bat Masterson
8 00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—Groucho Marx
9 30—Sea Hunt
10 00—News, Weather
10·15—Sports
10 30—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather News Sports

Friday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9·30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11.00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could Be You
11 55—News
12 00—Our Miss Brooks

Friday, P. M.
12 30—The Marianne Show
1 00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2·00—Young Dr. Malone
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make room for Daddy
3·30—Here's Hollywood
4 00—My Little Margie
4 30—Skipper Sam
5.15—Santa Claus Workshop
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—NBC News
6:30—Dan Raven
7 30—The Westerner
8 00—Telephone Hour
9 00—Michael Shayne
10 00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10·30—Jack Paar
12.00—Weather, News Sports

Heroes of TV Action Shows Have Wardrobe Troubles

NEW YORK (AP)—The custom-tailored heroes of the TV action shows have wardrobe problems. Every red - blooded, two - fisted convertible-driving private investigator has a minimum of two knock-down, over-the-desk battles in store for him in the course of a half-hour show and combat raises sartorial havoc.

Craig Stevens, pioneer and pace-setter among the sharply accentred gumshoes, once told me that his "Peter Gunn" wardrobe consisted of about 40 suits—and that each suit had a duplicate ready for use in the event a pocket was ripped or a lapel torn in the heat of battle.

Roy Rogers, a fancy dresser of another style, used to conduct his battles in a sort of uniform — plaid shirt, neckerchief, boots and breeches. To make certain that expensive retakes would never be necessary because he ran out of the distinctive shirts, he bought enough bolts of the material to keep him supplied for 20 years.

There are probably times when Walter Brennan, who plays Grampa in "The Real McCoys," wishes he had been equally foresighted four years ago when he started working on the comedy series.

"That was 120 shows ago," Brennan recalled. "I just went over to the wardrobe department and got myself a pair of old bib overalls, an old blue chambray shirt and an old hat. The hat was too small, so I pulled the brim down all around.

"Then for my dress-up suit, I picked one of a dark hard worsted with a stripe in it. It's about a size or two too big for me—it's six or eight inches too big in the waist so I hold the pants up with suspenders. But that's what I wanted: if you want to look older, just wear clothes that are too big for you; if you want to look smaller, pick a dark color."

Obviously Brenan wasn't expecting "The Real McCoys" to turn into a TV perennial. Now, it turns out, the suit, impossible to replace or duplicate, has become one of Grampa's trademarks.

The other day Brennan made an abrupt movement and spilled coffee down the front of his suit. They had to hold up shooting while the stain was carefully removed and the suit dried.

When the cast was shooting a sequence beside a ship in San Diego harbor, the producer was so afraid the suit would be drenched in a dock scene, he insisted on using a double and shooting the potentially damaging sequence from a distance.

"It doesn't matter how beat up the overalls get," said Brennan, "and I do have a second hat for emergencies. But I don't know what we'll do about the suit. Maybe the writers could do an episode explaining how I get another one —and next time I'll have a replacement."

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4 15—Football Scoreboard
4 30—American Bandstand
5.30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Jeff's Collie
6 30—Guestward Ho
7 00—Donna Reed
7 30—Real McCoys
8·00—My 3 Sons
8 30—Untouchables
9 30—Two Faces West
10.00—Weather, News, Sports
10·30—Rescue 8
11 00—News
11 05—Evening Show

Friday, A. M.
10 30—Kartoon Karnival
11 00—Morning in Court
11·30—Love that Bob
12·00—The Texan

Friday, P. M.
12.30—Queen for a Day
1:00—About Faces
1:30—Matinee
2 00—Day in Court
2 30—Road to Reality
3 00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4 00—American Bandstand
5 30—Rin Tin Tin
6 00—Jim Bowie
6·30—Funday Funnies
7 00 Closeup
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9·00—The Detectives
9 30—Law & Mr. Jones
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10·30—Meet Mc Graw
11·00—News
11.05—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4·30—No Place Like Home
5.30—Judy and the Executives
5 45—News
6.00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6·15—News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—Wonderland on Ice
7:30—Bat Masterson
8 00—Case of the Dangerous Robin
8 30—Ernie Ford
9.00—You Bet Your Life
9·30—Shotgun Slade
10·00—Weatherman
10 05—News
10.15—Border Patrol
10:45—Tonight: Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News
12 05—Movies

Friday, A. M.
6 00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—What's New
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—Price Is Right
10.30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could Be You
11 55—News
12:00—Hot Shots

Friday, P. M.
12 30—Midday
1 00—Jan Murray
1·30—Loretta Young
2:00—Woman's World
2:30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room for Daddy
3·30—Here's Hollywood
4·00—Theater
5 15—Abbott & Costello
5 45—News
6.00—Sports Picture
6·10—Weatherman
6 15—NBC News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—Raven
7:30—The Westerners
8 00—Telephone Hour
9 00—Michael Shayne
10 00—Weatherman
10 05—News
10:15—Mr. Adam & Eve
10:45—Tonight: Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News
12.05—The Watching Hour

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:15—Football Scoreboard
4·30—No Place Like Home
5:30—Military Academy
5 55—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Pete & Gladys
7 00—Father Knows Best
7 30—Playhouse
8 00—My Three Sons
8 30—Ann Southern
9·00—Sunset Strip
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 20—The Witness
11:20—Texas Rasslin

Friday, A. M.
6.30—Continent Classroom
7·30—Film Feature
8.00—News
8 15—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Burns & Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10·30—Concentration
11 00—Love of Life
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Noon Show

Friday, P. M.
1 00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2.30—Verdict
3 00—Industry on Parade
3 15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4·00—American Bandstand
5 00—Bozo the Clown
5 30—Huckleberry Hound
5:55—Channel 7 Reports
6.15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8.30—CBS Reports
9.30—Peter Loves Mary
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 20—National Velvet
10 50—Spotlite
11 00—11th Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4·15—Three Stooges
4:30—American Bandstand
5.00—Three Stooges
5·30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6 30—Guestward Ho
7 00—Donna Reed
7.30—The Real McCoys
8.00—My 3 Sons
8 30—Untouchables
9 30—Sea Hunt
10 00—News
10.10—Weather
10·15—I led three lives
10 45—Movie
12 30—News
12:35—Chapel

Friday, A. M.
8·25—Capsule News
8.30—Fun House
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10 30—Susie
11 00—Morning Court
11:30—Love that Bob
12:00—The Texan

Friday, P. M.
12 30—Beat the Clock
1.00—Open House
2:00—Day in Court
2·30—Road to Reality
3 00—Queen for a Day
3.30—Who Do You Trust
4.00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—The Vikings
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6 25—Almanac
6 30—Funday Funnies
7:00—Assignment: Underwater
7·30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9.00—The Detectives
9:30—Mike Hammer
10 00—News, Weather
10.15—The Law and Mr. Jones
10·45—Movie
12·30—News
12 35—Chapel

Most TV Stars Angelenos or New Yorkers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Where does television talent come from?

The American Broadcasting Company has made a list which perhaps can answer that question. It is a roster of some 200 stars, featured players and production executives which its publicity department has sent to columnists. Among other items it lists their home towns.

I counted up and found that close to one-quarter of those in the "sample" come from New York City and immediate vicinity. There were another 30 from Los Angeles and vicinity. Chicago ran a poor third with seven. The rest come from such widely scattered points as Bangkok, Thailand (Sondi Sodsai of "Adventures in Paradise) and Katemcy, Tex. (Dewey Martin who plays Daniel Boone in Walt Disney shows) and Rancho Rin Tin Tin, Calif. (Rin Tin Tin, the Wonder Dog.)

The numbers of New Yorkers and Angelenos are out of all mathematical proportion, so the only deduction one can make is that the influence of the New York theaters and the Hollywood studios make young people more conscious of—thus interested in—show business for a career.

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When Rosemary Clooney and her husband, Jose Ferrer, were rehearsing a comedy sketch for this evening's NBC variety show, "No Place Like Home," the two youngest of their five children came to the studio with their nurse The sketch was about a couple (the Ferrers) who were selling their house to another couple, played by Carol Burnett and Dick Van Dyke.

The youngsters, Gabrielle and Moncita, aged 3 and 4, listened quietly for a time and then both became visibly upset. Finally, Gabrielle turned to her nurse and announced tragically: "Mommy and Daddy are selling our house."

The Ferrers took a rehearsal break and had a hard time explaining that it was just pretend selling.

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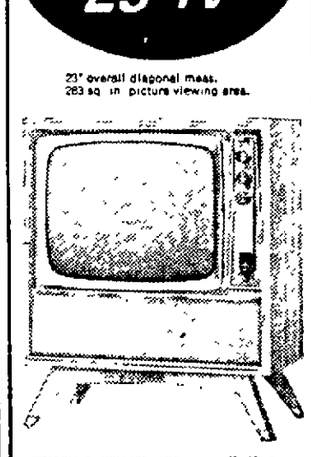
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Chuters Face FVL Cagers Friday Night

Dutchmen Seek Initial Win of 1960-61 Season

LITTLE CHUTE—St. John High School cagers will make their second non-conference start of the season Friday night at Fox Valley Lutheran High, Appleton.

The Chuters, lacking experience and depth, dropped their opener to East DePere last week and will be out to make the Foxes their first victims.

Fox Lutheran has won two straight games, beating Freedom by 10 points and edging Stockbridge in a double overtime.

Won Last Season

Last season, on their home court, the Dutchmen defeated the Foxes 65-50.

Coach Bill Pitzpatrick has been drilling the Chuters on fundamentals after the squad showed a lack of ball handling finesse against East DePere. On a number of occasions St. John lost the ball because of bad passes or ball handling.

The Chuters also have been working on sharpening up their shooting eyes They made only nine field goals in the opener, including only two in the entire first half.

Fitzpatrick is uncertain about his starting lineup and plans to use all players in order to give them some experience before the Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener.

Police Remind About Winter Parking Rules

KAUKAUNA — Despite the unseasonably warm weather, Chief of Police Harold V. Engerson issued a warning to motorists concerning overnight parking regulations in the city.

The ordinance prohibits parking on city streets from 1 to 5 a.m. from Dec. 1 or the first heavy snowfall, whichever comes first, indicated the chief. Purpose of the law is to help city crews in the process of clearing streets and to prevent damage to parked cars by city equipment in snow removal operations.

As in previous years, no warning tickets will be issued Police will ticket cars for illegal parking and violators will be fined Some exceptions in unusual circumstances will be allowed, but only if police are notified in advance, concluded the chief.

564 Deer Registered At Waupaca on First Weekend of Hunting

WAUPACA — A total of 564 deer were registered at Waupaca County's 11 registration stations over the weekend. Harold Stanke area game manager, announced Wednesday.

The figure is more than 200 less than at the same period last year, Stanke said. Last year's total at the end of the first weekend of hunting did not include party deer registered.

Last year about 3,100 deer were killed in the county, he said, but fewer will be killed this year because there apparently are fewer deer, the hunting pressure is lower and hunting conditions are poor.

8 Ag Units Plan Parley At Chilton

CHILTON—In an effort to promote closer working relationships between the various agricultural agencies in Calumet County, a unique dinner meeting has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hotel Chilton.

Invited to attend this initial inter-agency dinner are representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, the Soil Conservation Service, Farm and Home Loan association, the Agriculture Committee of the County Board, the three branches of the Extension Service, the District Forester, and vocational agriculture teachers at the county's high schools.

The event was planned by the Extension Service working with the Agriculture Committee both of which hope to have the dinner meetings become periodic affairs held every three or four months.

After the dinner, Oscar Kossman, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, will present "The Roles of the Extension Service and of the Soil Conservation Service." The meeting will be concluded with open discussion of mutual problems experienced by the various groups.

Clintonville Natural Gas Begins Flow

CLINTONVILLE — Natural gas began flowing under the streets of Clintonville for the first time Wednesday, opening a new era of progress for this community.

A large control valve at the new gate station, located at the junction of River and Sixteenth Streets, was opened allowing the gas to enter Clintonville's new system. The gate station is operated by Wisconsin Gas Co.

Approximately 90,000 feet of steel pipe have been laid in Clintonville. Ultimately the system will include more than 103,000 feet of steel pipe.

Visitors From Illinois at Nelsonville Home

NELSONVILLE—Mr and Mrs. Jim Lawton of Belvedere, Ill., were guests at the Albert Stratton home.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Shevcland and Mr and Mrs. Archibald have returned to their home in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mrs. Ben Barboe will spend the winter with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barboe, in Atlanta, Ga., and her son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Dewey Griner, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Niven will winter in San Antonio, Tex.

Joseph Spencer, who is serving with the U. S. Navy and has been stationed at Key West Fla., is spending a leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ed Tobie.

Organize Junior Band at Brillion

BRILLION — A junior band has been organized by Duane Tober, music director at the Brillion Public School. Schools participating include the Brillion Public School, the Trinity Lutheran Day School and the elementary school of Forest Junction. The 33 members consisting of students grades five through eight meet every Tuesday evening. The students are preparing for the Christmas concert.

Post-Crescent Photo

Students Responsible for Writing and staging a Thanksgiving play at Kimberly High School gather around props used in the performance. Left to right are Paul Tubbs, Dave Valentyne, Nola Hartjes, Terry Sue Meyer, Dave Manley, Mike Cattanach, Judy Vanevenhoven and Mary Ellen Milis.

Little Chute May Up 1961 Tax Rate $2.50

Tentative Budget Calls for $20,100 Tax Levy Increase

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board adopted a tentative budget calling for a $2.50 per $1,000 increase in tax rate from $41 to $43.50 to raise a tax levy of $250,702 compared to $230,633 in 1960. A public hearing will be at 7 p.m. Dec 6.

Total budget for 1961 is $352,629 compared to $323,455 in 1960. Major reason for the increase in tax rate is a higher school costs as the tentative budget lists a decrease in costs for village operation.

School district taxes in 1960 amounted to $66 225 including $60,534 for district No 1, $5,589 for district No. 2 and $102 for district No 8. The 1961 budget lists school district taxes at $81,417 including $74,001 for district No 1 and $7,416 for district No. 2 No. 8 district has since joined the Kaukauna school system.

Further Breakdown

County school tax paid by the village in 1960 amounted to $31,493 compared to $37,985 anticipated for 1961. County school transportation charges increase from $2,374 to $3,362. County tax dropped slightly from $42,505 to $42,185 in 1961. Vocational school tax and vocational school transportation costs also show a slight drop from $1,027 in 1960 to $985 in 1961.

Total of county and state taxes and school charges in 1960 was $80 910 compared to $87,200 anticipated in 1961, an increase of $6,290.

Village Operation

Village operation is expected to cost $184,011 in 1961 compared to $176,320 in 1960 but an increase in revenues other than the tax levy makes total government costs $82,085 in 1961 compared to $83,498 in 1960.

General government costs in 1960 were $31,545 compared to $23,755 in 1961; protection to persons and property was increased from $34,600 to $36,584; health and sanitation costs increased from $5,260 to $5,770; relief and welfare remained at $2,500; highways and bridges cost $64,700 in 1960 and $64,800 has been appropriated in 1961; education remained at $1,250 and recreation costs were increased from $7,900 to $8,600.

Other Expenses

Indebtedness payments in 1961 will be $29,684 compared to $22,140 in 1960. Unclassified was dropped from $925 to $269 and insurance costs were increased from $1,100 to $1,500 Miscellaneous expenses, blue cross and social security payments took $3 300 from the 1960 budget compared to $3,500 in 1961. Workmen's compensation payments remained at $1,100.

Items listed for the first time in 1961 are Wisconsin retirement fund, to take $4,500 and civil defense, to take $200 Revenues outside of the tax levy are expected to bring in $101 927 in 1961 compard to $92,823 in 1960.

Total assessed valuation for 1960 at the $41 rate was $5 620,070 compared to a 1961 valuation of $5 763,270 with a $43 50 rate Residents of school districts No. 1 and No. 2 will pay the same rate.

Judge to Speak To School PTA

CLINTONVILLE — Judge Wendell McHenry, Waupaca, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Senior High PTA at 7 45 p.m. Wednesday at Senior High School.

Members of the program committee are the Rev. James T. Carrico, Mrs. Howard Canada, Mrs. Monty Obrecht and Mrs. Carsten Sievers.

Mrs. Esther Heidke is chairman of the social committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Lester Fredrick, Mrs. Chris Holm, Mrs. John Kafka, Mrs. Joe Katona, Mrs. Leonard Glocke, Mrs. Marlin Knapp, Mrs. Gertrude Fox, Mrs. Earl Hedtke and Mrs. Orlin Hoffman.

Chilton Scout Fund Quota Set

CHILTON — With a quota set at $1,300, the annual Chilton Boy Scout Fund Drive will start Monday with a 7 30 kickoff meeting at the Hotel Chilton.

Heading the drive to raise Chilton's share of the Kettle-Moraine Scout Council's 1961 budget is John Barnett with Andrew Pendl, Chilton neighborhood Scout commissioner, as vice-chairman. Drive workers are Merlin Zahn, Lewis Towers, Roger Teske, Leo Heine, Clarence Schmeiser, Reuben Schultz, Nyles Papendieck and Clarence Hilbert.

The campaign will be conducted in the city's residential areas since the business establishments come under the Community Fund program.

Woman Honored on 90th Birthday

AMHERST — Friends and relatives of Miss Minnie Gasmann was honored at a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs Welton Johnson on her 90th birthday.

Miss Gasmann has been a resident of the village for most of her life. She taught at several schools throughout the state and has been active in the promotion of the Amherst Public Library and the study and collection of local history.

Family Visits at Leeman While on Trip

LEEMAN — Mr and Mrs. Raymond Norstad and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Collins en route from an Indiana Naval base to Norstad's new assignment in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young have returned from a vacation trip through the western states.

Advent Services to Open at Amherst

AMHERST — Members of the Amherst and Nelsonville Evangelical Lutheran churches will start their advent season services Dec. 3. The seasonal program will be concluded with a carol sing during a candlelight service Dec. 21.

Bowls High Series

WITTENBERG—Theodore Deruchowski had a 619 series to top the scoring in the Major League Tuesday night.

Santa to Visit Fremont Dec. 17

FREMONT—The annual Christmas party for the children of the area will be at the village hall, Dec. 17. Santa Claus will visit the community in the afternoon and present gifts. The party is sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Post with John Krablien, Edwin Saler and Melvin Prill committee members.

Members of the Legion will contribute $7.50 to the Gray Ladies for a party at King.

At the meeting Monday evening Chris Burgner was appointed chairman of a winter benefit dance Dec 17 at the village hall.

225-574 Set Pace in Kimberly Mill Loop

KIMBERLY — Dick Brown rapped a 225 game and Paul "Lefty" Verstegen toppled a 574 series to share honors in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor counts were posted by Elmer Kobs, 558, and Art Levknecht, 552.

John Hopkins Studies At Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sooner or later, it had to happen.

Among the 410 freshmen who enrolled at Johns Hopkins University this fall is John Hopkins of Topeka, Kan.

Shows Trip Slides

CLINTONVILLE — Max Stieg, Clintonville, spoke on his recent trip and showed colored slides taken on his tour of the Near East, Egypt and Greece, at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday.

Schools to Get Most of Tax

Education to Receive 58.2 Pct. of Levy On Wittenberg Rolls

WITTENBERG — School levies will account for 58.2 per cent of the tax dollar in the village. The levy is $40,228 of the $69,928 spread on the tax rolls. The bill will be raised on a $28 per $1,000 evaluation, a $1 cut from this year's rate.

The county will take 24.8 per cent of the levy of $17,114. Village expense levy will amount to 16.3 per cent or $12,078 including special assessments. The state's charge, $508, is only .7 per cent of the aggregate bill.

The aggregate tax bill is $360 less than this year's although only the village operating levy showed an increase.

The village levy is $2,704 higher at $11,284. Special assessments amount to $794. The state tax is practically the same as this year; the county levy is $233 less and the school levy dropped $3,625.

253-648 Pace Major League

KAUKAUNA — Harry Hurst pounded a 253 game and a 648 series to set the pace in the Men's Major Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by Gene Schmeisser, 579; Les Dietzen, 593; Don Gerrits, 583; Bob Ribarchek, 625; Ray Wenzel, 233, 570; Andy Lambie, 583; John Rieth, 557; Bob Biese, 589; Jerry Conlon, 552; Alois Peters, 550; George Hurst, 228, 582; Howie Paschen, 550, and Mark Nagan, 573.

Charles Hardy slammed a 226 game and a 616 series to pace the Southside Business Loop at Verbeten's Alleys.

Village Bike Owners Are Warned Against Riding on Sidewalks

KIMBERLY—Quentin Williams, chief of police, Wednesday issued a warning to youngsters in the habit of riding bicycles on sidewalks, particularly in crowded or congested business areas.

Endangering pedestrians could result in police impounding bicycles for several weeks, advised the chief. He also requested cooperation of cyclists when parking bikes to avoid blocking sidewalks in front of business places.

North Trips Kimberly JVs

Papermakers Drop 49-36 Decision For Second Loss

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly junior varsity dropped its second straight game of the season as Milwaukee North posted a 49-36 victory Wednesday night here.

The game was close for three quarters but the Blue Devils pulled away by scoring 18 in the last period while holding the Papermakers to five.

North took a 9-4 lead after the initial quarter but Kimberly came back to trail byonly 15-14a t the intermission. Both teams had 16 points in the third quarter.

Bill Wilder paced the victors with 15 points and Jim Wilson had 10.

For Kimberly, Tom Schelfhout was the top scorer with eight markers.

Kimberly JV—36	FG	FT	F	North JV—49	FG	FT	F
Wentzel	3	0	1	Hamilton	4	0	3
Shelfhout	4	0	5	Wilson	3	4	1
Seegers	1	1	1	Williams	0	0	2
VanGrinsven	1	1	4	Luttrell	0	0	2
Rennebohm	0	5	0	Wilder	5	5	2
Vandehey	1	0	1	Weakley	0	0	2
Pullman	0	0	1	Terry	4	0	3
Schultz	0	0	0	Guthrie	0	0	1
Lamers	1	5	2	Winters	1	4	1
Verstegen	0	0	0	Horton	0	2	0
Newhouse	1	0	1				
Totals	12	12	16	Totals	17	15	17

Kimberly	4	10	16	5—36
North	9	6	16	18—49

Furnace Backfires, Causes Minor House Damage

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 2 45 p.m. Wednesday to the F. A. Muthig residence, 1015 Oviatt St., when a furnace fire backfired, filled the house with smoke and started burning in the basement.

Firemen report one of the young boys in the home was attempting to start the furnace fire, threw gasoline on the flames causing the explosion. The lad had his hair and eyebrows singed as flames roared back. Gasoline which had spilled on the floor ignited causing minor damage to a wooden cabinet around a basement sink.

The damage could have been much more extensive, but the quick call to firemen enabled them to quell the blaze before it got a good start, according to firemen.

Cub Pack Plans Christmas Party

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the annual Christmas party were completed at a meeting of Cub Pack 27 of St. Mary Catholic Church.

The party will be a family affair with Santa Claus to present a bag of treats to small children. Refreshments will be available for all.

A report was given on the light bulb sale conducted by the pack. Winners will receive prizes at the next session. In charge of the opening ceremony were Irving Keough and Ted Simon. Various awards were presented.

Face Lifting Seen in Waupaca County

Conservation Needs Report Calls for More Woodland Area

WAUPACA — Waupaca County 15 years from now will remain primarily an agricultural area, but by then it will have undergone a mild but important face lifting, the conservation needs report prepared by the Soil Conservation Service states.

There will be fewer but larger farms, more cropland, more woodland and fewer acres of pasture by 1975.

Mechanization will make possible greater farm efficiency but also will tend to reduce the number of farms, which, the report says, "will probably create a problem of finding part time help for the small farmers, whose units are not large enough to provide an adequate standard of living."

There are 217,082 acres in the county currently in crops but by 1975, more than 222,000 acres will be in cropland, a result of a conversion of 14,600 acres of better-soiled woodlands to agricultural use, the transfer of 15,885 acres of pasture and 1,200 acres of other land. A loss of more than 26,000 acres to other uses, most of it to woodland, will be noted along with transfers

The report indicates that most of the changes will come about through more extensive soil and forest conservation practices but the work will be nowhere near finished.

By 1975, the report continues, 219,219 acres of the total amount of cropland will have conservation problems, of which 136,267 acres still will need treatment for erosion, water and soil problems

35 Per Cent Woodland

Woodland in 1975 will total 163,945 acres, 35 per cent of the county. Of that total, 141,721 acres will still need conservation treatment to correct the misuses of improper harvesting and grazing.

The report noted SCS also helped correct a mistaken notion in the minds of many people — that Waupaca County has generally poor soil. The report indicated that of the estimated 461,519 acres in the inventory, 399,009 acres, or 85 per cent, are in classes I through IV, considered cropland.

Of this cropland, 85 per cent or 328,673 acres are in classes II and III which are considered very good or good cropland requiring some, but not extensive, conservation practices.

"When needed conservation and land management practices are applied to croplands, we will have a very stable and prosperous agriculture," the report states.

Needs Treatment

More than 60 per cent of the 1959 cropland with conservation problems still must be treated, it is shown.

The report, prepared by the Waupaca County Conservation Needs Committee, indicated one or more large vegatable processing plants may locate in central Wisconsin in the near future, thereby giving a possible market to vegetables produced in the county's class III and IV flat, sandy lands.

Te committee members are County Supervisor Arthur Roepke, district supervisor; Arnold Dretke, a County Board member and district supervisor; Martin Thorson, chairman of the ASC Committee; County Agent Joe Walker; Dale Tubbs, county forester; Harold Kohlmann, Farm Home Administration, and John Nimlos, soil conservationist.

Dedication of Bank Set At Chilton

CHILTON — Dedication of the new Commercial Bank will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 3 p m. Saturday.

The building, constructed of stone and brick, is located about a half block east of the bank's former building New features in the one-story structure are a driveup window and a night depository in the enclosed lobby.

Completion of the building was timed for the bank's observance of its 50th anniversary next year, Bert Ketter, bank president, said.

Four Motorists Face Charges in Seymour Court

SEYMOUR—Thomas J. Mullen, 22, Seymour, pleaded guilty of driving while his license was suspended when he appeared before Justice R. C. Schultz Monday night. His right to a license was revoked for a year and he paid a fine of $25.

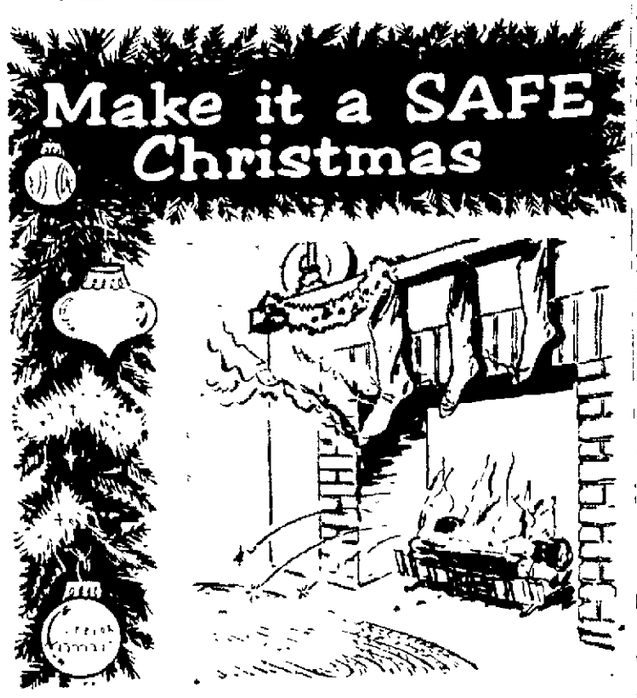
A 30-day license suspension was ordered for August Richard Peotter, 16, 517 Lincoln St., Seymour, who pleaded guilty before Justice Harry Hart of having beer in his car when arrested Oct. 14.

Edwin Kazik, 17, route 1, Oneida pleaded guilty of reckless driving before Justice Schultz and had his license suspended for 30 days.

Maurice Hanson, 50, route 1, Oneida, forfeited a bond of $16.50 for failing to answer a speeding charge.

Visiting at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labudde Jr. and three children, Park Forest, Ill., are visiting at the H. W. Adams home.



BY WILLIAM HAUPT
Kaukauna Fire Chief

Fireplaces are cozy anytime, but especially so during the holiday season. Make sure yours doesn't cause you heartache at Christmas.

Many artificial fireplaces spring up in living rooms around the Fox Cities as the time nears for St. Nick's visit, and many a child expectantly hangs his stocking there in anticipation of the wonderful gifts he knows will fill it on Christmas morning.

Haupt

Artificial fireplaces are fine, provided their electrical connections and wiring—if any—are in good condition. They make a safer spot to hang stockings than the real fireplace, where sparks may set them afire.

Every genuine fireplace should be screened so sparks and embers don't get onto carpeting and rugs. They might only burn a hole in the carpet—or they might start a fire that leaves you homeless for Christmas Proper tools should be on hand for handling fuel and hot embers so there is no chance of injury.

With all safety precautions taken, it's a little silly to hang flamable stockings where they can catch fire, isn't it?

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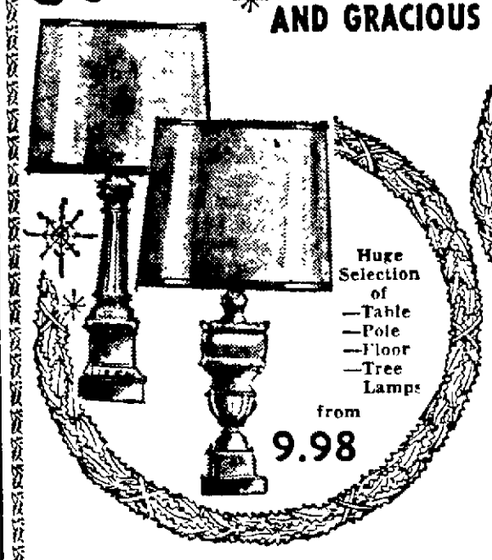

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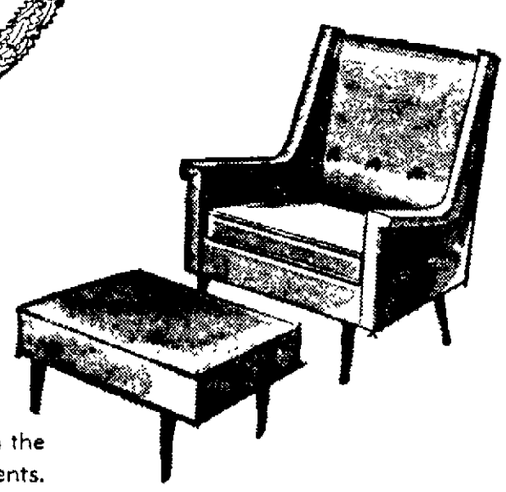

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Grand Chute Gets $1 Tax Rate Hike

$13 General Town Rate Needed To Raise $158,045 for 1960-'61

A $1 hike in the general town tax rate to $13 for the Town of Grand Chute was approved by the town board last night to cover $158 045 for county and state taxes, high school tuition and transportation, vocational school costs and the Hortonville Union High School District for 1960-61 fiscal year.

This is an increase of $15 069 over the 1959-'60 fiscal year County and state taxes are $83,430, high school tuition to the county for schools not in a high school district, $61,885; high school transportation, $5,478; vocational school, $1,773, and Hortonville High School $5 477. County and state taxes are up $2,018. Tuition is up $12 720.

The tax rate for all school districts, plus the general town tax rate, will range from $36 08 for McCarthy School District to $20 07 for Triangle School District

District	Money Raised	School Tax	Total Tax
Grand Chute and Appleton	$54 412	$25 66	$31 36
Triangle	8 692	7 07	20 07
Twin Willow	23,555	20 57	33 57
Woodlawn	46 455	14 50	27 50
Elm Dale	9 352	10 00	23 00
Badger	36 011	11 18	24 18
Sunnyview	353	11 34	24 34
McCarthy	3,980	12 57	$36 08

The Appleton and Grand Chute Joint town tax is $5 81 per $1,000 to cover their share of county and state taxes and vocational school taxes plus the school tax. McCarthy total tax rate is $10 51 per $1 000 as part of Hortonville High School District. $13 town tax and $12 57 school tax for McCarthy School District.

Higher Charges

Chief reason for the increase in the general town tax rate, Arthur Lecker, town chairman said, was the increase in high school tuition to the county and higher county and state charges. The town didn't want to draw too heavily on the general fund because of higher town costs. The $12 per $1,000 town tax of last year would have required about $26,000 from the fund. The $13 tax rate requires about $15,000.

Town road costs so far this year have totaled $74,532. For the fiscal year 1959 to '60 total road costs were $58,532. The greater outlay was caused by the wet spring and additional care needed to condition roads.

Post-Crescent Photo

Baskets Packed With Enough Food for a generous Thanksgiving meal were prepared for distribution to 17 needy families Wednesday by members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. From left are Robert May, project chairman, and committee members Al Rodriquez and Donald Long. The Jaycettes assist in preparing the baskets.

Electoral Vote Holds Firm For Kennedy

300 Figure Remains As GOP Loses in Recount Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy's electoral vote count held firm at 300 today as Republicans lost preliminary efforts to overturn state results in Illinois and Texas.

Kennedy's slim popular vote margin also was increased as final returns from Georgia added more than enough to offset slight declines in official tabulations from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

With more than 800 of the nation's 166,064 precincts still to report on Kennedy's race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the popular vote stood:

Kennedy—34,019,970
Nixon—33,806,468

Challenge Beaten

Kennedy's margin was 213,502 compared with the 174,627 shown at the same time Wednesday.

Republican challenges in Cook County (Chicago), Ill., and in Texas were beaten back even as a top Republican party official expressed confidence that a recount in the Chicago area could swing Illinois' 27 electoral votes to Nixon. That opinion was expressed by Meade Alcorn, general counsel to the GOP National Committee

But in Chicago the Board of Election Commissioners acted over protest of its lone Republican member to certify Cook County votes which gave Kennedy more than enough margin to offset Republican strength downstate.

Added to results elsewhere in the state, the Cook County returns gave Kennedy a statewide margin of 8,220 votes out of more than 4.7 million cast.

In Texas, Dist. Judge J. Harris Gardner ruled there is note nough evidence of criminal fraud in that state's election to justify a full-scale investigation by the state attorney general.

Republicans had alleged violations in throwing out ballots which were improperly marked. GOP State Chairman Thad Hutcheson said party leaders would confer on possible further steps. The state's official canvass is set for Friday. Kennedy won the state's 24 electoral votes by a margin of 45,264 votes.

7 Taken to Hospital From Hy. 45 Crash

Davenport Falls Off Trailer; Cars Following Damaged

NEENAH — Seven Milwaukeeans were injured about 9:15 a.m. today in a 4-car accident that followed when a couch bounced off a trailer on Highway 45, one-quarter mile north of Highway 150.

Full details of the accident were not available this morning. The injured were taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

The couch bounced off the trailer towed by Marion Kalvestrand, Mukwonago.

The car behind Kalvestrand's, operated by a Milwaukeean, slowed down.

Shoved into Culvert

The third car, driven by James Trotier, 21, also of Milwaukee, swerved to the right shoulder, followed by a fourth auto. The fourth car nicked Trotier's car and thrust the second car into a culvert

Injured were Norman Rydzewski and his two sons, David and Kenneth, Aloysius Tomcyzk, Frank Grochowski, Geneva Hansen and Thomas Tetara.

Which of the injured were driving was not known this morning. Winnebago County police were waiting until the injured had been treated to obtain information about the accident.

Stores Open Evenings for Christmas Rush

Beginning Friday, Appleton merchants will be open three nights a week until 9 p.m. to take care of the Christmas shopping rush

Stores will be open evenings Monday, Thursday and Friday until the week before Christmas. The week of Dec. 19 they will be open every night.

Retailers will have special display cards in their windows listing days and hours for evening shopping.

Christmas carols will be broadcast evenings when stores are open, from the top of the Aid Association for Lutherans building.

Street decorations have been placed on 49 light standards on College Avenue by the Chamber of Commerce, which has about $10,000 invested in the decorations. They were erected by city street department employs last week.

On Christmas Eve there will be the traditional "brown out" Downtown merchants will be asked to turn off all window lights, except those for religious displays, to accentuate the decorations

The chamber's Santa Claus will appear at social and civic group parties. Appearances at schools and hospitals will be free, the chamber says.

Road Death Raises Toll

First Fatality Reported in Holiday Period

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Clark County youth was the first reported in Wisconsin since the start of the Thanksgiving holiday period and raised the state's toll for the year to 785, compared with 737 on this day a year ago.

Arnold E Olson, 18, of Route 1, Humbird in Clark County, was killed at 12 30 a.m. today when the pickup truck he was driving overturned at the intersection of Highway 12 and a rural road near Fairchild in Eau Claire County. Olson, who authorities said appeared to be a service man home on holiday leave, was thrown out of the truck and pinned under it.

The holiday period began at 6 p m Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday. Ten persons died on Wisconsin highways during the same period a year ago.

Also listed were two deaths related to accidents prior to the holiday period.

Dies of Injuries

Robert Edens, 47, of Sheboygan, died in a hospital there early today of injuries suffered Tuesday when his auto struck a parked car on the South Side of Milwaukee. Edens, a salesman who roomed in Milwaukee declined hospital treatment in Milwaukee

Mrs Reginia Harycki, 22, of rural Thorp, died Wednesday in a Marshfield hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct 16

Mrs Harycki, who was burned over 80 per cent of her body in the crash, gave birth to a daughter Monday but the infant died a few hours after it was born.

Window Broken

The front window of the West End Party Port, 728 W College Ave, and a decanter valued at $15 were smashed at about 10 p m last night when two Appleton youths, both 13, fell through the window while wrestling on the sidewalk.

Temperatures Around Nation

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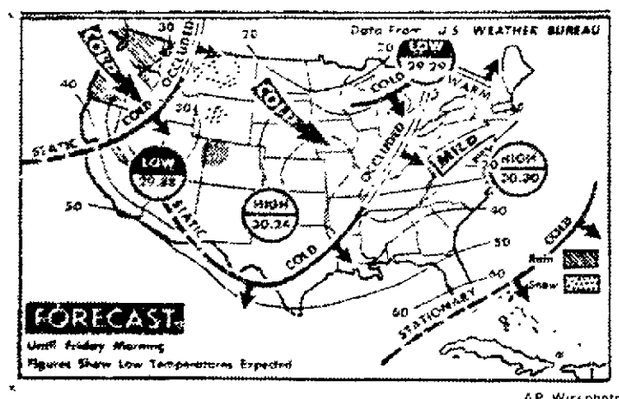
Albany	51	23	Louisville	5[illegible]	2[illegible]
Albuquerque	56	[illegible]	Memphis	57	4[illegible]
Bismarck	4[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	48	[illegible]
Boston	5[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	44	[illegible]
Buffalo	41	9	Oklahoma City	56	[illegible]
Chicago	48	36	Omaha	45	[illegible]
Denver	52	19	Phoenix	74	33
Des Moines	5[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	47	2[illegible]
Detroit	49	[illegible]	Portland, Me	46	[illegible]
Fairbanks	-15	[illegible]	Portland, Ore	5[illegible]	4[illegible]
Fort Worth	6[illegible]	4[illegible]	Rapid City	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	4[illegible]	[illegible]	Richmond	57	42
Honolulu	81	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	47	[illegible]	Salt Lake City	54	41
Juneau	36	24	San Diego	7[illegible]	48
Kansas City	51	29	San Francisco	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	72	52	Seattle	49	[illegible]



AP Wirephoto

It Will be Generally Fair throughout the nation tonight with little change in temperatures. Rain is expected in the Pacific northwest while snow and rain are forecast for the northern Rockies and northern plains and showers are forecast for the central plains.

Youth Treated for Cut After Scuffle Over Dime

David F. La Violette, 19, 1032 W Spring St., was treated at St Elizabeth Hospital shortly after midnight for a cut he received when struck in the eye during a scuffle at an Appleton restaurant

Police said the argument was over a dime.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Eugene Stebane, 17, Forest Junction.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Verkuilen, 719 Depot St, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hermus, 3241 N. Morrison St.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Jochman, 1320 N. Oneida St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hofacker Jr., route 1, Hortonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Smudde, 1512 N. Appleton St

Mr. and Mrs. James Soper, 1400½ E. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyer, route 1, Fremont.

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs Daniel Krenn, 406 W College Ave.

Mr and Mrs Duane Lee Kroenke, 621 N. Drew St.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Springstroh, route 2, Black Creek.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs John Williamson, 100 W. 14th St., Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Ald. and Mrs Norman Meinert, 507 Whitney St., Kaukauna

St. Bernadette Incorporation Meeting Planned

St Bernadette Catholic parish, Appleton, will hold its incorporation meeting at 1 30 p.m. Sunday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy. Officers will be elected.

Each family will be asked to fill out census reports, listing children and their ages, so the church can plan the size of school to be built on its property near the southeast corner of the city

Children registered Sunday will be the first to be admitted to the school, the Rev. Willard McKinnin, pastor said.

The congregation hopes to begin holding services in its quonset building on Cass Street before Christmas, Father McKinnon said today.

Hawaiian Vote in Favor of Nixon May be Recounted

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii may have to recount the 184 869 votes cast in the island state Nov. 8 which gave Vice President Richard M Nixon a 141-vote margin over Sen John F. Kennedy for the nation s highest office. Hawaii has three electoral votes

Democrats petitioned in Circuit Court for the recount alleging discrepancies in almost every one of the state's 240 precincts.

The petition was filed against Republican presidential electors and alternates and Lt Gov James Kealoha who last week certified the final tabulation as Nixon 92,505, Kennedy 92 364.

Loadless Launching

FORT SILL, Okla (AP)—When Army weather researchers released a balloon the launching failed Someone had forgotten to attach the pay load

Ward Bond Leaves Gun to John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ward Bond left his favorite shotgun to his friend, actor John Wayne.

Bond's will, filed Wednesday for probate, listed his estate as worth more than $10,000 and except for a few personal effects left it to his widow, Mary Lou Bond.

The master of television's "Wagon Train" died Nov. 5 in Dallas, Tex., of a heart attack.

Bond left other guns and fishing gear to friends Ben Harrold and Avery Rennick and gave Wayne an option to buy his interest in two Kern County, Calif. ranch properties totaling 400 acres.

Man, 2 Women Die in Plane Crash

WARRENTON, N C. (AP) — A bride of three months, her husband and a second woman crashed to their death in a private plane last night. The tragedy ended what was to have been a holiday trip to Florida and Nassau.

Identified from papers found on the bodies were Francois Jean Crouzet, 39, and his wife Victoria, 23, of New York City.

Mrs. Albert Alloy of New York City and Oak Beach, N Y., in Suffolk county, said her daughter Mrs Barbara Clark, 30, was aboard the plane, a 4-seat Model 20 Mooney. Mrs Alloy said she was baby sitting for Mrs Clark, who phoned her yesterday from Spring Valley, N. Y., and said she was taking off with the Crouzets.

The craft was groping its way through rain and fog when it went down near this northeastern North Carolina community.

Crouzet, a veteran flier with the Free French during World War II, apparently was piloting the ship.

New Convair Jet To Fly 640 mph

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. Wednesday announced completion of a new jet airliner designed to cut 45 minutes from transcontinental flight time

The company said the 139 foot-long Convair 990 will cruise at 640 miles per hour, 25 m p h faster than the smaller Convair 880, which the firm calls the fastest jet on commercial routes.

The speed thus would be just below that of sound—660 m p h at high altitudes

Convair said American Airlines has ordered 25 of the new jets They will carry from 96 to 121 passengers.

Youth Injured as Car Hits Cemetery Fence

David Weber 18 of 224 E Frances St, received cuts and bruises to his face and body shortly after 1 a m today when he lost control of his car while rounding a curve on County Trunk BB and smashed into the St Mary Cemetery fence.

Weber, who was alone in the car was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance Hospital authorities report he is in good condition today.

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Post-Crescent Photo

George J. Weinfurter, 540 E. McKinley St., will retire from the postal service Dec. 1 after serving as a mail carrier and mounted route truck driver for 42 years. He began as a mail carrier Aug. 1, 1918, and since 1954 has been driving a mounted route truck in the Palisades and West Court areas. He is a past president of the state unit of the National Association of Letter Carriers and is on the national board.

Import Autos Continue Success in America

Foreign Makes Already Assured of Second Best Year in Sales in U. S.

BY BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Despite the hullabaloo surrounding the introduction of new, smaller American cars a sizable number of imported cars still is being sold in this country.

The imports already are assured of their second best year in the American market with three months of official figures still to be tabulated.

Last year, of course, was the record. Some 10 per cent of a ll cars sold in this country were made abroad and the total reached almost 610,000.

Official registrations now available cover only the January-September period. During those nine months total sales of imports were 397,268. Previously, the second best year was 1958 with 378 517 import sales.

Big Year Seen

Unless there is a drastic falloff in the year's final quarter, the 12 month total will be 500,000 to 520,000. Most optimistic estimates by United States manufacturers were that imports might reach 500,000 this year.

The consensus was closer to 450,000 and one of the importers figured 400,000. This low guesser, surprisingly, was Volkswagen, by far the most successful of the import lines.

For the companies involved the import picture certainly is not bright, except in certain special situations. for example, Renault, second largest volume seller both last year and this, has discontinued all shipments to the United States until current inventories are reduced.

Overall inventories of the import makes are estimated at upwards of 110,000 cars, or more than two months supply at current selling rates. Cutbacks have particularly hurt the French and British manufacturers.

Moves Ahead

In the face of all this Volkswagen has moved steadily ahead. It is the only volume line to show an improvement over last year's performance and the improvement is considerable—a matter of 39 per cent.

Sports car and luxury car sales have held up well while other small economy type vehicles have fallen off sharply.

For the past 22 months the importers have sold 40,000 or more cars in the United States. The high point was June 1959, when 57,211 were sold. But the biggest cut into the market came last December when imports grabbed 12.71 per cent of all sales.

There is no doubt Volkswagern is working hard to keep its foothold. It claims 10,000 employes here (counting those working in VW dealerships) and says each of its cars sold in the United States represents more than $1,000 to the American economy.

Many Used

More than 500,000 Volkswagens are in operation here, double the next closest import and more than any of the recent American cars which have been on the market a shorter time.

In general this has been a year of agonizing reappraisal for the importers. And a hard core of eventual survivors apparently has not yet been determined.

Consolidated Names Technical Supervisor

William P. Orcutt has replaced Jack Chinn as technical supervisor of the Wisconsin Rapids division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., according to L. W. Murtfeldt, division manager.

Chinn resigned to accept a position with another paper manufacturing firm. Orcutt joined Consolidated in 1956 as a division chemist and has been a project engineer on the company's research and development staff since 1957. He is a graduate of New York State College of Forestry.

Thesis on Hitler's Doom Offered in New Book

3 German Generals, 9 Other Experts Contribute to Work on World War II

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Stalingrad did not spell Hitler's doom but it was a psychological turning point in the war, with effects still being felt today. This thesis is put forward in a new book described by critics as one of the fundamental German works on the history of World War II.

Three German generals and nine other German and allied experts have contributed to the book, which describes some of the most important campaigns (H. A. Jacobsen/J. Rohwer, Entscheidungsschlachten Des Zweiten Weltkrieges, Verlag Fur Wehrwesen Bernard & Graffee, Frankfurt).

In it, writer-historian Walter Goerlitz says later battles proved Stalingrad did not break the backbone of German offensive power and therefore was not the decisive event of World War II. But, he adds, this defeat dwindled the "mystic, unexplainable confidence" in Hitler and stirred the anti-Nazi conspiracy among the military.

"And from Stalingrad up to the present time, the distrust can be felt regarding any form of leadership, against basic military values, honor, discipline, obedience and readiness to sacrifice," Goerlitz says. "Hitler perverted their meanings."

Other observations in the book:

Battle of Britain—Historian Dr. Karl Klee says Hitler "lacked the strong determination" to make the German invasion and the Luftwaffe bombings a full success but that the failure fas chiefly due to the fact that the Luftwaffe and navy were not given the necessary priority in armament. This was because the 1940 buildup of the ground forces for the attack on Russia a year later already occupied a major part of the German armament potential.

Lack of Tanks

Moscow — when the attack on Moscow began in the fall of 1941, former infantry Gen. Rudolf Hofmann writes, there were only 300 spare engines for tanks available on the entire 2,000-mile front—and not a single new tank. After initial successes, "General Mud" took over command.

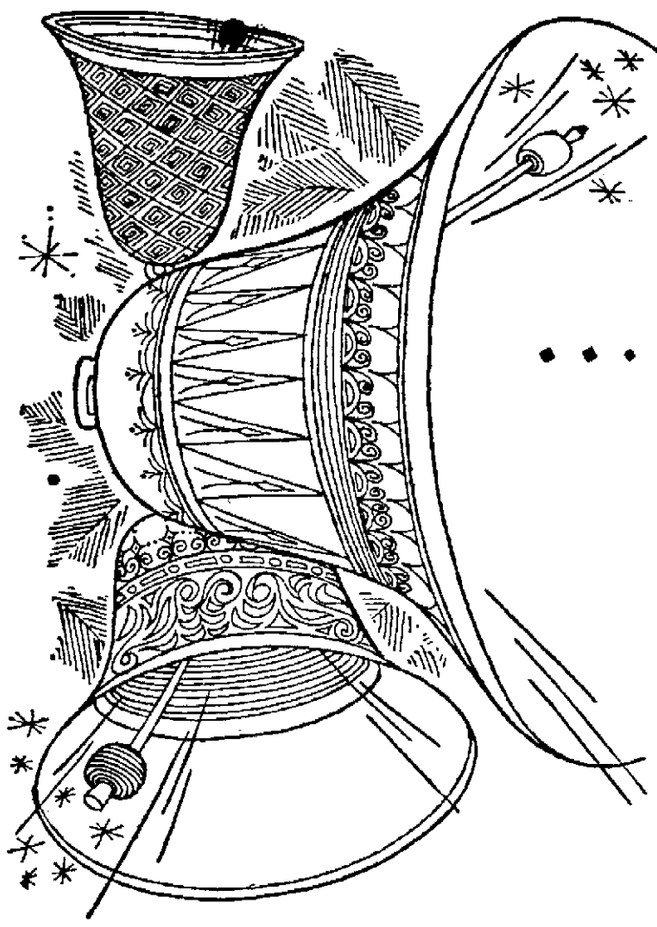
Battle of the Bulge — Hitler thought this would turn the tide of World War II, hoping his battered troops would repeat the Blitzkrieg feats of 1940. But, says former Panzer Gen. Hasso Von Manteufel, the "allied military leadership reacted quickly and energetically" and the offensive failed. Even if it had been successful, Manteuffel concludes, allied victory would have been delayed no longer than a few weeks. Benefiting were the Russians: "Their surprisingly rapid success was without doubt directly connected with the Battle of the Bulge. The so-called time advantage in the west was an illusion: The Red army was the first to capture Berlin."

Prisoner Hits Jailer Over Head With Pipe, Escapes at LaCrosse

LA CROSSE (AP)—A St. Paul, Minn., man who slugged a jailer over the head with a lead pipe and escaped from the La Crosse County jail was being sought today.

He is Charles F. Champagne, 22, who struck William Hogenhouse over the head and ran out of the jail Wednesday night when Hogenhouse released him from his cell to make a telephone call. It was not determined where Champagne got the pipe.

Champagne was sentenced to 65 days in jail here last week for traffic violations. Minnesota authorities also are seeking Champaign on a bad check charge.



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Schools Overtake Welfare Units In Priority Schedule for State

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During most of the post-war period of comparatively heavy state institution construction schedules, the welfare institutions have been favored by governors and legislatures in the severe competition for state budget construction dollars that in the aggregate have amounted to nearly $200,000,000.

But a new direction in state policy is visible in the new priority schedule approved by the state building commission in a bi-partisan vote and sent on its way to the legislature that will meet in January and try to figure out ways of raising the money involved.

Of the $63,000 000 building fund budget asked of the new legislature, about $41,000,000 would be ear-marked for the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges, as against about $17,000,000 for the welfare department.

There are several questionmarks involved. First, there is no certainty that the legislature will provide the amount of money asked. Second, the legislature could, if it chose, change the recommended priority listings—although the latter is not thought to be likely.

The major welfare department projects listed for the program for the next two years include the completion of the administration building at the new Central Wisconsin colony for handicapped children near Madison, the completion of the state school for boys in the Kettle Moraine forest of southeastern Wisconsin, construction of another infirmary unit at the state hospital for mental patients at Winnebago, the completion of the medium security prison at Fox Lake now under construction, and the construction of a new infirmary at the northern colony for mentally defective patients at Chippewa Falls

Educational Work

Major educational construction during the same period, meanwhile, would include these projects, in the order listed:

Whitewater Science building, University of Wisconsin at Madison psychology building, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee classroom building, Oshkosh State College science building, Stevens Point State College science building, University of Wisconsin at Madison administration building, University of Wisconsin at Madison entomology, and plant science building, LaCrosse State College physical education building, Stout State College physical education building, University of Wisconsin engineering and law school buildings.

Eau Claire science building, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee mathematics and engineering building.

Heavier Emphasis

The heavier emphasis upon educational facilities during the next two years, in the face of urgent appeals from the welfare department and other agencies, shows the response to the veritable explosion in higher education enrollments. State school authorities estimate that two thirds of all the college enrollments in the state are now represented at state-supported schools. The expansion plans of private colleges and universities, moreover, are not great enough to promise a reduction of that ratio during the next ten years.

Ten years ago only one person in five in the 18 through 21 age range attended college. Today the ratio is one in three, and is steadily rising. Moreover, the number of 18 to 21 year olds is rising rapidly and will continue to rise.

Pathologist Says Fire Killed Men In Automobile

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A pathologist says fire killed five men whose charred bodies were sitting in a car on lonely Greasy Creek road in Pike County.

Dr. Frank Cleveland of Cincinnati's Kettering Laboratory examined two of the bodies and said death was caused by fire fracture or internal heat.

He also said metal fragments detected by X-rays were not shotgun pellets or bullets, but pieces of metal that had dropped onto the bodies when fragments of the car melted in the fire.

The pathologist all but ruled out foul play, but Pike County officials and state police said their investigations would continue.

The auto, burned inside but not wrecked, was found Sunday morning. Inside were the bodies of Buddy Hopkins, 24; Denver Yates, 25; Buddy's brother Louie, 16; Harmon Robinson, 42; and Harvey Ratliff, 24.

Dr. Cleveland said the term "fire fracture" referred to cracks in the skulls of fire victims, often mistaken for fractures.

These occur after death when bones become dehydrated and crack from charring, the pathologist said, and sometimes are confused with fractures caused from a blow on the head.

Coroner Raymond Call said the bodies were seated when found and the men apparently had made no effort to escape.

Girl Leads Gang of Church Robbers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Phoenix police captured the leader of a burglary gang that had taken hundreds of dollars in loot from 20 homes and churches.

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Christmas Stock Dividends May Be Fewer, Less

Decisions Now Coming From Company Heads

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The days of extra Christmas cheer for stockholders are at hand. And some fear yearend dividends will be neither as plentiful nor as big this year as last.

But they are starting to trickle out from the board of directors' rooms, along with a heartening quota of increased dividends in spite of the supposed business gloom.

In recent days Du Pont has announced it will tuck a yearend dividend into its stockholders' stockings. It won't be as hefty as last year but payments for the year as a whole will come to $6.75 against 1960's total of $7 a share.

Dividends Rising

Christiana Securities, a holding company investing largely in Du Pont stock, will pay its share owners a total of $500 this year, against $525 a share a year ago.

Stockholders with less costly issues, and smaller returns, aren't being entirely forgotten. Yearend dividends in the last few days have been voted by Central Steel & Wire, Youngstown Steel Door and Time, Inc.

Increased dividends are helping the morale of many stockholders. Within the last week or so, directors of 17 companies have increased the regular dividend payments, compared to four who have cut them.

One of the latest to raise the ante is the Martin Co., which upped the common stock dividend to 50 from 40 cents a share. The directors of the missiles, electronics and nuclear enterprise also approved a two-for-one stock split.

Dropping Quarterly

Extra or special dividends are also flowing out in good numbers. These aren't yearend payments. But many stockholders who may have been missing a regular quarterly check should find in the extras still another reason for being thankful Thursday.

In the last eight days 51 companies have announced extra or special payments.

A sobering note in all this flow of good cheer—the number of increased dividends has been dwindling in each quarter of this year, and the number of decreased or omitted dividends has been rising.

In spite of this result of the squeeze on corporate profits, the Department of Commerce notes that in the first nine months of 1960 all cash dividends ran 5 per cent ahead of the previous year in the first quarter of 1960. By midyear the increase was down to 7.9 per cent, and by Sept. 30 it had skidded further to 7 per cent. But for the year as a whole it seems sure of setting a record.

Special Fiscal Agent Named To Watch Doeskin Business

NEW YORK — Federal District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri ordered the appointment of a "special fiscal agent" to watch over the affairs of Doeskin Products, Inc., once headed by financier Lowell M. Birrell.

Doeskin stockholders, Judge Palmieri said, were entitled "to some protection against loss or diversion of corporate assets" pending the outcome of a suit against Doeskin, Birrell and other defendants.

The legal action seeks receivership for Doeskin. It was brought by the trustee of Equitable Plan Co., a Los Angeles industrial loan concern which claims to own 198,480 shares of Doeskin stock. A related action was brought by trustees of Swan-Finch Oil Corp., another company Birrell once headed. Edward C. Kalaidjian, attorney for the Equitable Plan trustee, had charged in court that Mr. Birrell, who is in Brazil, has tried to "milk" Doeskin and that the financial condition of the company has "deteriorated" under the management of a Canadian group which took over Doeskin in 1958.

Opinion Given

Judge Palmieri, in a written opinion, said he was "well aware of the drastic nature" of the appointment of a receiver "and its possible adverse effect on corporate business." He reserved decision on the receivership request and said he had decided "to follow a less stringent course" by naming a special fiscal agent "with circumscribed powers."

Doeskin, a maker of toilet paper, paper napkins and other paper products, reported net income of $938 on sales of $6,853,236 for the six months ended June 30. That compared with earnings of $23,198 on sales of $6,809,659 in the comparable 1959 period.

Birrell at one time was a top officer of both Doeskin and Swan-Finch Oil. He was indicted in July, 1959, by a New York County grand jury on charges of defrauding both companies of $14 million. Since mid-1959 he has been in Brazil, which has no extradition treaty with the U.S.

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IT IS ORDERED:
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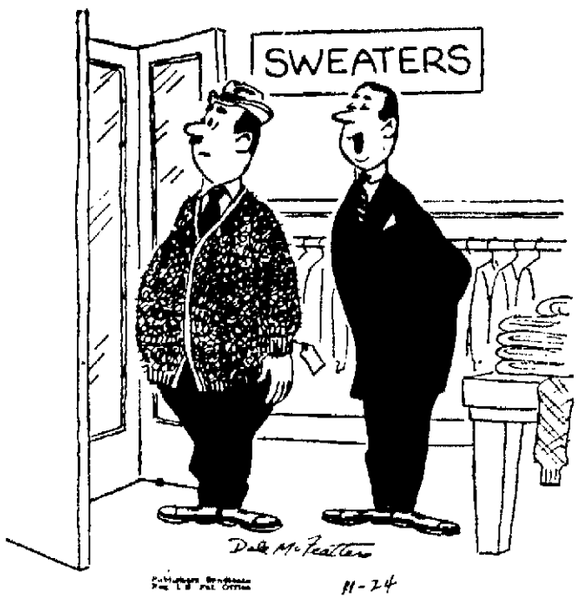

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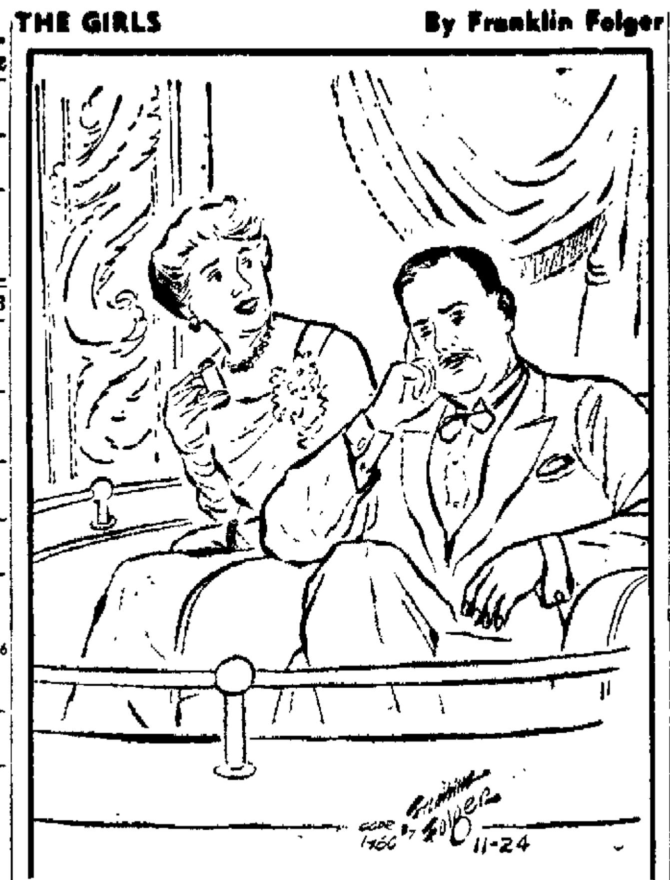

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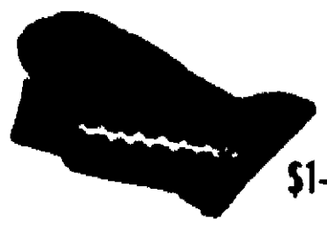

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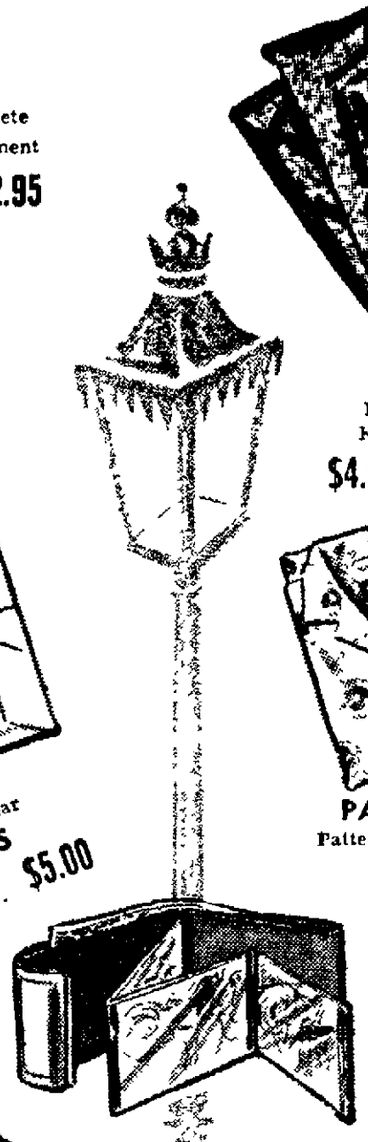

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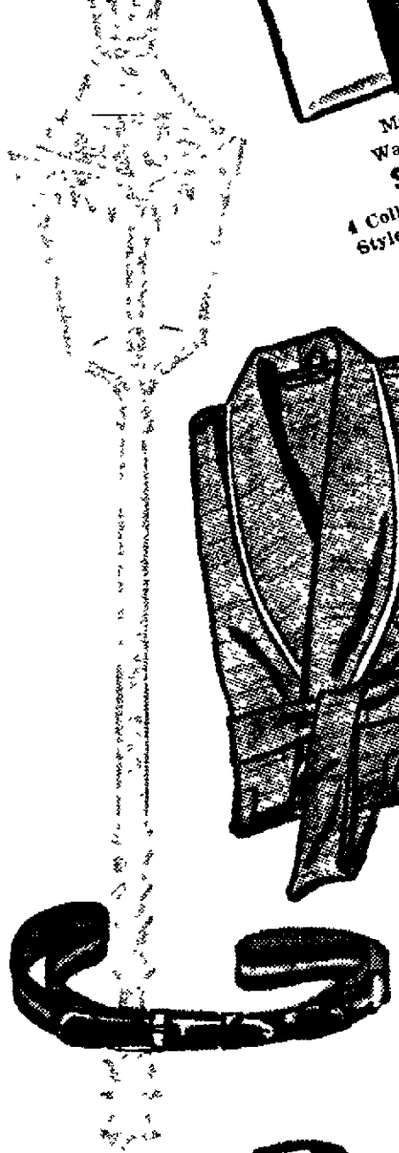

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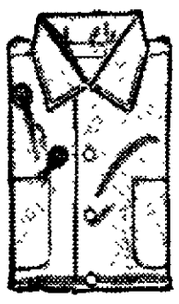

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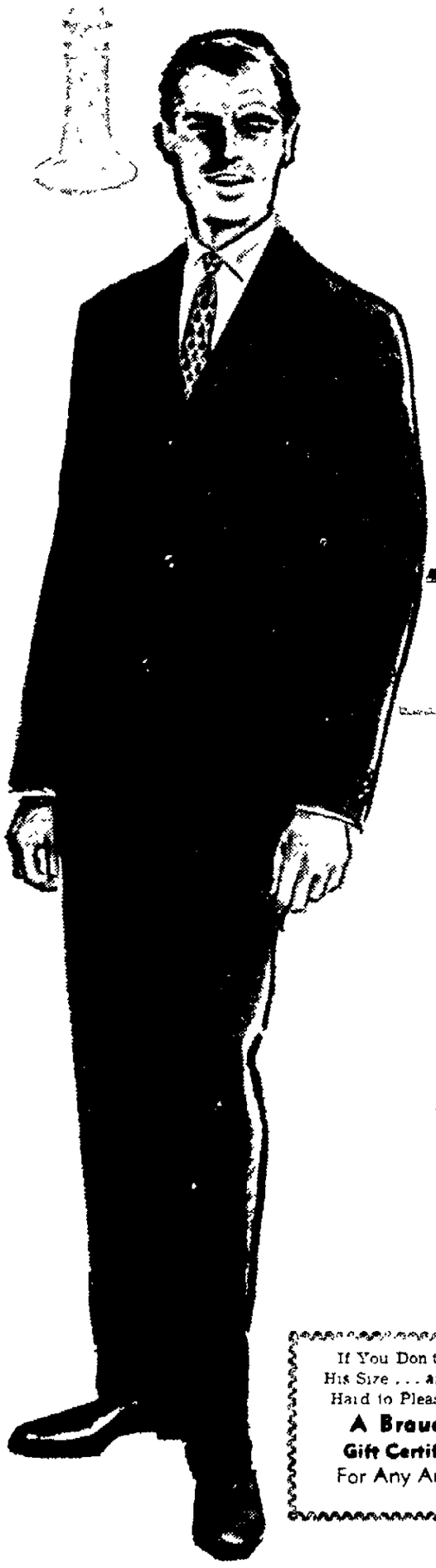

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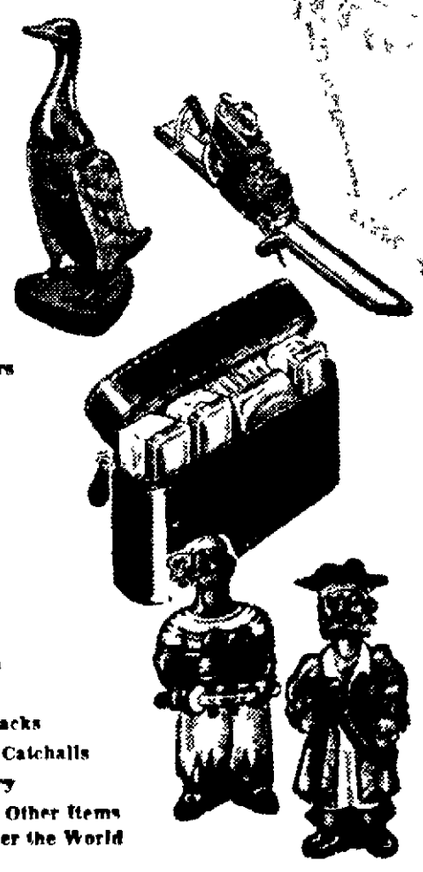

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